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The Hatchet

Being the Year Book of Washington University

The Tenth Annual Volume

vol 10

Published by the
Class of 1913

St. Louis
1912

Washington University
Library
Dental School

1913

GREETING

READER, BETWEEN THE
COVERS OF THIS BOOK,
IN DRAWING, RHYME AND
CHRONICLE ARE TOLD,
ONE AFTER ONE, IN
LIGHT OR SERIOUS VEIN,
THE HAPPENINGS OF ONE
YEAR OF COLLEGE LIFE.

YET TOWARD A GREATER
AIM HAS BEEN ITS LOOK,
AS IT HAS SOUGHT TO
PUT IN LASTING FORM
THE DEEPEST SPIRIT OF
THE YEAR JUST GONE—
THE STRIVING FOR A
GREATER WASHINGTON.

EDITH B. PERRY.

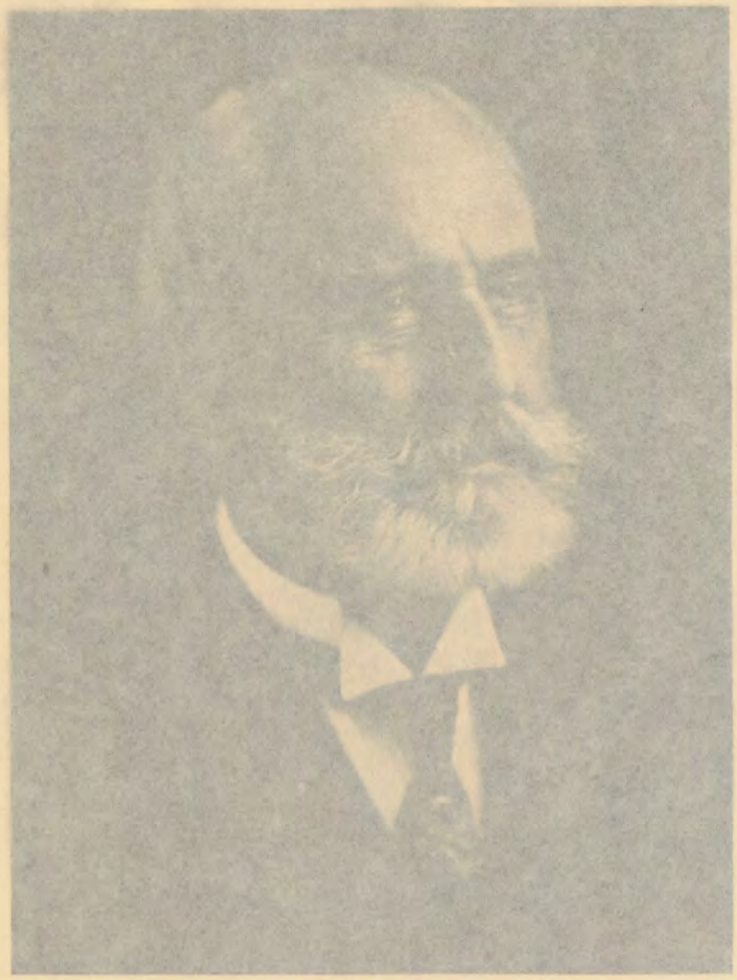
Marshall S. Snow

TO Marshall S. Snow, Dean of the College faculty, who has served this institution in its best interests for the past forty-two years, this book is respectfully dedicated.

Born in New England and receiving his education there, Mr. Snow graduated from Harvard University in 1865; gaining his A. M. degree from the same institution in 1868. Upon graduation, Mr. Snow became sub-master in the High School of Worcester, Massachusetts. Then leaving New England in 1866, he took the position of Master in the High School in Nashville, Tennessee, and later in 1867 was appointed Professor of Mathematics in the University of Nashville. In the following year he became Professor of Latin and Principal of the Montgomery Bell Academy of the University.

It was in 1870, while passing through St. Louis on his way to New England, that Mr. Snow made the acquaintance of Dr. Eliot who was then Chancellor of Washington University, and began his connection with this Institution. This meeting resulted in Mr. Snow's being engaged as Professor of Belles Lettres. Soon afterwards he became Professor of History, and in 1876 was made Dean of the College, both of which positions he at present occupies. Twice during his career he has been acting Chancellor, first in 1887-1891 and again in 1907-1908, and during all the changing administrations has been instrumental in preserving the splendid spirit in which its founders conceived the Institution.

To this able Educator and Guardian of the Univerity's highest and noblest ideals, this volume is gratefully inscribed by the class of 1913.



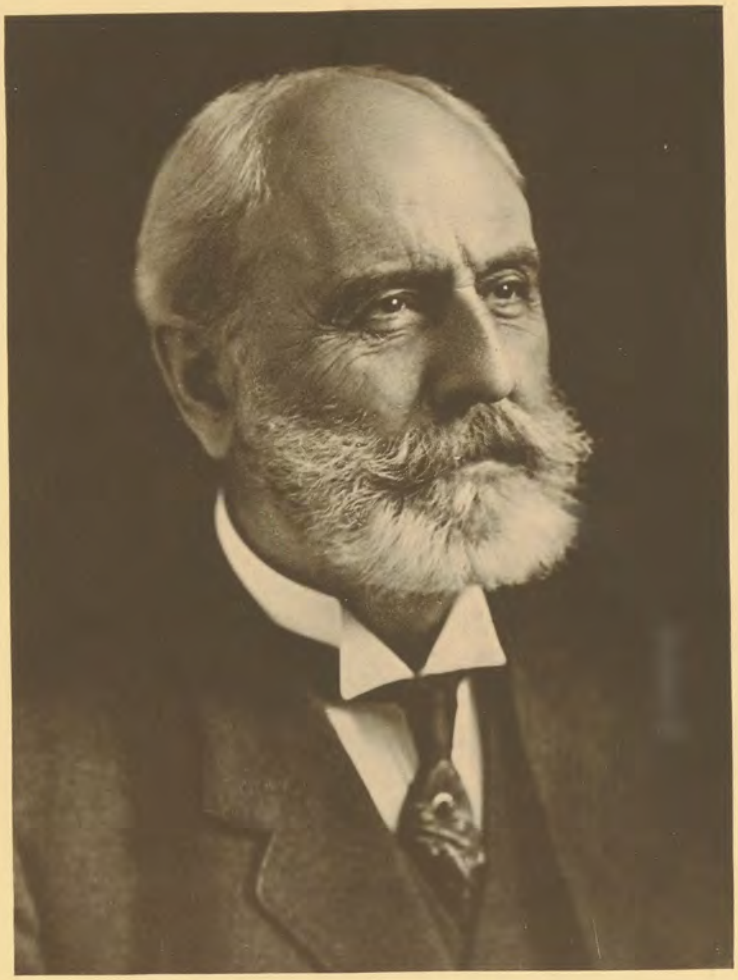
Marshall S. Snow

To Marshall S. Snow, Dean of the College faculty, who has served this institution in its best interests for the past forty-two years, this book is respectfully dedicated.

Born in New England and receiving his education there, Mr. Snow graduated from Harvard University in 1865; getting his A. M. degree from the same institution in 1868. Upon graduation he was made assistant master in the Boston Latin School. Then leaving New England he went to Nashville, the residence of Master in the High School of that city, and later in 1867 was appointed professor of Latin and Greek in the University of Nashville. In 1870 he was made Professor of Latin and Principal of the Preparatory Department of the University.

It was in 1870, while passing through Cambridge on his way to New England, that Mr. Snow met President Eliot of Dr. Eliot who was then Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and began his connection with this institution. This meeting resulted in Mr. Snow's being engaged as Professor of Belles Lettres. Soon afterwards he became Professor of History, and in 1876 was made Dean of the College, both of which positions he at present occupies. He has also been acting Chancellor, first in 1897-1898, and again in 1907-1908, and during all the intervening years has been instrumental in preserving the University to that end to which its founders conceived the institution.

To him, the wise Executive and Guardian of the University's interests and welfare, this volume is gratefully inscribed by the class of 1913.





The University

ALMA MATER

DEAR ALMA MATER,
THY NAME IS SWEET TO ME,
OUR HEARTS ARE ALL FOR THEE,
FAIR WASHINGTON.
THY HALLS SHALL HONORED BE,
THROUGHOUT THIS GREAT COUNTRY
FOR ALL ETERNITY
OUR WASHINGTON

THOSE DAYS OF YOUTH, WHICH
ALL OF US SPENT WITH THEE
FORM A DEAR HISTORY
FAIR WASHINGTON
COULD THEY RENEWED BE
WE'D SPEND OUR DAYS WITH THEE
FOR ALL ETERNITY
OUR WASHINGTON



The Corporation

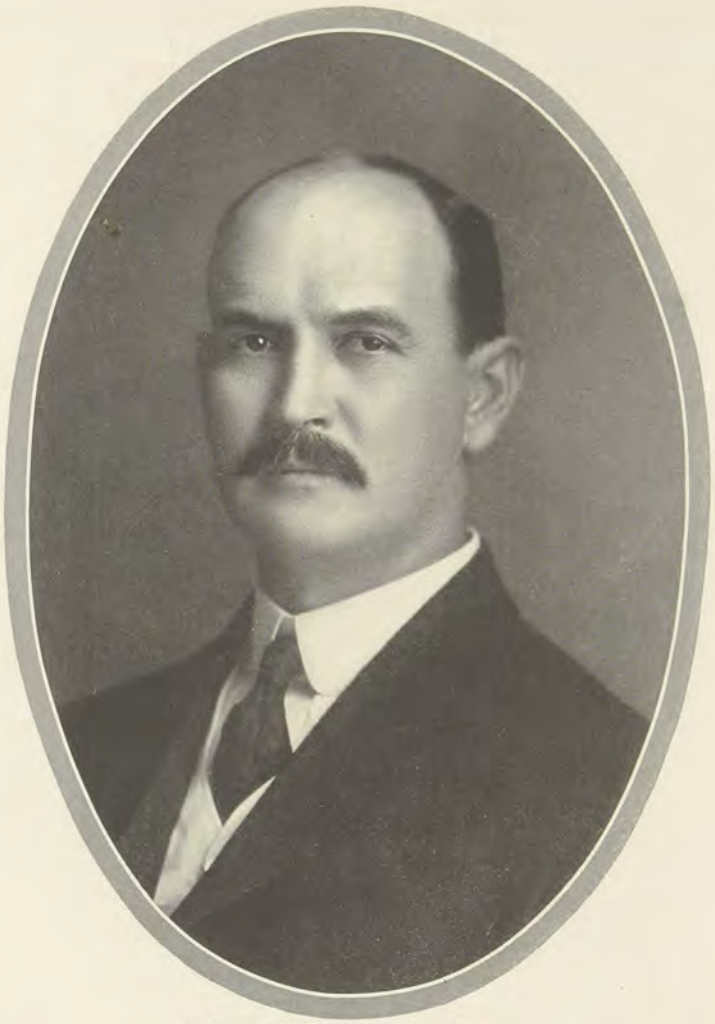
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Second Vice-President	Henry Ware Eliot
Treasurer and Secretary	Edmund Arthur Engler

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John Fitzgerald Lee
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Robert McKittrick Jones
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*Died, January 6, 1912.

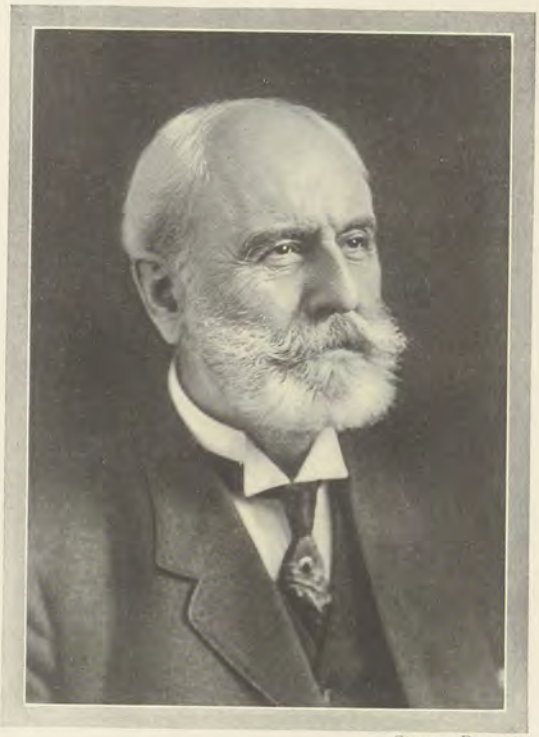


DAVID FRANKLIN HOUSTON, AM., LLD.

DAVID FRANKLIN HOUSTON, Chancellor of the University; A.B., South Carolina College, 1887; A.M., Harvard, 1892; LL.D., Tulane, 1903; LL.D., Wisconsin, 1906; Fellow at South Carolina College, 1887-1888; Superintendent of Schools, Spartanburg, S. C., 1888-1891; Graduate Student, Harvard, 1891-1894; President Harvard Graduate Club, 1893-4; Adjunct Professor of Political Science, University of Texas, 1894-1897; Associate Professor, 1897-1900; Professor, 1900-1902; Dean of the Faculty, University of Texas, 1899-1902; President Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, 1902-1905; President University of Texas, 1905-1908; member American Economic Association; member Southern Education Board; fellow Texas State Historical Society; author, "A Critical Study of Nullification in South Carolina;" trustee John F. Slater Fund; trustee Rockefeller Sanitary Commission.

DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES





—*Strauss Portrait*

MARSHALL S. SNOW, A.M., LL.D.

MARSHALL SOLOMON SNOW, A.M., LL.D.; Professor of History and Dean of the College Faculty; Acting Chancellor of the University, 1887-1891, 1907-1908; member Missouri Historical Society; corresponding member Minnesota Historical Society; honorary member New Hampshire Historical Society; member American Historical Society; member American Academy of Political Science; member American Economic Association.

Eftsoons they heard a most melodious sound.—CHOIR REHEARSALS.



ALEXANDER S. LANGSDORF, M. M. E.

ALEXANDER SUSS LANGSDORF, Dean of the School of Engineering, B.S. in M.E., Washington University, 1898; M.M.E., Cornell University, 1901; Instructor in Physics, Washington University, 1898-1900; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering in charge of department, 1901-1904; Professor of Electrical Engineering, 1904-1911; Dean, School of Engineering, 1910-; member American Institute of Electrical Engineers (chairman of Educational Committee); Vice-President Engineers' Club of St. Louis; member Academy of Science of St. Louis; member Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Sigma Xi.

A man I am crossed with adversity.—R. S. STARBIRD.



—*Strauss Portrait*

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Professor in charge, School of Architecture, attended Columbia University, N. Y.; fellow of American Institute of Architects; Member, Columbia University Club, Washington Architectural Society, St. Louis Artists' Guild, St. Louis Archaeological Society; author of "Principles of Architectural Composition," "Architectural Composition."

A man who could build a church, as one may say, by squinting at a sheet of paper.—F. CANN.



The College

Department of Astronomy

Assistant Professor George Oscar James, Ph. D.

Department of Botany

Professor William Trelease, Sc.D., L.L.D.
Professor George Thomas Moore, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor Samuel Monds Coulter, Ph.D.
Mr. George Leo Peltier, A.B.

Department of Chemistry

Professor Edward Harrison Keiser, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor Leroy McMaster, Ph.D.
Mr. James Kennedy Black, B.S.

Department of Drawing

Professor Holmes Smith, A.M.
Mr. Delos Charles Nicholson.

Department of Economics

Professor Allyn Abbott Young, Ph.D.

Department of English

Professor John Livingston Lowes, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor Robert Stinson Starbird, A.B.
Assistant Professor William Ray Mackenzie, Ph.D.
Mr. Francis Cox Walker, Ph.D.
Miss Ethel Genevieve Sprague, A.B.
Miss Ethel Leigh Richards, A.B.

Say, nuts, ain't my new hat becomin'?—Elizabeth Evans.

Department of French

PROFESSOR GASTON DOUAY, A.M. MR. MAURICE FAURE.
MR. HAROLD ELMER MANTZ, A.B.

Department of Geology

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MR. MALCOLM EARL WILSON, M.S.
MR. RICHARD DAVENPORT SPARKS.

Department of German

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR PHILIPP SEIBERTH, A.M.

Department of Greek

PROFESSOR FREDERIC ALDIN HALL, A.M., LITT.D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR GEORGE REEVES THROOP, PH.D.

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Department of Mathematics

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR GEORGE OSCAR JAMES, PH.D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR WILLIAM HENRY ROEVER, PH.D.
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Department of Physical Training

MR. FRANK HENRY EWERHARDT, M.D. MR. FRANK MITCHELL CAYOU,
MISS FRANCES LEWIS BISHOP, M.D. MISS FLORENCE GRANT, A.B.

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'Tis woman's whole existence.—RUTH MOBLEY.

Department of Physics

PROFESSOR FRANCIS EUGENE NIPHER, A.M., LL.D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LINDLEY PYLE, A.M.
MR. GEORGE ALLAN LINDSAY, A.M.

Department of Psychology and Education

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Department of Spanish

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR ERNEST OSGOOD SWEETSER, B.S.
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MR. CHESTER HARVEY HARDY, B.S.

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR LEROY MCMASTER, PH.D.
MR. JAMES KENNEDY BLACK, B.S.

School of Architecture

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PROFESSOR CHARLES ABELLA, A.D.G.*
MR. LAWRENCE HILL, B.S.
PROFESSOR HOLMES SMITH, A.M.
MR. DELOS CHARLES NICHOLSON.

*Architecte Diplomé du Gouvernement Français

With just enough of learning to misquote.—NEW STUDENT LIFE REPORTERS.

Fare-well

Slowly steal the Messengers of Night
 Among the stately, Ivied Towers,
To cover, with their robe, the garish light
 Of Day, and lay their soothing powers
 Upon our wearied eyes.

The landscape softens with a silver haze,
 And slowly turns a deeper blue,
While through the dusk the Shade of Even lays
 Its fingers, tinted with a softer hue,
 Upon our wearied eyes.

The only gleam of light is in the West
 Where Phoebus flings aside his brand,
And slowly sinks to purple-poppied rest,
 Within a faery, promised land
 Of hope renewed.

Then brighter glows the blaze of light, with beams
 Celestial, writ in mystic lines,
And, as it sinks away in golden streams,
 It blinds our heavy eyes with signs
 Of hope renewed.

And we, whose hours were spent with thee, O Mother,
 Shall we lie down in selfish rest,
And leave To-morrow's Duty to another,
 And stop our ears to her behest,
 "A Greater Washington."

Nay! Rise and keep the sun of Hope before us!
 Pause not in glooming hours of Night.
There is no Night where we may ever store us
 Up that sun of beacon light,
 "A Greater Washington."

—K. T.





HENRY CLAY PATTERSON

MARY DE GARMO

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Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace.—PROFESSOR SWIFT.



RODOWE HERMAN ABEKEN St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Varsity Foot-ball, 10, '11; Varsity Track, '11, '12; Class Track, '09, '10, '11, '12; Collimation Club.

ANNA WILHELMINA ASTROTH . . . St. Louis, Mo.
College
Secretary Women's Council, '11; President Women's Council, '12; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '12; Class Basket Ball, '11, '12; Women's Athletic Association, '11, '12; Government Club; "Les Causeuses."

ABRAHAM BANK St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Class Basket-ball, '10, '11, '12; Varsity Foot-ball, '10; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, '10, '11; Class Track Team, '11; Chess Club; Collimation Club.

EDNA BENTE St. Louis, Mo.
College
Women's Athletic Association, '09, '10, '11, '12; Basket-ball, '09, '10, '11, '12.

He was a man of an unbounded stomach.—D. SPARKS.



FLORENCE BIRKNER St. Louis, Mo.
College
Vice-President Women's Athletic Association, '10-'11; Les Causeuses, '10-'11; Chapel Choir, '10-'11; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '11-'12; Vice-President Government Club, '11-'12; Vice-President Yeatman Club, '11-'12.

DONALD AGNUS BLAKE . . . Minneapolis, Minn.
Architecture
Thyrsus; Chapel Choir, '10, '11, '12; Quadrangle Club, '11, '12; Glee Club, '12.

JULIA PREWITT BROOKES St. Louis, Mo.
College
Tennis Champion, '09, '10; Class Basket-ball, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12; Student Life, '11, '12; Vice-President McMillan Hall, '11-'12; President, Les Causeuses, '11-'12; President Women's Athletic Association, '11-'12.
Kappa Alpha Theta

CHARLES W. BRYAN, JR. . . . New Rochelle, N. Y.
Civil Engineering
Varsity Foot-ball, '09, '11; Freshman Foot-ball, '08; Class Track, '09, '10, '11; Class Basket-ball, '10, '12; Class Athletic Manager, '10-'11; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, '11, '12; Student Life, '09, '10, '11, '12, Athletic Editor, '10-'11, Associate Editor, '11-'12; President Collimation Club, '11-'12.
"13," Pralma, Beta Theta Pi

He is the very pine-apple of lady-likeness.—K. TIEDEMANN.



FRANK CAPLAN St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Entered as a Junior from Missouri School of Mines
Class Basket-ball, '11, '12; Class Baseball, '11; Collimation Club.

IRWIN LEE CHENEY St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
Chairman W. U. Branch of A. I. E. E., '12;
Sigma Nu

FRANCES VAN DOVER CLAYTON . . . Kirkwood, Mo.
College
Class Secretary, '08-'09, '10-'11; Chapel Choir, '10-'11.
Kappa Alpha Theta

PAUL EDWIN CONRADES St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Basket-ball, '09, '11; Class Basket-ball, '08, '09, '10; Class Baseball, '08, '09, '10, A. S. M. E.
Theta Xi

Here, then, great Anna whom three realms obey,
Dost sometimes council take—and sometimes tea.—A. ASTROTH.



EUGENE DAUGHERTY St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Basket-ball, '09-'10, '11-'12; Varsity Baseball, '10; Class Basket-ball, '09, '10, '11; Class Baseball, '09, '10, '11, '12, Captain, '10, '11; Class Athletic Manager, '12; Chairman, A. S. M. E., '12.
Theta Xi

FRANK MICHAEL DEBATIN St. Louis, Mo.
College
Inter-Collegiate Debater, '09; Debating Club, '09, '10, '11, '12, President, '11-'12; Assistant Editor 1912 Hatchet; Civics Club, '10, '11, '12; Greek Play, '11, '12.

MARY CORA DEGARMO St. Louis, Mo.
College
Class Vice-President, '11-'12; Vice-President McMillan Hall, '11-'12; Women's Council Representative, '11-'12; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Delegate to Conference, '11; Thyrsus, '10, '11, '12, Librarian, '12; Class Basket-ball, '11; Women's Athletic Association, '11, '12; Government Club, '11, '12.
Pi Beta Phi

WALCOTT DENISON St. Louis, Mo.
College, Medical
Gill Prize in Anatomy, '11; Thyrsus, '10, '11, '12; Acacia, '11, '12.
Phi Beta Pi

Oh for a forty-person power.—H. NELSON.



ROSINE DICKMAN St. Louis, Mo.
College

ANNE ELIZABETH EVANS. . . . Jefferson City, Mo.
College
Class Basket-ball, '11, '12, Captain, '12; Assistant Editor 1912 Hatchet; President McMillan Hall, '11-'12; Women's Athletic Association; Chapel Choir; Government Club.
Kappa Alpha Theta

ELIZABETH FACKT Mascoutah, Ill.
College
Entered as Senior from Ohio Wesleyan; Les Causeuses, '12; Y. W. C. A. '12; Class Basket-ball, '12.

ISADORE FALLEK St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
A. S. M. E.

Your money returned if I cure you not.—W. DENISON.



JOHN DANIEL FALVEY St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Foot-ball, '09, '10, '11; Varsity Basket-ball, '09-'10, '11-'12, Captain, '11-'12; Varsity Base-ball, '10; Class Foot-ball, '08; Class Base-ball, '08, '09, '10; Class Basket-ball, '08, '09, '10, Captain, '10; Class Athletic Manager, '09-'10; Student Council, '11-'12; President Athletic Assocaition, '11-'12; A. S. M. E.
"13," Pralma, Theta Xi

AUSTIN ELLIOTT FITCH St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture
Architectural Society; Treasurer, '11-'12.

JOHN MCCLURE GARRETT Beatrice, Neb.
Chemical Engineering
Manager Varsity Foot-ball, '11; Varsity Basket-ball, '10; Associate Editor 1912 Hatchet; Student Life, '09, '10, '11, '12, Associate Editor, '10-'11; Thyrsus, '09, '10, '11, '12, Treasurer, '11-'12, Annual Play, '11; Class Basket-ball, '09, '10, '11; Student Council, '10-'11; American Chemical Society.
"13," Beta Theta Pi

FRANCIS EWING GLASGOW St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
Class Foot-ball, '07, '08; Varsity Foot-ball, '08; Student Life, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, Athletic Editor, '10-'11; Associate Editor 1911 Hatchet; Chapel Choir, '10, '11; A. S. M. E., Secretary, '10-'11;
Obelisk, Talisman, Lock and Chain, "13," Pralma, Phi Delta Theta

Washing his hands with sensible soap.—SALLWASSER.



FRANK GEORGE HETLEDGE St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Collimation Club.

ALICE HILPERT St. Louis, Mo.
College

JEANNETTE LAURA KISKADDON Kirkwood, Mo.
College
Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '11, '12.

FREDERICK AUGUST KAMP St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Collimation Club, Vice-President, '12; Class Base-ball, '11.
Theta Xi

Time has touched me gently in its race,
And left no odious furrows in my face.—H. GORSE.



ARTHUR WILSON LAMBERT, JR. . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
Class Track, '09, '10, '11, '12; Varsity Track, '10, '11, '12, Captain, '11, '12; Holder School Record and Missouri Valley I. A. A. Record, Pole Vault; Student Body Representative, '09-'10; A. I. E. E.
Pralma, Beta Theta Pi

THOMAS PRESTON LOCKWOOD . . . St. Louis, Mo.
College
Student Life, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, Associate Editor, '10,-'11, Literary Editor, '12; Debating Club, '08, '09, Secretary '09; Thyrsus, '10, '11, '12, Annual Play, '12; Greek Play, '11, '12; Hatchet Representative, '09, '10; Assistant Editor 1912 Hatchet; Class Base-ball, '09, '10, '11; Chess Club, '12;
Talisman, Lock and Chain, "13," Phi Delta Theta

LESTER BERNARD MCCARTHY . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Basket-ball, '10, '12; Class Basket-ball, '10, '11, Captain, '10; Class Treasurer, '12; A. S. M. E.

ALICE HENDERSON MILLER St. Louis, Mo.
College
Student Life, '09, '10; Thyrsus, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, Secretary, '10-'11; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '10-'11, President, '11-'12; Greek Play, '11, '12; Assistant Editor 1912 Hatchet; Government Club, '10, '11, '12; Women's Athletic Association, '10, '11, '12; Quad-rangle Town, '10; Chapel Choir, '10, '11, '12; Class Vice President, '09-'10, '10-'11; W. A. G.
Talisman, Kappa Alpha Theta

By the living jingo, she was all of sweet.—D. SMALLING.



CLIFF JOSEPH MOTT St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
A. S. M. E.

WILLIAM GEORGE NEBE . . . Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
Assistant Manager Track, '10, Manager, '12; Athletic Council, '11-'12; Quadrangle Town; A. I. E. E., Secretary, '10-'11; Photographer 1912 Hatchet; Obelisk, Lock and Chain, "13," Pralma, Sigma Nu

HENRY BRAINERD NELSON St. Louis, Mo.
College
Class Foot-ball, '08; Varsity Foot-ball, '09, '10, '11, Captain, '11; Class Track, '09, '10, '11, '12, Captain, '09, '10; Individual Track Champion, '09; Class Basket-ball, '09, '10, '11, '12; Student Council, '08; Class President, '09; Class Cross-Country Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; Class Baseball, '09; Thyrsus, '10, '11, '12; Senior Play, '10; Civics Club, '10, '11, '12, President, '12; Quadrangle Club, '11, '12; Student Life, '11, '12, Literary Editor, '12;
Obelisk, "13," Pralma, Sigma Chi

EDWIN TILDEN NIPHER Kirkwood, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
Class Foot-ball, '07, '08; Class Basket-ball, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12; Class Track, '08, '09; Class Baseball, '08, '09, '10, '11; Varsity Foot-ball, '09, '11; Varsity Basket-ball, '10; Varsity Baseball, '10; Class President, '07-'08;
Talisman, Obelisk, "13," Pralma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Oh bed, bed, bed! Delicious bed.—D. SPARKS.



HENRY CLAY PATTERSON Childs, Md.
College
Thyrsus, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, Annual Play, '09, '10, '11, President, '10-'11; '11-'12; Debating Club, '08, '09, '10; Class Track, '10; Student Council, '10-'11; Civics Club, '10, '11, '12; Student Life, '11-'12; "Quadrangle Town," '11; Class President, '11-'12; Beta Theta Pi

ALICE PICKEL Kirkwood, Mo.
College
President Government Club, '11-'12; President Consumer's League of Washington University '12.
Kleo

ROY SELDON CAMILLIUS PRICE . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture
Class Treasurer, '08-'09; Class President, '10,-'11; Secretary Student Body, '09-'10, Vice-President, '11-'12; Thyrsus, '10, '11, '12, Annual Play, '11; Quadrangle Club, '11, '12, Secretary, '12; Vice-President Architectural Society, '11-'12; Art Editor 1912 Hatchet.
Obelisk, "13," Pralma, Theta Xi

OLGA RISCH St. Louis, Mo.
College
W. Y. C. A.

My nearest and dearest enemy.—LEO MCC. TO A. W. P.



LUCIUS WATKINS ROBB Perryville, Mo.
College
Thyrsus, '09, '10, '11, '12; Student Life, '09-'10; Civics Club, '10, '11, '12; Quadrangle Club, '12.
Sigma Chi

ETHOR MYTLE RODENBERG . . . East St. Louis, Ill.
College

FERDINAND ROSSI St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering
A. S. M. E.

MARGERY SCHROEDER St. Louis, Mo.
College
Y. W. C. A. '12; Women's Athletic Association, '11, '12; Senior Play, '10; Chapel Choir, '11, '12;
Kappa Alpha Theta

Oh solitude! Where are the charms that sages have seen in thy face.—GEO. HAGEE.



HAROLD HERSMAN SCOTT, A. B. . . . Fulton, Mo.
Civil Engineering
A. B. Westminister College; Collimation Club.
Beta Theta Pi

RICHARD DAVENPORT SPARKS Alton, Ill.
College
Entered as a Junior from the University of Illinois; Civics Club, '10, '11, '12, President, '11; Quadrangle Club, '12;
Sigma Chi

FRED THILENIUS Kansas City, Mo.
Civil Engineering
Thyrsus, '09, '10, '11, '12, Annual Play, '10, '11, '12; Secretary Collimation Club, '11,'12; Class Treasurer, '10-'11; Secretary Athletic Association, '11-'12; Assistant Manager Basket-ball, '10-'11, Manager, '11-'12.
"13," Pralma

KARL LUDWIG TIEDEMANN St. Louis, Mo.
College
Student Life, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, Literary Editor, '11, Exchange Editor, '12; Chapel Choir, '11, '12, Manager '10-'11; Glee Club, '11-'12; Quadrangle Club, '11, '12; Civics Club, '12; Greek Play, '11, '12; Hatchet Representative, '12.
Phi Delta Theta

So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long.—CHIVVIS.



HENRIE TOLSON St. Louis, Mo.
College
Entered from Cape Girardeau Normal.

MARGUERITE WARREN St. Louis, Mo.
College
Vice-President McMillian Hall, '11, '12; Class Secretary, '11-'12; Thyrsus, '10, '11, '12, Assistant Treasurer, '11-'12; Y. W. C. A. Social Committee, '10-'11; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention, '11; May Day Play, '10; Women's Athletic Association, '11, '12; Class Basketball, '12; Chapel Choir, '10, '11; Government Club, '12.
Kleo

LOUISE HELEN WENZEL St. Louis, Mo.
College
Thyrsus, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, Vice-President, '11, '12; W. A. G. '10, '11; Y. W. C. A. '10, '11, '12; Basketball, '09, '10, '11, '12; Government Club, '11, '12; Women's Athletic Association, '11, '12; Chapel Choir, '11, '12; Women's Council, '10, '12; Assistant Editor 1912 Hatchet; Tennis Team, '12.
Kappa Alpha Theta

PAULA WILHELMI St. Louis, Mo.
College
Thyrsus, '11, '12; Government Club, '11, '12; Women's Council, '10, '11; Treasurer, '10.

The foster-child of silence.—GEO. HOWARD.



HELEN FRAZER WINSTON . . . Fort Worth, Texas
College
Entered as Senior from Ft. Worth University.

GEORGE BERNAYS WISLOCKE . . . St. Louis, Mo.
College

ELINOR ZIMMERMAN East St. Louis, Ill.
Architecture

GUSTAV ADOLPH LAUTERBACH St. Louis, Mo.
College

The editor sat in his sanctum, his countenance furrowed with care;
His mind at the bottom of business, his feet at the top of a chair.—E. HENRY.

NATHANIEL ARCHER NELSON St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering

JAMES WERDEN RAINEY St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture
Vice-President Architectural Society, '10-'11; President, '11-'12;
Manager Class Baseball, '12; Thyrsus, '08, '09;
Obelisk, Lock and Chain, "13," Pralma, Sigma Nu

HENRY SALLWASSER St. Louis, Mo.
Chemical Engineering

HERBERT SQUIRE St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
A. I. E. E.

LOUISE MARIE STUPP St. Louis, Mo.
College

ARTHUR ZAHORSKY St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
A. I. E. E.



LOCK AND CHAIN INITIATION

Senior Class History

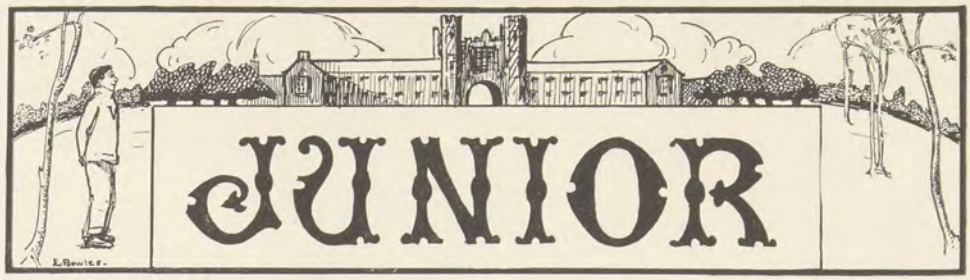
FOUR long years ago the class of 1912 appeared on the Quad, inquired timidly for the Dean's office, and registered. Then, feeling better, it proceeded to beat up the bragging Sophomores, who tried to impress their superiority upon the Freshmen's mind. The annual numeral battle, which took place southeast of the University, was easily won in about half an hour's time. But the class was not satisfied in showing its strength in battle alone, and gave a Freshmen Dance which insured their social standing.

The following year saw a goodly number of the class lying in wait for the verdant Frosh. These unsophisticated ones were captured in sections and secreted in the tunnels where they were deprived of that article of male attire necessary for appearance in public. But the second numeral battle, which was one of strategy rather than brute force, was lost on a fluke in the last quarter of an hour. In class activities, as in the previous year, 1912 was invincible.

In the Junior year six men won their W's in football and one was elected Captain of the team for the following year. It was a Junior, too, who played the leading part in the "Annual". A special effort was made to make the "Hatchet" as inclusive and as interesting as possible. For the first time in the college history, the Junior Prom became, by the exclusion of outsiders, a strictly University affair. A bacon fry in the woods behind the Gym was the closing social event of the year.

The opening social event of the Senior year was a party in the Gymmie. The formal entrance into chapel of the Senior class robed in cap and gown on the first Wednesday of the second semester was instituted by 1912. In conclusion they have tried to maintain the traditions of scholarship and dignity, and can but hope that following classes will say "Good-Bye" with as much regret as they. —K. T.

I'm a devil, I'm a devil, I'm a devil.—ANNA ASTROTH.





RALPH BRYAN

SALLIE LEE SPARKS

Officers

President	Ralph Bryan
Vice-President	Sallie Lee Sparks
Secretary	Margaret Manley
Treasurer	Lewis A. Maverick

None but himself can be his parallel.—Brady.

Junior Class

College

ADELE A. A. AEGERTER
FLORENCE FANNY BAIRD
ANNY BARCK
FLORENCE MARIE BIRKNER
MARY BLOSSOM BLOSS
HAZEL OLIVE BURCH
WILLIAM GLASGOW CARSON
HAZEL CARTER
DOROTHY RUDD CHILDS
M. BUFORD COLBY
KATHERINE GARETSON
GEORGE HAGEE
HELEN LAURA HAGIN
RICHARD ALLEN HATCH
OSCAR MENEFEE HAWKINS
ELDON BENTON HENRY
ELSIE MARGARET HOOLAN
DOROTHY HOPKINS
ALICE JEHLE
MATHILDE ELIZABETH KLOTZ
THEODORE FRANK LEILICH
CAROLYN WILLIAMS LONG
LEO MCCARTHY
ALICE LILLIAN MCCLEVEY
ROBERT MCELHINNEY
MARGARET MANLEY
JULIA CORINNE MORSE
ANNA CAMPBELL MILLS
ERMA BIRD PERHAM
LORRULI ANNA RETHWILM
MARY HELEN RICHARDS
ETHOR MYRTLE RODENBERG
JULIA ROGERS
IRWIN ROMAN
HELEN SCHLESINGER
CARRIE NOEL SCOTT
ADELE SEIFERT
ALICE HAZEL SHELP
ANNIE ADELE SHREVE
SALLIE LEE SPARKS
EMMA THUENER
EDITH WADDOCK
ALEXANDER FRAZER WINSTON

School of Engineering

SHEPARD BARNES
FRANK BERRY BILLS
THOMAS LLOYD BLAKEMORE
WILLIAM BRYAN
NORMAN CHIVVIS
RUSSELL AXTELL CONZELMAN
ROBERT DUDLEY DUNCAN, JR.
PAUL MILLER ELLMAN
JOHN D. FLEMING
LOUIS RICHTER FLINT
CLIFFORD BURGESS GODWIN
LOUIS GOOD, JR.
FABIAN KANNENSTINE
ARTHUR KELLER
FREDERICK KOHLMEYER
ELMER LESLIE LACEY
LANCELOT LUEKING
LEWIS ADAMS MAVERICK
BEN MOREELL
JOSEPH NATHANIEL PRENSKY
JOHN THOMAS RAGSDALE, JR.
HARVEY WALL RAMSAY
GWYNNE RAYMOND
JAMES ROSBOROUGH, JR.
ALBERT HENRY ROSS
HYMEN SHIFRIN
PAUL SCHUREMAN STEVENS
GERHART SCHOTT SUPPIGER
DAVID BARNETT SUTHERLAND
JOSEPH EDWARD VOLLMAR
WALTER GEORGE WILL
CLARENCE EDWIN WRIGHT

School of Architecture

RALPH BRYAN
JOHN DEHNERT
GUSTAV ADOLPH HASEMAN
HENRY RUDOLPH LOHMANN
CLAY PRESTON
JULIUS EDWARD TARLING

To know her was to love her.—G. SULLIVAN.


HAZEL BURCH


"TOMMY" BLAKEMORE


"WANNIE" KANNENSTINE


"JACK" FLEMING


"NORM" CHIVIS


"CUTIE" HOOLAN


HAZEL CARTER


EDITH WADDOCK

Junior Class History



E are not given to idle boasting, and in making a statement concerning our career, we shall try to be truthful and unprejudiced. When we first entered the University, we had the two attributes essential to success; we were clever, and we were original. These two traits have characterized our three years of active college life. Of course we had many other qualifications. We were the nicest class that had ever ornamented the quadrangle; the upper classmen all admitted that, and we had good spirit from the very start.

Our first getting-acquainted party was a significant step in our career. It was a happy Fatality, bringing together minds whose conjunction was to be the wellspring of a brilliant future. At this party the girls were all invited to attend the theater, and to the theater they went, and found all the actors beribboned with University colors in their honor. Those same girls, later, to show their good fellowship and class spirit, served coffee and sandwiches at


CARRIE SCOTT


BLOSSOM BLOSS


ERMA PERHAM


MADIE KLOTZ


HARVEY RAMSAY


MARGARET MANLEY


"SLIPE" SUPPIGER


HAZEL SCHELP


"JAWN" RAGSDALE


DOROTHY CHILDS


"TEX" PRESTON


"GUS" HASEMAN


"JULE" TARLING


HENRY R. LOHMAN


JOHN DEHNERT


"ME"


SALLIE LEE SPARKS


ALICE McKLEVEY


ANNY BARK


ADELE SIEFERT


ANNA MILLS


E.B. HENRY


A.A.A. AEGERTER


ANNIE SHREVE


GEO. HAGEE


IRWIN ROMAN


MARY RICHARDS


HELEN SCHLESINGER


HELEN HAGIN


FANNY BAIRD


"PINKIE" CARSON


LORRELI RETHWILM


JULIA ROGERS


ROBERT McELHINNEY


OSCAR HAWKINS


"DOT" HOPKINS


EMMA THUENER


RICHARD HATCH


ALICE JEHLE


CARRIE LONG

McMillan to a group of husky men, whose grimy and tattered condition belied their rank—the rank of heroes and winners of the flag rush. In the spring, an informal dance at the Algonquin Club secured for us the social prestige which we have held ever since. At a Domino party in our Sophomore year, we became still firmer friends under the informality of disguise.

This year we had a Farmers' party. We need list it in our calendar with no other comment than that it was *one* of the 1913 affairs. Then came the crowning triumph in our social history, the Junior-Prom. We would dwell upon the novelty of the decoration of the trophy room, of the serving of refreshments during an intermission, of the distinction of white leather card-cases for programs, of the exclusive attendance, and of many other things, but we do not wish to blow our own horn.

We have not been behind in athletics. We claim such men as Vollmar, the captain of next year's football team, and McCarthy, Moreell, Perrings and Prensky, also of the gridiron. Gray and Berryhill in basket-ball, and Moreell in track work, are also 1913 men.



























In Thyrsus we form an even third of the membership. In the Annual play last year, the two leading girls' roles were filled by Erma Perham and Carrie Scott, and in the Annual this year, we were represented by Carson and McCarthy.

But we are versatile. Look at our place on Student Life. Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Associate Editors, Art Editor; from what class are they all? From 1913. Never before in the history of Student Life has one class been so in the ascendency. Never before have the important editorships been in the hands of the Juniors.

We are proud of ourselves as a whole, and we are proud of each other individually. Yet it is not our achievements alone that make us hold our heads high, but also the fact that as a whole, as a unified class, we stand in the college for good spirit, democracy, sportsmanship, capability, and social supremacy; and still, with it all, we have not forgotten the "Open Sesame" to success, the charmed word, which opens all the doors before us—we will whisper it ever so softly—SCHOLARSHIP.

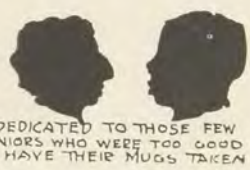
—M. B. B















CARL FINCH

JUNE OEHLER

Officers

President	Carl Elwood Finch
Vice-President	June Ilda Oehler
Treasurer	Raymond Adie Perry
Secretary	Dorothy Samuel
Hatchet Representative	William Henry Sell

One that feared God and eschewed evil.—Joe Prensky.

Sophomore Class

College

FRANK LEMON BERRYHILL
HORTENSE DEBORAH BOWLES
DOROTHY GRACE CALMAN
JULIA COLLINS
MILDRED CLAIRE DECOURCY
EDMUND DONK, JR.
HELEN MARY DONNELLY
HELEN ELIZABETH DUFFETT
WILLIAM ARTHUR DUNHAM
CHARLES H. DUNKER, JR.
HAZEL LEES FORSYTHE
ARTHUR JEROME FREUND
FREDERICK GRIFFITH, JR.
ROLAND J. GRIMM
BINE MAY HAWKEN
EDNA FLORENCE HILS
RUSSELL CRAWFORD HUDLER
GEORGE MURDOCK JACKSON
HUNTER JONES
OTTO LEANDER KOCHTITZKY
CLAUDIA CLAYTON LIDE
FREDERICK D. LYNCH
MEREDITH MCCARGO
NOBLE MCCORMACK
MARY NICHOLSON MCDONALD
MADELAINE MCGRATH
RUTH CAROL MOBLEY
MARGUERITE MONTEATH
PAUL EDWIN NELSON
LUCY COGAR NEWTON
ADA NICHOLSON
ELIZABETH SPONSLER NIXON
JUNE ILDA OEHLER
RUTH PICKEL
IRMA ROSSMAN
MARIE PHILLIPINE RUEBEL
DOROTHY SAMUEL
BARBARA SENSENEY
MARGARET SHARP
CHARLES EUGENE SMITH
HARRY STOCKER
JAMES ROY STOCKTON
SOLOMON SUPPIGER
GEORGE CASTLEMAN TANDY
SAMUEL FARLOW TRELEASE
ELSIE UEBERLE
FRED VANDERHOOF
PERCY TORBERT VICKROY
MARY HEROLD WEST
WILLIAM WINGFIELD, JR.
WILBUR WITTLER WOOD
VALLIE VERONA WOODWARD
JESSICA MAY YOUNG

School of Engineering

PAUL WILLIAM BAKER
ROBERT HAMILTON BARCLAY
ALBERT SHELBY BLATTERMAN
ARTHUR BRADY
JOHN CLAYTON, JR.
PAUL COSTE
ARTHUR LEONARD CUTTER
ROWLAND WHEELER DODSON
CARL ELWOOD FINCH
HARRY WALKER FOSTER
ERNST AUGUST FREUND
EDWARD SINCLAIR GARVEY
ALFRED LINCOLN GIBERT
ISAAC HAHN GODLOVE
WALLACE DUNCAN HARDAWAY
WILLIAM THOMPSON HAYDOCK
WARREN IRVING JOLLY
ELMER WILLIAM NIEMOELLER
RAYMOND ADIE PERRY
BERNARD GEORGE PROETZ
KURT SCHENK
GEORGE FREDERICK SCHERER
ARMIN OSCAR SCHLEIFFARTH
HARRY SCHWARTING
WILLIAM HENRY SELL
CHARLES SENOUR
WALTER SIEGERIST
RICHARD SOUTHER
MINOR WOOLFOLK STOUT
LEROY SWEET
MONROE VAN RAALTE
HARRISON WEBER
ANTHONY WEICK
ORNI WIDMAN
EDWARD SHERVIN WINFREE

School of Architecture

MILLER FRANKLIN CANN
NEAL CORBET DAVIS
WILLIAM PERCY LODGE
THEODORE HENRY MAENNER
RAYMOND EDWARD MARITZ
JOSEPH HAROLD SENNE

Not to know me argues yourselves unknown.—GEORGE BELLAS.

Sophomore Class History

WHEN the class of 1914 entered Washington University as freshmen in September, 1910, they were prepared for trouble in the shape of the sophomore class. Through unexpected intervention, the first day passed in quiet, but from then on, the clashes between the sophomores and us occured at regular intervals and spirit ran high. After we won the "scrap" this spirit was tempered to one of friendly rivalry. Toward the close of the school term, freshmen and sophomores joined in a "love feast." The hatchet was buried in the second quadrangle with the proper ceremonies. An open air spread followed, and a dance in McMillan "Gymmie" closed a day, the memory of which will long remain in the minds of the members of both classes.

The Fall of 1911 brought us back to Washington as sophomores. As such we were prepared to give the incoming freshmen a warm reception, but the powers that be prevented this event from taking place as planned. During the days which followed, nearly every member of the freshman class was initiated into those honorable societies to which freshmen alone are eligible. Two hand-to-hand conflicts took place in the locker rooms, which were hugely enjoyed by the assembled juniors and seniors. In both fights, we sophomores held decided advantages. The freshmen president was carried away in one of them, and he was safely guarded in one of the smaller rooms down stairs, when Morris, the destroyer of hopes and superintendent of grounds and buildings, burst in upon us and carried our captive away.

About the middle of October, the sophomore class had a "get-together" party, as we styled it, at McMillan "Gym." The purpose of the affair was to get the members of the class of 1914 better acquainted with each other, and in this respect the party was a howling success. Everyone was there for a good time, and we certainly had it.

On November 2, 1911, the Soph-Fresh foot-ball game was fought out on Francis Field. The day was clear, but the field was a mixture of mud and slush to a depth of several inches. This made the play rather slow, and the contest therefore was no standard by which the strength of the two teams could be accurately judged. The contest ended in a tie score, 5-5, both teams deserving much credit for the way they played.

After the foot-ball game, we turned our attention to making preparations for the "scrap." All our plans for a "tree scrap" were made, and

they were about to be carried out, when a heavy hand was laid on our shoulders by the Student Council who wished to change the "tree scrap" to a flag rush. We objected seriously to this, and our strenuous opposition led to the matter being placed before the student body for a decision. The flag rush was put through by a majority of only eight votes. This was very disheartening but there was only one thing to do, and that was to fight, and fight hard. Although the fellows were practically certain of defeat as the rules stood, each and every one of them went into the fight with a determination which made things interesting for a while. The freshmen won, and much credit is due them for the manner in which they fought, but in this case we cannot agree that "to the victor belongs the spoils." The girls of the class evinced great interest in the fight, and much credit is due them for being there to cheer us on.

Our corners at the Junior Prom were also planned by the girls of the class, and the sophomore classes of the future will have to go a long way, and travel fast to arrange their corners more tastefully than were ours arranged. Those who visited our Japanese corner, temporarily forgot the dance, and were treated to a few minutes sojourn in the land across the seas. The walls were covered with red bunting, which served as a background for large yellow chrysanthemums pinned to it. Overhead a large Japanese umbrella was suspended, and from this Japanese lanterns, throwing a soft light over everything, were hung. A bank of ferns served to still further soften the light, and add to the attractiveness of the corner. A short journey around the track brought us to our other corner, which was distinctly college. Pennants covered the walls, while pillows were scattered about the corner in an artistic manner. A bank of ferns enclosed this also.

This is only a part of what the class of 1914 expects to do, but the story of those events to come must be left for another time. Success has been ours, and to hopes of our future success we all join in our battle-cry of Sophomore, Sophomore 1-9-1-4. —C. E. F.

Who never mentions hell to ears polite.—BRODIX.





MOULTON GREEN

DOROTHY NICHOLSON

Officers

President	Moulton Green
Vice-President	Dorothy Nicholson
Secretary	Alma Tiemann
Treasurer	Hubert W. Lacey
Athletic Manager	Roland M. Hoerr
Hatchet Representatives	Helen Stevens
	Douglas V. Martin, Jr.

Eat, drink and get married.—Motto of Student Body.

Freshman Class

College

SAMUEL ABRAMS
CARL ALTHAUS
MARIE BACON
KATHRIN BAKER
MERRIT C. BARRELL
EUGENIA BAUMAN
VINCENT BECKETT
LEONA BECKMANN
ABE BENDER
HERBERT F. BOETTLER
HENRY BROOKES, JR.
HELEN BRYARS
RUTH BUSCHART
ALFRED CLARK
MILDRED CLAYTON
LUCILE COOKE*
FELIX COSTE
FANNY CUSHING
HELEN DAWLEY
MARGARET DE GARMO
SAMUEL S. DEKINS
ROYAL DICKIE
HAROLD C. DODSON
EDWARD DOLCH
RICHARD H. ECKERT
BENJAMIN ELLIOTT
LELA L. ENGLAND
THOMAS FERGUSON
AURELIA FISHER
FRANCES FOX
LOUIS FRUMSON
OTA GASPAR
MILDRED C. A. GLEDITZCH
HARRY GLEICK
MORRIS GOLDSTEIN
BENJAMIN GOLDSTEIN
J. WILBUR GONTERMAN
JULIA GROVES
MARY HAIN
LOUISE HALDEMAN
LA VERE HALLETT
DORTHEA HALYBURTON
EDWARD HARRISON
MARIE HAWLEY
EDWARD HENSKE
BEATRICE JENNINGS
JEANNETTE JENNINGS
HAROLD C. KEYSOR
CHESTER KOTSREAN
DELIUS H. KOTTHOFF
JULIA KRAUSNICK
KENNETH LARKEY
ADRIAN M. LEVINSON
DORTHY LOVE
JOHN C. MCKONE
FRANK MCNALLEY
DOUGLAS MARTIN, JR.
GERTRUDE MAY
RUTH MEINHOLTZ
WILLIAM MERRIMAN
MARSHALL MEYERS
HAROLD N. MILLER
RICHARD MINK
DEMOTT MODISETTE
MARGUERITE MOTT
ROBERT MUELLER
GEORGE MYERS
IVER NELSON
ROSCOE NELSON
DOROTHY NICHOLSON
ETHEL PARKS
JOSEPH PATTON
FREDRICK POTTHOFF
RUTH PRITCHARD
M. LUELLA QUINN
ELMER W. RAEDER
JOHN RANSON
HARRY RHODES
GRACE RODGERS
LAURA ROEHRICH
NELLIE ROGERS
SAMUEL J. ROHDE
IRL B. ROSENBLUM
MARIE RUSSEL
ESTHER SCHNEIDER
ELMYRA SEWING
MARGARET A. SHARP
HELEN SHRYOCK
FLORENCE J. SISLER
JULIA SISSON
DRUE SMALLING
HELEN SMART
ROBERT SPARKS
FRANCES SPAULDING
MILTON STAHL
HELEN STEVENS
CARL G. STIFEL
ORVILLE SUCK
LENORE J. TAUSSIG
ELBERTA TAYLOR
GLENN THURSTON
ALMA TIEMANN
ELEANOR TUCKER
MARIE UPDIKE
ALBERT S. VOGEL
FRANK WALLACE
MATHILDA WATSON
BERENICE WETZEL
EUNICE WETZEL
ALBERT L. WIEBE
OTTO J. WILHELMI, JR.
CORINNE J. WOLFF
FLORENCE WUENSCH
WINONA WUERTENBAECHER
ELVIRA ZIMMERMANN

*Died November 18, 1911.

A bold bad man.—PROFESSOR HOLMES SMITH.

School of Engineering

ARNOLD F. AHRENS
EDWARD L. BAKER
WILL G. BAUMAN
WILLIAM BECKER
JAMES R. BELLVILLE
WILLIAM BERNARD
LAYMAN BROWN
MAYS P. BROWN
BEAUFORT I. BUCHANAN
KENNETH COGGESHALL
SATIRIOS A. CARAPATEAS
HAROLD CONRAD
KENNETH H. COPE
ALBERT E. CUMMINGS
EDWARD DARLEY
LYLE DEVEAUX
MILTON M. DEVORKIN
JOHN J. DOYLE
WILLIAM M. ENSCORE, JR.
GREENE ERSKINE
LIMAN ERSKINE
DANIEL EVANS
JOSEPH FELBERBAUM
SPENCER FIELD
HUGO F. FROELICH
MOULTON GREEN
HERMAN C. GRUNEWALD
CHARLES C. HARDY
RICHARD V. HENKEL
GEORGE C. HETLAGE
PAUL J. HEWITT
ROLAND HOERR
WILLIAM D. HOLLAND
EDWARD L. HORNER
EDWARD F. HUELSEMANN
FRANK INGALLS
ALLER G. JEHLE
EDWARD JEUDE
EDWIN JONES
HAROLD F. JONES
HUBERT LACEY
KIRK MCFARLAND
OLIVER MANN
JACOB MARKHAM
LINDLEY C. MILFORD
CLIFTON MILLER
MEYER R. MILLNER
FRED MOELLENHOFF
CHARLES MONTEITH
FREDERICK NIEDRINGHAUS
ELMER W. NOXON
J. BEN REICHMAN
EDMUND ROSEMAN
DAVIS ROTMAN
EDWIN C. SCHISLER
WALTON STRINGFELLOW
JOHN SUMMERSBY, JR.
ALEXANDER F. SUSS
RICHARD G. SWARTZ
WARREN TAUSSIG
WARREN E. TEN EYCK
JAMES TULLY
DAVID TURK
CHESTER A. VANCE
ALVIN VOLK
SAMUEL WAINRIGHT, JR.
JAMES WATKINS, JR.
KENNETH J. WEBER
GEORGE WELLMEYER
FRITZ WOLF

School of Architecture

JOHN M. BATSCHY
LUCIAN ERSKINE
GALE HENDERSON
ALBERT HUGHEY, JR.
JOHN A. RAUCH
HARRY D. PAYNE
PERCY RAMSAY
ROBERT M. RUSSELL

Devise, wit; write, pen; for I am for whole volumes in folio.—ENGLISH V.

Freshman Class History

WE weren't such a stupid bunch when we arrived in September. The Eminent Order of Tweedlers wasn't greatly augmented by members from our ranks, and we can't recall that any of our engineers wasted much time looking for four sided triangles. You could usually find us mixed up in all the excitement that was ever raised—and we raised some of it ourselves. Still we can say with some pride that most of us have survived exams and various other pit falls the Profs have persisted in laying for us.

Shortly after entering the University, the girls of the Freshman class were entertained by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in their rooms. The next social event was the "cabinet-party," given to the Freshman girls by the Y. W. C. A. Soon after this the girls of the upper classes gave a dance for the Freshmen girls. It was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Then, in order that the members of the class might become better acquainted, the girls gave a dance in the Gymmie, on the fourteenth of November. It was an extremely informal affair and was enjoyed immensely. On the first of December the Freshmen gave their prom in the Gymnasium, and some prom it was, too, even if we do say it ourselves.

Shortly after this the girls of the Sophomore class gave a party for the Freshmen girls in the Gymmie. A very small percentage of the latter showed up (probably because of the opinion of many that they would be made to scrub the floor, or to do something to that effect), but those who did attend had lots of fun, even if they did have to wear their hair in braids, and play kindergarten games, under the close supervision of the Sophomore girls, who were dressed as maids. The next event was the party given by the Pi Beta Phi Freshmen, in the sorority rooms, for the girls of the Freshman class. All had a mighty good time, and the party was a great success.

Next came the foot ball game with the Sophs. True to our inherent modesty, we won't say much about how we went on the field outweighed ten pounds to the man, how we were up against three varsity men, two of them regulars, and how we forced all the fighting and had every Sophomore there holding his fingers crossed and mighty glad they had held us to a tie.

And when it comes to The Fight, why we just kind of grin and wink knowingly. That's where we were finally acknowledged a place at Washington, by Sophs and everybody. That's where we showed that we could just about lick anybo—but we must not boast. —H. S. andD. V. M. Jr.

I am but a gatherer and disposer of other men's stuff.—SHEP BARNES.

Special Students

College

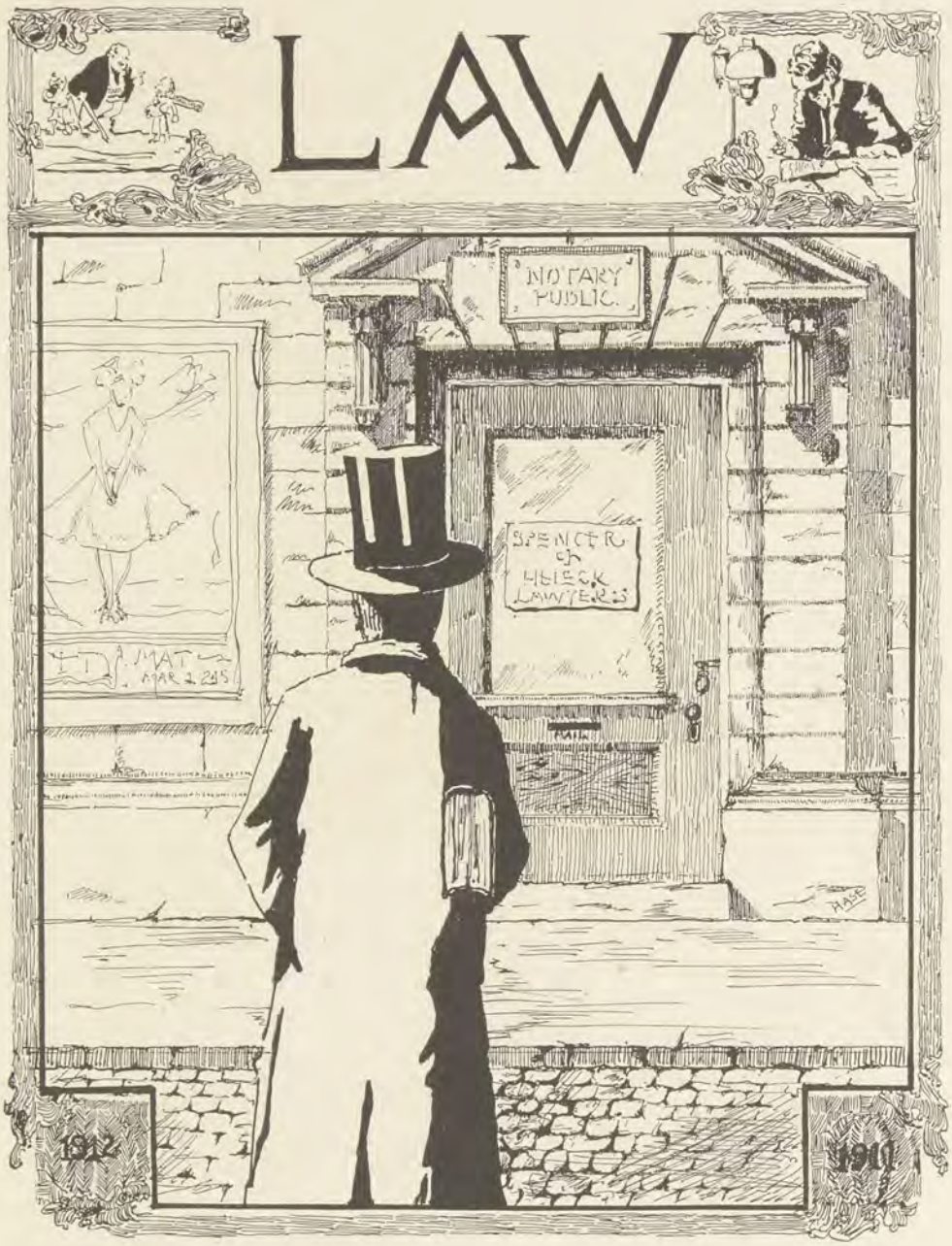
VICTOR AZBE
MABLE BANCROFT
ALFRED BARR
HEBERT I. BARTHELS
EUGENIA LOUISE BAUMAN
HAROLD KINKADE BEERS
JULIA HENRIETTA BENTE
HELEN BONSACK
EDWARD WYLIE BROWN
ANNA F. CASEY
MARGARET ELIZABETH CHASE
BRONWEN CHUBB
MELITTA DIEZ
GERTRUDE HICKS FISHER
RUTH GREGORY
CARL ADOLPH HALTENHOFF
HENRY SIMM HARTZOG
HELEN HAYS
SARAH ROSS BROWN JEFFERS
FRIEDA JENNEMAN
ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON
EMILY KAPPES
KATHARINE KENNEDY
WILLIAM ELLIS KEYSOR
ZINAIDA KOL
JULIUS LEE LONDON
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EVA MORRISON
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CLARA P. SOMERVILLE
GERTRUDE SPARKS
MARIE GEORGIA SULLIVAN
HARRY SWOPE
THEODORA THACHER
MARIE GORDON TOBIN
RACHEL LOUISE TRAVOUS
RALPH SCOVELL VANDERHOOF
CELESTE D. WEIL
ETHEL WOLFE
LUCY GUYE WULFING
HARRIET EDNA YEARGAM

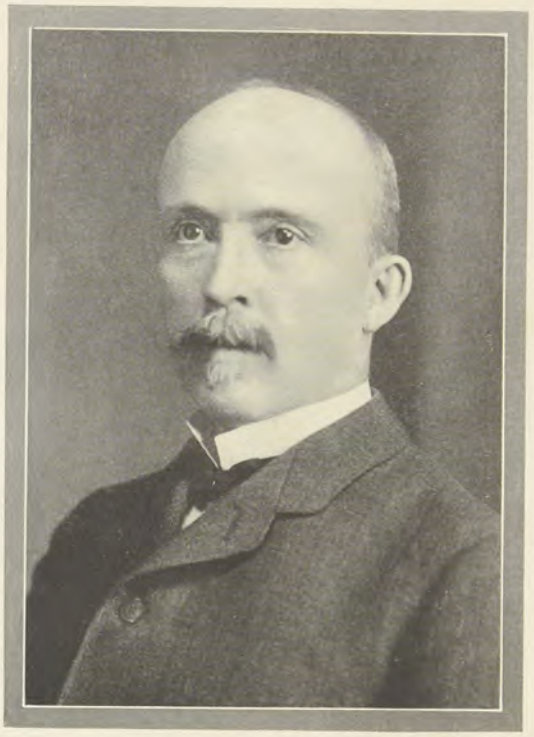
School of Architecture

ARCHIE A. ALBERT
PAUL BUNNELL
GEORGE GASSER
GEORGE HARGARTT
EDWARD SCHAUMBERG, JR.
CLIFFORD L. WEBB

You hide yourself in and think nobody sees you.—CAROLINE WILLIAMS.


IN THE LABS
JUNIOR M.E.'S IN THE MACHINE SHOP
SOPH ENGINEERS IN THE FOUNDRY
JUNIOR C.E.'S TESTING STRENGTH OF MATERIALS
JUNIOR M.E.'S AT THEIR LATHES IN SHOP
SOPHS IN FOUNDRY, POURING IRON


LAW
NOTARY PUBLIC.
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1912
1910



WILLIAM SAMUEL CURTIS, LL.B., LL.D.

WILLIAM SAMUEL CURTIS, LL.B., LL.D., Dean of the Law Faculty; born Wayne County, Ind., 1850; A.B., Washington University, 1873; LL.B., St. Louis Law School, 1876; practiced law in Omaha, Neb., with firm of Curtis and Keysor, lately Curtis and Shields; LL.D., Washington University, 1905; Dean of the Law School of Washington University since September, 1894.

Happy am I. From care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?—KOCHTITZKY.

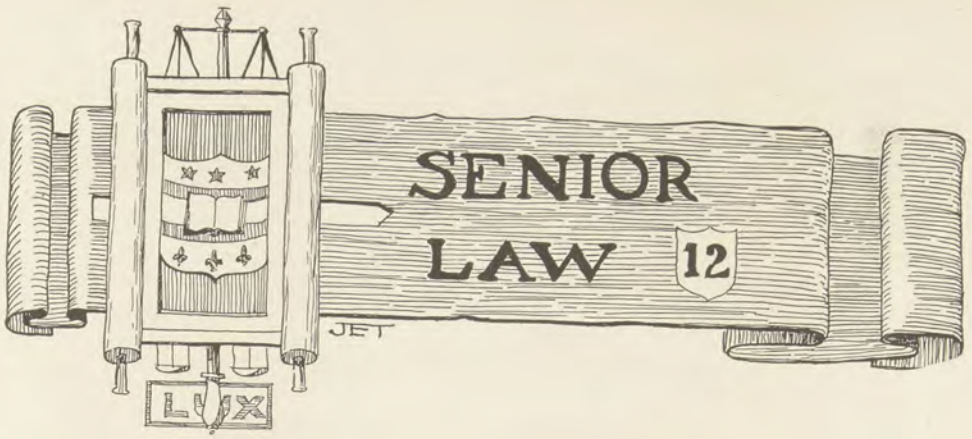


William Samuel Curtis, A.B., LL.B., LL.D.	*Dean of Law School*
William Winchester Keysor, Litt.B., LL.B.	*Professor of Law*
Frederick August Wizlizenus, A.B., LL.B.	*Professor of Law*
Marion C. Early, LL.B.	*Madill Professor of Contracts*
Arthur Behn Shepley, A.B., LL.B.	*Madill Professor of Equity*
Edward Cranch Eliot, A.M., LL.B.	*Lecturer on International Law*
Daniel N. Kirby, A.B., LL.B.	*Lecturer on Constitutional Law*
Percy Werner, B.S., LL.B.	*Lecturer on Insurance Law*
Edward S. Robert, LL. B.*	*Lecturer on Constitutional Law*
Charles P. Williams, A.B., A.M.	*Lecturer on Constitutional Law*
Edwin C. Luedde, A. B.	*Librarian*

*Died, December 12, 1911.

And still they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.—Dr. Lowes.

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She only said, "My life is dreary, he cometh not."
—Caroline Williams waiting for Paul Ellman.



FERDINAND W. ABT East St. Louis, Ill.
Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma

ELMER CHARLES ADKINS, A. B. . . St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Washington University, '09; Manager and Captain Tennis Team, '09-'10; Handball Champion, '10; Law Class Baseball Team; Blackstone; Vice-President of Senior Class.
Phi Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi

LLOYD O. BRIGHTFIELD Belleville, Ill.
Debating Club; Civics Club; Class Baseball and Track; Captain Law School Basket-ball; Varsity Basket-ball.
Kappa Sigma

OSCAR L. DUEMLER St. Louis, Mo.
President Students' Practice Court; S .C. C.

To be great is to be misunderstood.—H. C. PATTERSON.



LAFAYETTE S. FUETTERER St. Louis, Mo.
Class Treasurer, '12.

JOE GOODMAN, A. B. St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Oklahoma University, '10.

ROLAND W. GRIFFITH, A. B. . . . Granite City, Ill.
A. B. University of Illinois; Class Baseball Team, 1911; Vice-President Students' Practice Court; Debating Club.
Phi Delta Phi.

JOHN L. HARMON Wash, Ill.
Illinois Law Club, '11; Students' Practice Court; Law School Basket-ball, '11; Law Class Baseball, '11.

Silence gives consent.—GALLENKAMP.



ALONZO GAYNELL HEMAN St. Louis Mo.

H. E. T. HERMAN Highland, Ill.

WILBUR BOARDMAN JONES, A. B. . . St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Amherst, '09; Class President, '12; Class Baseball.
Psi Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi

ROBERT EDWARD KLEINSCHMIDT, B. S. . Hillsboro, Mo.
B. S. Central College, '09; Vice-President Debating Club, '11-'12; Varsity Basket-ball, '11-'12; Students' Practice Court; Hatchet Representative, Class of '12; Student Council Representative, '11-'12; Law School Basket-ball, '11; Class Baseball, '11; Blackstone Debating Club; Acacia Club.

Then he will talk—good gods—how he will talk.
—"KID" HERMAN.



EDWARD AUGUST BERNARD KRECH, A. B. St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Washington University, '10; Students' Practice Court.

GEORGE EDGAR LESLIE, JR. Memphis, Mo.

MELVILLE EUGENE LESSER St. Louis, Mo.

EDWIN CHARLES LUEDDE, A. B. Warsaw, Ill.
A. B. Washington University, '10; Secretary Senior Law Class, '12; President W. U. Debating Club, '10-'11; Students' Practice Court.
Acacia Club.

I am not in the roll of common men.
—"PRINCE WILHELM" of the Law School.



THOMAS F. McNALLY, A. B. St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Christian Brothers College.
Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Chi.

JOHN WILLIAM MUELLER St. Louis, Mo.
Students' Practice Court; W. U. Debating Club.

GARNER WEST PENNEY St. Louis, Mo.
Phi Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta

R. WINSTON PRICE Webster Groves, Mo.
Thyrsus, '09, '10, '11; S. C. C.
Phi Delta Theta

The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.—BRINKMAN.



EDWARD HAMILTON ROBINSON, A. B. . St. Louis, Mo.
A. B. Washington University, '10; Manager Baseball, '10; Law Class Baseball Team, '11; Blackstone Debating Club; S. C. C.; Student Council Representative, '10-'11; Checker Club; Hatchet Representative, '10-'11.
Phi Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi

CLARENCE WILLIAM SCHNELLE . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Glee Club; Blackstone Debating Club; Civics Club; Law Class Baseball Team, '11; S. C. C.; Checker Club.
Phi Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi

HENRY HOLLINGSWORTH SPENCER . . St. Louis, Mo.
University of Virginia, '08-'09; Student Life, '10-'11; S. C. C. '09-'12; Chess Championship, '10-'11; Intercollegiate Chess team, '12; President of Chess and Checker Club, '11-'12; Captain Class Baseball, '11; Manager Blackstone Annual, '11; Students' Practice Court.
Phi Sigma Alpha

VILAS V. VERNOR Muskogee, Okla
Blackstone Debating Club; Law Class Baseball, '11; Students' Practice Court.

I had a hat. It was not all a hat—Part of the brim was gone. Yet still I wore it.—SIHLER.



ARTHUR WISSMATH, ... Sioux City, Iowa
Thyrsus; Quadrangle Club; Class Baseball, '11; Glee Club.
Kappa Sigma



THE PONIES FROM "PIERRETTE"

Senior Class History

TO recall the history of the Class of 1912 while in the Law School is indeed a pleasure, but to think of its record in after life affords only sorrow to one who must acknowledge himself a member of it. It is awful! Think of it! This was the class which made a record in the Law School by piling up those remarkable grades in the first examination, Elementary Law. The Dean, the "Profs," the Seniors, and the Middlemen all looked upon us with profound admiration and respect.

Ah! But to all things there comes an end. We were simply too smart, that's all. We were doomed to failure. The future proved to be one long list of sad disappointments, at least as regards legal success, with only a few exceptions.

Abt was a rising young attorney for about five years, when he had risen to the height of six feet, seven. He then became a swimming instructor for ladies at an eastern summer resort.

Adkins, with great determination and grit, managed to stick to the law. He specialized in obtaining divorces for discontented women, and whenever successful, as happened occasionally, was sought for in matrimony by his fair (or otherwise) client.

Brightfield practiced law for a number of years and succeeded in getting a few cases, two of which he won by default; the others he lost.

Duemler, who while in the Law School could make the "worse appear the better reason", was very successful financially. He practiced law only for a short time, when he decided to utilize his powers of oratory in a more lucrative field and became an agent, selling insurance, lightning rods, gunpowder, shoe strings, hair pins, corn salve, talking machines, aeroplanes, and soft soap. He reached the acme of his success when, after much argument and gesticulation, he succeeded in selling a package of hair pins and a box of his own corn salve to a baldheaded man who had recently lost both his limbs in a railroad accident.

Fuetterer was fairly successful in the practice of the law for a while, but was eventually disbarred for unprofessional conduct.

Goodman began by taking cases on contingent fees, all of which he lost. Thereupon, he turned to the more profitable occupation of second-hand dealer and pawnbroker.

Why so pale and wan, fond lover?—ELWOOD STEWART.

Griffith, by his characteristic cleverness, managed to be retained in a few cases but never got to try them, as court had always adjourned before he arrived. The cars were always late for poor "Griff," who soon got to be known as "the late Mr. Griffith."

Harmon was one of the few of whom the class could feel justly proud, for after he got away from his evil companions at the Law School he earnestly devoted himself to the study and practice of the law.

Heman, through his friendship with Morris Boorstin, was recommended by the latter gentleman to succeed him as Superintendent of the Grounds and Buildings of Washington University.

Herman, whose chief ambition in life was either to be regarded as a great criminal lawyer or to marry a rich heiress in feeble health, failed to realize either of his hopes. He soon abandoned the law and made use of his oratorical powers by becoming chief train-caller in the Union Depot at Highland, Illinois.

Jones got into politics in southern Arkansas, where he was not known, and was elected Justice of the Peace of Huckleberry Township by the unanimous majority of one.

Krech, after many years of hard study and earnest effort, finally managed to pass the Missouri Bar Examinations, and as a reward for his faithful endeavor was given the position of overseer at the examinations of the Law School, the position formerly held by Mr. Armstrong.

Leslie soon discovered that the life of a lawyer in no wise accorded with his ideas of living, and therefore settled down to the quiet and independent life of a farmer in northern Missouri.

Lesser became rather famous as a master of jurisprudence, and was given the chair of Roman Law and Legal Ethics in Harvard Law School. His principal text was Curtis on the Actio Sacramenti and the Praetor Peregrinus.

Luedde and Mueller, who were so quiet and unassuming while in the Law School, entered vaudeville and became noted as low class comedians.

McNally proved to be one of the rare exceptions of the class, and was known as one of the country's ablest criminal lawyers. His almost irresistible plea of sympathy, and sensational ability to sway juries from laughter to tears, or vice verse, made the state institutions, commonly known as penitentiaries, seem almost useless when he appeared for the defense.

Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
Up much too high to hear any one call.—MODISETTE.

Penny, after he had amassed quite a fortune as a corporation lawyer, was compelled by his sympathetic nature to found an old ladies' home at Tallahassee, Florida, and to appoint himself superintendent.

Price's career was indeed exceptional. Within six years after graduation he was elected President of the American Bar Association, and a few years later was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He became distinguished for his dissenting opinions.

Robinson was a race track book-maker and afterward, a Wall Street broker. Finally, on account of his familiarity with criminals and their methods, he was appointed to the United States Secret Service.

Schnelle's career was unutterably sad. Having neglected most of his time in the Law School, he immediately upon graduation began to devote himself to an exhaustive study of the law with such ceaseless vigor and determination, that in less than three years he became a raving maniac.

Spencer, deeming himself too well versed in the knowledge of the law to merely practice it, at once applied for a professorship in the Law Department of the University of Virginia. His application was cheerfully refused.

Vernor whose motto while in school was "Beware of the World, the Flesh, and the Dean," soon found that his conscientious principles would not permit him to successfully practice law. He therefore became a great Salvation Army leader, and later pastor of an Indian Baptist Church in Muskogee, Oklahoma. He composed several hymns, his favorite being "There Jest Aint No Use A'Sinnin."

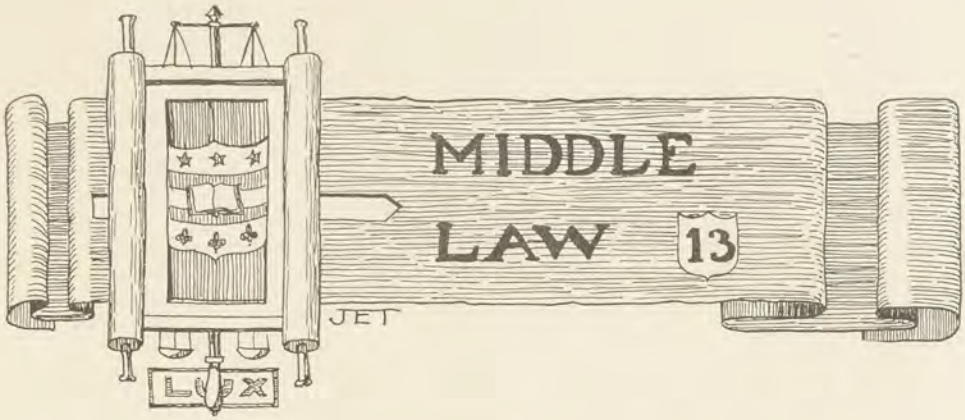
Wissmath regretted that the law afforded so little opportunity for him to display his vocal talent, and accordingly joined a patent medicine show.

The above is an exact copy of several pages dated May 15, 1951, in the diary of Convict No. 1323, at the Missouri State Penitentiary. This convict is serving the maximum sentence on a charge of bigamy. In all his years of imprisonment he has steadily refused to reveal his true name, but the initials on his cell are R.

GEORGE BLACKSTONE,
Deputy Warden,
Missouri State Penitentiary.

—R. E. K.

Still small voice.—PAUL STEVENS.



Class Roll

HAROLD KINKADE BEERS
ARMIN C. BESTE
EDWARD H. BOLM, PH.B.
GEORGE JULIAN BREAKER, A.B.
AUGUST MATHIAS BRINKMAN
EDWARD WYLIE BROWN
WILLIAM JAMES BROWN, B.S.
JOHN CARTER
ARTHUR CHARLES ECKERT, B.S.
JAMES SEDDON GRAY
GEORGE FRANCIS HOWARD
CHARLES D. LONG
JOHN OEPTS
IRWIN SALE, A.B.
GROVER CLEVELAND SIBLEY
ALFRED THEODORE SIHLER
LLOYD QUINCY SLOCUMB
HARRY SWOPE
LOUIS ERNEST TRIESELER, A.B.
FORREST MONTGOMERY VANDYKE
FRANK WANDER, B.S.
ROLAND HENRY WIECHERT

By Their Gab

Irwin Sale (expounding vociferously with both hands.) "But, Judge, isn't this the law in the case?" etc.

John Oepts. "I didn't get that far in the assignment, Dean."

Armin Beste. "Please state the facts again, Judge."

James Gray. "In this case the court held."

Wander. "No"—"Yes"—"I don't remember."

Harrold Beers. "Dean, donchu think if—"

Louie Triessler. "I vonce readt a case vare—"

"Dutch" Wiechert and "Tex" Howard in unison. "Not prepared."

Can one love twice?—ELDON HENRY.

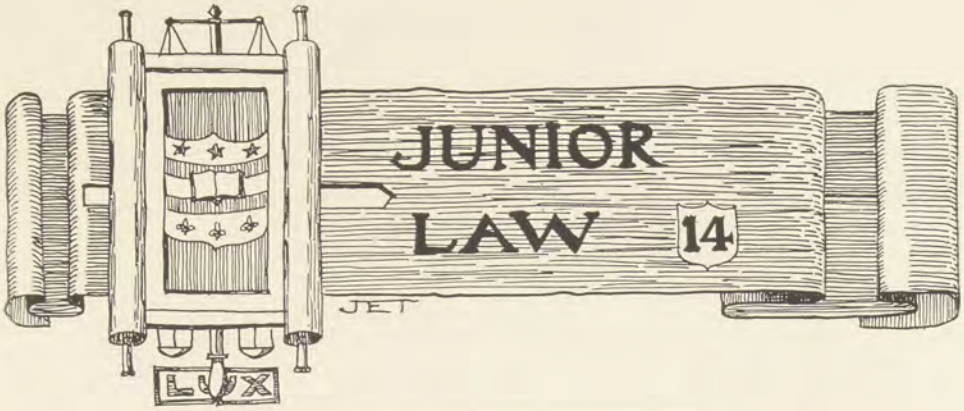
Middle Class History

TO write a history of the middle class would require the genius of a more capable man than the one who is now attempting to give a little review of the year's work.

To begin with, our class is about the same in number that it was last year. We were sorry to lose Williams and Clark, especially the latter in such an unexpected way, but now that he is gone we extend our best wishes for his future and realize that though the legal profession has lost a good man, some other profession has gained one. As a compensation for the loss of these men, we gained three others. Their names are John Carter, Frank Wander and Roland Wiechert. Carter completed his first year's work at Missouri, while Wander and Weichert have taken work at Washington before.

With these exceptions our personnel is the same. We still have "Yeabo" Beers, "Judge" Triesler, "Tex" Howard, George Breaker, Irwin Sale and a host of lesser lights, and we might add that as long as those names we have just mentioned remain in the class, there will always be a fund for story and reminiscence. Time and space prevent the telling of the interesting conflict between two of our worthy members in the Dean's Moot Court; of the pleasure we have had during the winter, snowballing the unfortunates on the Quad from our own position of safety in the arcade; of how "Dutch" Weichert emptied a bucket of water on the heads of the unfortunate obelisk initiates; and how Beers tried to bring a dog into class while the Dean was in his chair. These and many other similar events helped to relieve the dullness of Evidence, Real Property and Bill & Notes and caused us to forget the grades we made in exams. Here let us end this sketch, for when we speak of examinations we deal with a subject which is painful to us and is too sacred a subject to be brought before the reader of these pages. More will be heard from us next year when we go up to Jefferson City, and when we take the degree exams. —A. M. B.

The simple, silent, selfless man.—GEORGE BREAKER.





IRA J. UNDERWOOD

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Student Council Representative	H. C. Fair

Sweet chuck, come on out to Y. W.—Alice Miller.

Class Roll

GEORGE RICHARD ANDERSON
HAROLD JAMES BANDY
ABRAHAM BARG
PAUL AFTON BECKET
FREDERICK HENRY ESCHMAN
HARRY CLYDE FAIR
CHARLES OSCAR GALLENCAMP
ARCHIBALD MUELLER GASKILL
VERNE WILLIAM GOULD
BARTON NELSON GRANT
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FRANK JOHNSON MERRYMAN
GLEN HALL MOHLER
MILTON MURPHY
WILSON ROSS NICHOLAS
HENRY CLAY PATTERSON
JAMES HAROLD PERRINGS
LOUIS JACKSON PARTNER
ROBERT ALFRED ROESSEL
ELWOOD MILLER STOKES STEWARD
IRA JULIAN UNDERWOOD
A. CAMPBELL TURNER
J. WILSON VANDERHOOF

Junior Class History

State of Missouri, }
University City. } S.S.

Dean's Court, University City, March Term 1912.

THE Grand Jurors of the State of Missouri, within and for the body of the Washington University Law Dept., in University City, now here in Court, duly impaneled, sworn, and charged, upon their oath present:

That the class of 1914 in the Washington University Law School entered on September 28th, in the year of our Lord, 1911, and that from that time to the present day have, repeatedly, feloniously, wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly, and of malice aforethought broken the time honored precedents of the student body, and seriously wounded the hopes and pride of the Dean, acting both jointly and severally, in the following particulars to-wit:

That this class aforesaid contains three of the most blatant and unparalled "four-flushers" known to student-life; three, who reverse sacred

Her manners had not that repose which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere.—HAZEL BURCH.

judicial opinions indiscriminately, and upon the slightest provocation; that the class aforesaid claims the most devoted patrons of Morpheus of the present age; the original fat boy of the University, and the lone Duke of the state of Missouri.

That among the ranks of the class aforesaid, are to be found thirty faithful devotees to Common Law Pleading—thirty, who are so sincere in their hallucinations as to offer temptations to the squirrels.

That the class aforesaid harbors the seven wonders of University existence—the hobo lawyer, the mechanism man, the conceited "disciple," the Irish sportsman, the crudest "yarn-spinner," the laziest animal, and the skinniest human, and finally;

That the class aforesaid, numbers among its folds, thirty belabored mortals, who continuously sip at the "Pierian Spring"—much to the envy of the scintillating middle class, and much to the embarrassment of all faculty members concerned.

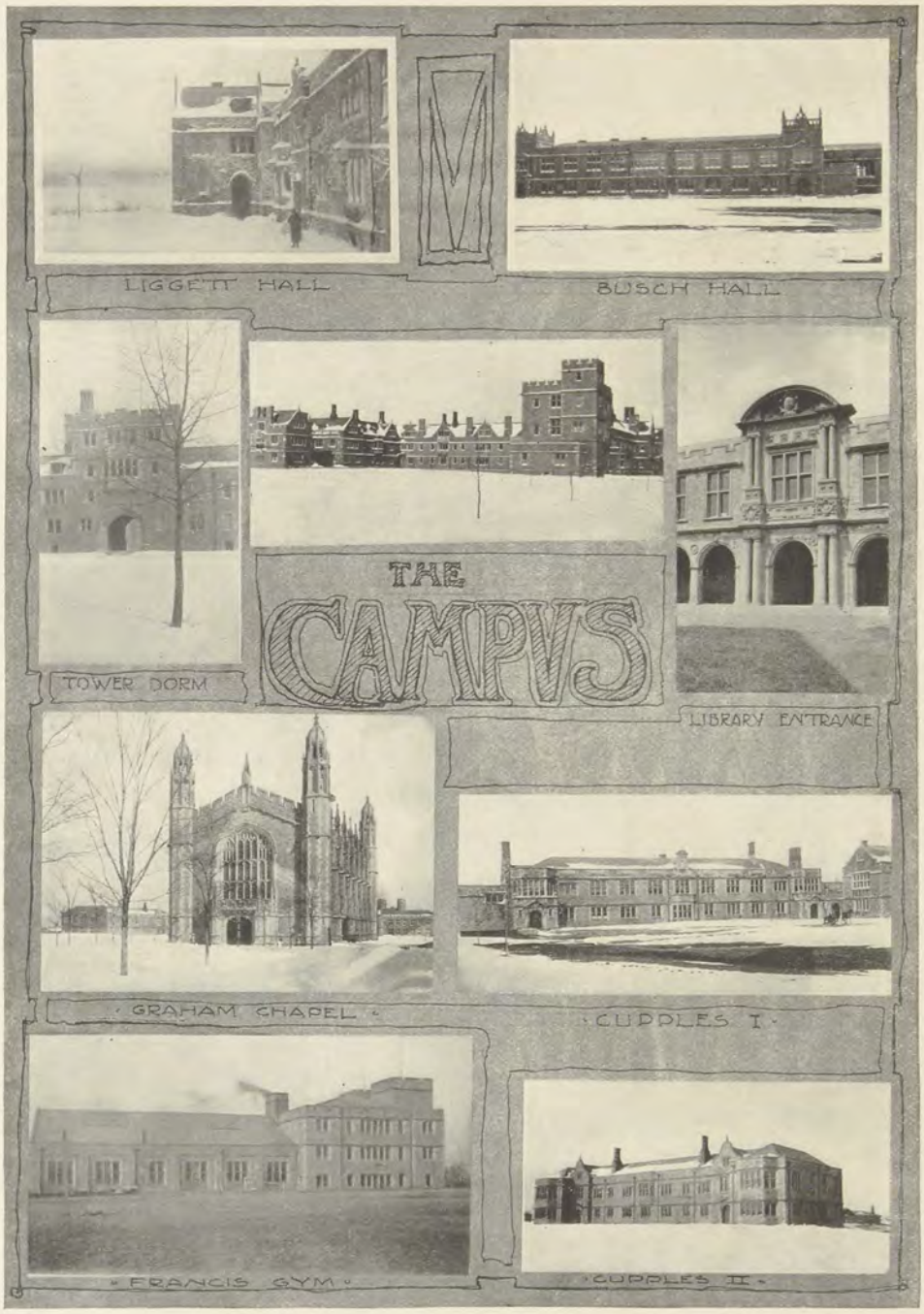
By these means aforesaid, the members of the class aforesaid, did break the precedents, and wound the dignity which one should shoulder when pursuing the study of law; of which wound, the dignity aforesaid, did languish, and die, never again to return. And so the Grand Jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do say that the members of the class aforesaid, *did*, jointly, as a bundle of sticks, and severally, by the means aforesaid, in the manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly, and of malice aforethought, completely vanguish the Dean's cherished hopes; contrary to the rules and regulations of the Law School, in such case made and provided; and against the peace and traditions of the University. Wherefor the Grand Jurors aforesaid, do advise and recommend that the members of the class, aforesaid, be condemned to perpetual servitude and drudgery, in legal research.

Dated, this Eleventh day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1912.

DEAN CURTIS,
Prosecuting Attorney.

I. J. U., Scribe.

She's all my fancy painted her, she's lovely, she's divine.—HENRY NELSON'S Latest.


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BUSCH HALL
THE
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TOWER DORM
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GRAHAM CHAPEL
CUPPLES I
FRANCIS GYM
CUPPLES II


MEDICAL SCHOOL
WOLFE



—*Strauss Portrait*

GEORGE DOCK, Sc. D., M. D.

GEORGE DOCK, Sc.D., M.D., Dean of the Medical Faculty; member of Association of American Physicians, Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Medical Association; Fellow of A. A. A. S.; Doctor of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, 1884; Honorary A. M. at Harvard, 1895; Doctor of Science, University of Pennsylvania; Honorary Fellow, 1904, University of Pennsylvania; Investigator of Bacteriology and Clinical Medicine; Assistant Pathologist, University of Pennsylvania, 1887-1888; Professor of Pathology, University of Texas, 1888-1891; Professor of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, University of Michigan, 1891-1898, Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, 1898-1908; At Tulane University, 1809-1910; 1884-1887, studied Pathology and Clinical Medicine in Germany, France and England; Author of treatises on "Tropical Diseases," "Malaria," "The Hook-worm Disease in the South."



George Dock, Sc.D., M.D.	*Professor of Medicine and Dean of the Medical School*
Paul Gervais Robinson, A.B., M.D., LL.D.	*Professor Emeritus of the Principles and Practice of Medicine*
Jerome Keating Bauduy, M.D., LL.D.	*Professor Emeritus of Psychological Medicine and Diseases of the Nervous System*
John Green, S.B., M.D., LL.D., A.M.	*Professor Emeritus of Ophthalmology*
Edward Watts Saunders, M.D.	*Professor Emeritus of Diseases of Children and Clinical Midwifery*

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Edwin Clark Burnett, M. D.
Greenfield Sluder, M.D.
Louis H. Behrens, M.D.
Given Campbell, Jr., M.D.

Ah, any scandal on the Rialto?—Karl Tiedemann.

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VILRAY P. BLAIR, A.M., M.D.
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JOSEPH W. CHARLES, A.B., M.D.
MEYER WIENER, M.D.
MALCOLM A. BLISS, M. D.

*Died June 5, 1911.

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ROGER S. MORRIS, M.D.
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GEORGE M. SMITH, M.D.

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GEORGE GELLHORN, M.D.
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RUSSELL DANIEL CARMAN, M.D.
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R. S. WEISS
ROBERT A. GESELL, A.B.
CHARLES LEONARD KLENK, M.D.

Never maiden glowed with such a fervent flame of holy love.—LOUISE WENZEL.





LEONARD NIESS.

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Hatchet Representative	ARTHUR W. PROETZ

I am a sad man and a serious.—WYATT BRODIX.



THOMAS KINSEY BOWLES Kirkwood, Mo.
Phi Delta

CHARLES H. BURDICK St.Louis, Mo.
Senior Vice-President.
Phi Delta

WILLIAM HARVEY CLITHERO Vandalia, Mo.
Chi Zeta Chi

ROY GEORGE EMPSON. A. B. . . . Harrisburg, Ill.
Illinois College; Acacia Club, Honorable Mention Chemistry, '09.

Matching pennies in the arcade is only another way of gamboling on the green.—LAWYERS.



EDWIN C. ERNST St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis University, '08-'09.
Phi Beta Pi.

HARRY T. EVANS Springfield, Mo.
Phi Delta

PAUL J. EWERHARDT Sheboygan, Wis.

ROLLIN S. FILLMORE, Jr. Blue Rapids, Kan.
Phi Delta

Could you bail a Beta, or cop a Kappa, or cap a Theta, or fry a noodle?



JOHN ALBERT FLURY Toledo, Ohio.
Phi Beta Pi

CHARLES PULFORD FORWARD, . . . Dubuque, Ia.
Phi Beta Pi

FRANK DEVORE GORHAM, A. B. . . Greencastle, Ind.
Indiana University, '10.
Phi Beta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

HARRY GUS GREDITZER St. Louis, Mo.
Gill Prize in Anatomy, '09; Honorable Mention Chemistry, '09.
Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Beta Pi.

The sweetest thing that ever grew—besides a human door.
—"TEX" HOWARD.



JOE MADISON GREER, Ph. G., Ph. C., B. S., Tarkio, Mo.
Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa; Iowa State University, '08, '09.
Nu Sigma Nu

STANLEY M. HALL Clarence, Mo.
Phi Beta Pi

SCOTT HEUER St. Louis, Mo.
Phi Beta Pi

IVAN BONNER JUDGE Tyler, Tex.
Chi Zeta Chi

Where the carcass is the ravens will gather.
—Meetings with "eats".



BENJAMIN WILLIAM KLIPPEL . . . St. Louis, Mo.

EUGENE MILTON LUCKE Palmyra, Mo.

ANTON LEO LUTZ, Ph. G. Tipton, Mo.
St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

C. B. MCCLURG Valley Falls, Kan.
Phi Delta

Let's sing something lively, fellows.—"PHOCLES" MARITZ.



ERNEST MITCHELL Licking, Mo.
Phi Delta

JOHN P. MURPHY O'Neill, Neb.
Nu Sigma Nu

L. F. MUTSCHMANN O'Fallon, Ill.
Freshman President.

LEONARD NIESS Belleville, Ill.
Honorable Mention, Anatomy, '09; Sophomore Vice-President; Junior Secretary-Treasurer; Senior President.

Nose, nose, nose, nose! Who gave thee that jolly red nose?
—V. GOULD.



SAMUEL R. NORRIS Shamrock, Mo.
Chi Zeta Chi

WILLIAM N. O'BANNON, A. B. . . New Madrid, Mo.
University of Kentucky, '08.
Chi Zeta Chi

ARTHUR WALTER PROETZ, A. B. . . St. Louis, Mo.
A. B., Washington University, '10; Junior Vice-President; Student Life, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, Managing Editor, '10; Editor-in-Chief, '08, '11, '12; Assistant Editor, 1909 Hatchet, Representative, '10, '12; Glee Club, '08, '09, Leader, '09; Mandolin Club, '08; Director Senior Play, '09, '10; Director Quadrangle Club, '11, '12; Composer "Quadrangle Town" and "Pierrette".
Pralma, Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi

WELLS REID Flint, Mich

My life is a derned horrid grind.—LUEDDE.



BENJAMIN C. C. SCHNELL St. Louis, Mo.
Honorable Mention Anatomy and Chemistry, '09; Senior Treasurer; Football, '09, '11.
Phi Beta Pi

A. P. ERICH SCHULZ St. Louis, Mo.
Sophomore Treasurer; Student Life Representative, '11.
Phi Beta Pi

CHARLES HENRY SHUMAKER Bible Grove, Ill.

THERON HART SLAUGHTER Springdale, Ark.
Senior Secretary; Honorable Mention Anatomy, '09.
Phi Beta Pi

Why should the devil have all the good times?—W. WILL.



MERRILL NEVILLE SMITH, A. B. . . . St. Louis, Mo.
Tulane University, '02; Honorable Mention Chemistry and Anatomy, '08; Class President, '08; Tennis, '08; Quadrangle Club, '11, '12; Senior Play, '10.
Nu Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi

MARTIN VAN RAALTE St. Louis, Mo.

GEORGE LANCASTER WATKINS St. Louis, Mo.
Nu Sigma Nu

V. V. WOOD Warrensburg, Mo.
Curtman Chemistry Prize, '09; Football, '09, '10; Hatchet Representative, '10, '11.
Phi Beta Pi

Rude am I in my speech.—HETLAGE.

LELAND BARTON ALFORD, A. B. Vandalia, Mo.
University of Missouri, '04-'09, A. B. '08.
Phi Beta Pi

HARRY A. BRANDES Granite City, Ill.
Phi Beta Pi

CHARLES FRANCIS DEGARIS Hannibal, Mo.
Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta

GEORGE SEELEY GILPIN St. Joseph, Mo.
Phi Beta Pi

OTTO KENT MEGEE, A. B. Moberly, Mo.
Missouri Univerity, '07; Junior President.
Sigma Nu

CARTER ATWATER PROCTOR. Doniphan, Mo.
Freshman Vice-President; Sophomore President; Baseball, '11.
Phi Beta Pi, Delta Tau Delta

T. W. WEAVER Wichita, Kan.

EDGAR EUSEBIUS WHITESIDE, A.B., A.M. Fayette, Mo.
Central College; A. B. '97, A. M., '01.

Come sit down, every mother's son of you, and rehearse your parts.—A. W. PROETZ.

Pages from a Senior's Diary

Page 1.—Depicts a Freshman's idea of a course in medicine on the day he matriculates. I have stuck this page underneath, for the scene is not nice. I have allowed only the blood to protrude. You can see it splash.

Page 2.—We begin work upon the cadaver.

Page 3.—Pictures an assortment of slides, instruments, and diagrams of the heart. They are mementos of a course in organology.

Page 4.—Is supposed to represent a Freshman carrying a dog-fish. I cannot draw a dog-fish now any better than I could then, so I have drawn a dog instead.

Page 5.—The anti-moustache rule is enforced.

Page 6.—We learn by personal contact that the microscope is a work of the Devil.

Page 7.—The guardian Angel of the Chem. Lab. He is with us no more, alas. How we miss our dear teacher and his empty bottles.

Page 8.—"Vell, look at it mid de ocular. Vat do you see?—Ach no, it is everywhere smooth and shiny—ach yes, of course."

Page 9.—The "Poor little Tubercle Bacillus" holds forth.

Page 10.—We perform autopsies. I don't remember what organ I drew on the scale, but I am sure it showed a slight congestion.

Page 11.—O. Kent Megee is about to fight because an insane blind man hinted that his (Otto Kent's) trousers have not been pressed since yesterday afternoon.

Page 12.—Klippel dons his first long pants. He is very much embarassed. I cannot tell from the picture whether he is about to laugh or cry. The other creation on the same page is Burdick. He is in the act of lighting a fresh rope from the butt of the old one.

Page 13.—This is 'Pode smoking his famous pill in the barn,—I mean the Liabrary. I have numbered this page 13 because it is the unluckiest page in the whole outfit.

Page 14.—The flower of the class is asked to leave these sacred halls. Eleven men consider the request personal and hie them to St. L. U.

Page 15.—The clinics. We would like very much to treat the sweet young thing in the next room, but our card bears the name of one Cynthia Snow, who proves to be the stout African lady in the foreground.

When the brisk minor pants for twenty-one.—MINOR STOUT.


PROPERTY
OF
Arthur W. Proctor
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NO
SMOKING

Page 16.—Dr. Gorham and E. Eusebius Whiteside are untying it simultaneously. There is no one else in the picture. The fact is significant.

Page 17.—Erich Schulz still holds the record of having the smallest head. The tape shown in the picture is the fourth one he has worn out measuring heads.

Page 18.—Is an unsuccessful attempt to portray tension in the air. It was sketched on the night of the W. U. Hospital exams, while the committee was interviewing the man ahead of me.

Page 19.—Moustaches are epidemic in the Senior class. I can't recognize our classmates, for their labial neoplasms have reached maturity.

Page 20.—The Out-clinics any morning at 3:00. I don't know who is on the wire, but something tells me that she lives on the levee.

Page 21.—Depicts a sapient nurse instructing an ignorant senior in the art of putting on rubber gloves.

Page 22.—Dr. Sluder outlines his life in the next world. He expects to have there a heating plant that will not require regulating.

Page 23.—"When doctors disagree." The surgical section thinks the medical division is a collective mutt. If I wrote down here what the medical section thinks of the surgeons, you couldn't mail this book.

Page 24.—The Epidiascope Room. It is almost 4 o'clock and I made the picture real dark so you cannot see the students sneaking out.

Page 25.—The wise men from the East arrive. We look at the Bulletin with awe. The animalcule in the foreground is a freshman who does not yet appreciate the costly presents which the wise men are bringing him.

Page 26.—Is the senior student flirting with the peach? Oh dear, no! He is in the dark-room making an ophthalmoscopic examination. There is nothing wrong with the lady's eyes; she came to the clinic complaining of a hangnail, but I think the young oculist will tell her to come back tomorrow. Don't you?

Page 27.—This is not the portrait of the Kink of some-place-or-other, with a scimitar. It is Ben Schnell with his engaging smile and an instrument known as No. 87 French.

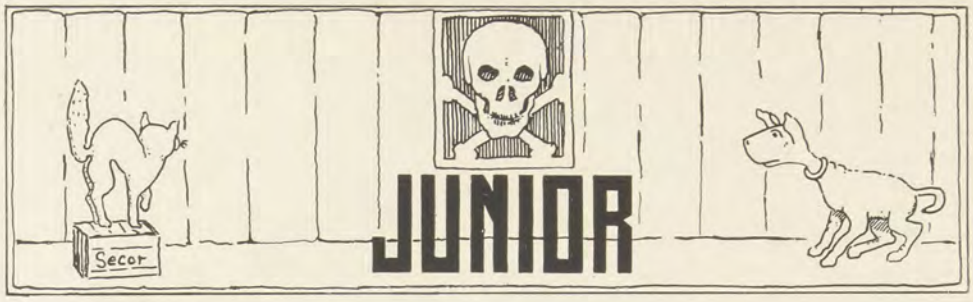
Page 28.—Is Merrill Smith "hankering after" an interneship. Look at his eyes and see him hanker. It is 11 P. M.—why doesn't he go home?

Page 29.—This man is studying for State Boards.

Page 30.—A picture of graduation. I have hid it under Dr. Sluder. You can pull it out in June and interpret it for yourself —A. W. P.

Not greedy of filthy lucre.—MAVERICK.


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25.
BULLETIN.
ARRIVALS:-
D. Dock
Dr Edsall
Murphy
Dr Erlanger
Howland
D. Opie
Shafer
Dr Sachs
26.





FLOYD BURGER

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Vice-President	William Wagenbach
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Hatchet Representative	James B. Biggs

He hath a mint of phrases in his brain.—Preston Lockwood.

Class Roll

DOLPHUS HARRISON BELL
JAMES B. BIGGS
FLOYD A. BURGER
EDWARD A. CALLISON*
LESLIE D. DARNER
DAVID ENLOE
T. S. FLEMING
RALPH H. FOCHT
FRED L. GIBBS
HAROLD A. GOODRICH
WILLIAM L. HANSON
EMIL E. HEIN
J. P. HENNERICH
WALTER W. HORST
GEORGE E. HOURN
*Died June 25. 1911.
MEREDITH R. JOHNSTON
RAYMOND J. JOSEPH
FRED O. KETTLEKAMP
LEO J. KILIAN
JONAS C. KOPELOWITZ
WALTER E. KOPPENBRINK
JOSEPH W. LARIMORE
SAMUEL WHEELES MCKELVEY
RICHARD J. PAYNE
FRED S. PERRINGS
EDWIN W. RODENHEISER
LEROY SANTE
OTTO H. SCHWARZ
LEITH H. SLOCUMB
P. THOMPSON
WILLIAM WAGENBACH

Junior Class History

THERE are several reasons why we undertake this writing of a brief class history with fear and trembling. For instance, Dick Payne has threatened blood-shed if we make any reference to his frequent visits to his Uncle; Fred Perrings promises a similar thing if mentioned as "Furuncle Fritz, the granulomatous wonder;" and Sweeles McKelvey likewise makes threats if anything is said concerning his Saturday evenings "at home to friends." We shall nevertheless take what chances there may be and proceed as best we can.

In the fall of 1909 we descended upon the Medical School as freshmen, fifty strong. Our advent was coincident with Centennial Week, during which time the practice of cutting became so fixed upon us that it was not until after much effort in the following year that we succeeded in shaking it off. Our existence as Frosh varied little from that of other classes. We asked the usual fool questions, did the usual fool things, served our eight months out, and in September of the following year met again as Sophomores.

Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are.—RITA MONTEATH.

This time we were only forty in number, which was after all merely a suggestion of what was to happen the next year. As Sophomores we distinguished ourselves by letting the Freshmen severely alone, which was more punishment to them than any number of chastisements could have been,—they being a class of much good feeling for themselves and seekers after the limelight. Amid an endless jumble of physiology and pharmacology labs and lectures, anatomy quizzes, etc., we served a lawful time as Sophs and were passed to the degree we now hold.

But alas, at the passing of the glad hand last fall we found our numbers had diminished to twenty-seven of the original fifty, our total roll being thirty, since Fleming and Thompson were added to us from the State University, and Hennerich from St. Louis U. We shudder to think what may happen by next year after certain of the teaching staff have done what they feel to be their duty (?).

As juniors we have made rapid strides in scientific achievement. Eminent surgeons, diagnosticians and anesthetists galore have sprung up in our midst, in which connection Slocumb's qualifications as a Rabbi must not be overlooked. The Marquette trio consisting of Burger, Goodrich and Slocumb continue their extensive activity. In January a mild type of dementia made its appearance and manifested itself on several of the men in a total non-acquaintance of the upper lip with a razor. The morbid anatomy of this disease is seen in alleged mustaches in various stages of incipiency. Those falling victims to the malady were Burger, McKelvey, Hennerich, Goodrich, Darner and Payne, in whom the typical lesion was seen in its severest form.

As the end of this year approaches we begin looking in advance toward the next year, the year of complete understanding so far as school years go.

Some there be confident and some in doubt,
Fearing their names will be the ones left out,
But all still hoping when the grades are seen
To hold a place with the class of "13,"
That knowledge, wisdom, strength to them shall come,
And sense of work, unfinished, yet well done. —J. B. B.

I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark.—DR. USHER.





DAVID SMITH

Officers

President	David English Smith
Vice-President	Frederick Book Abbott
Secretary-Treasurer	Joseph Francis Bredeck
Hatchet Representative	Walcott Denison

Can't you sing us a solo, Lewis? Yes I can but I have too much respect for you.

Class Roll

FREDERICK BOOK ABBOTT
JOSEPH FRANCIS BREDECK
WALCOTT DENISON
ALLAN ARTHUR GILBERT
ALBERT GEORGE GRASSEL
JOHN DEE JACKSON
ORA FRANCIS MCKITTRICK
JOHN THOMAS MCLARNEY
DAVID ENGLISH SMITH

Sophomore Class History

"TIME and tide wait for no man" is an old saw with wisdom teeth. And the truth thereof is brought home to us when we consider the vast changes that Time has wrought in our class. When, last year, we counted fourteen men who had convinced the "Powers that Be" of our unassailable right to enter the Medical School, we thought we were then at rock bottom as far as numbers were concerned. Yet, this year, "when the roll was called down yonder," all weren't there. We missed our former classmates Balsley, Buss, Price, Schneider and Squibb, who, for one reason or another, left us at the parting of the ways, last June. To partially compensate for our loss, there was added unto our number, Mr. A. G. Grassel, who took his Freshman work here several years ago.

It was with great regret on the part of every member of the class that we were forced to lose our popular Freshman President, Robert Vinyard, early in December. 'Twas not that he was "weighed and found wanting" for he's not that kind of a boy—but ill health compelled his withdrawal.

In our limited time and space, we must mention but briefly a few of our notables. For obvious reasons (if you knew the men) there arose the combination of Grassel and McKittrick as Mutt and Jeff, respectively. If the Medical World is not turned upside down by this famous pair, it is indeed an Immovable Body. They are now at work on their scholarly treatise, "Fallacies of Modern Pathology", the sky-inspired text of which comes from Jeff's ready pen and the illustrations are by no less an artist than Mutt. Jeff in conjunction with Abbott (another prolific writer, recently

Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens.—Patrons of Commons at 6 o'clock.

published an article, in the Journal of Pharmacology, on "The Successful Anaesthetist." Their discussion on "The Rapid Metamorphosis from Life to Death—as exemplified in the Canine Species" is well worth reading. McLarney, our real "husky," duly earned his leadership of the "Shovel Gang," but long before this goes to press, Gilbert will have usurped his place as Boss. Mac's little pamphlet, "An Inexpensive Method of Equipping a Doctor's Laboratory," has been "selling like hot cakes." We fear for Jackson's future, for alas! he has deserted the ranks to become the "Mysterious Stranger" in the file of real grinds. Bredeck is "the one honest man in the class and he has fallen"—according to Jeff's own statement. And last, but not least, there is our President Smith—the bright and scintillating star in the Sophomore Firmament. He is less given to garrulousness than some of the rest of us, but he gets there just the same.

We regret the forced brevity of this History, for we should like to have you know our little "bunch" better. In the years to come, depend upon it that our class will try to prove, to all, the truth of the old saying. "all good things come in small packages." —W.D.



CLASS OF 1914

He knew himself to sing and build the lofty rhyme.—PROF. STARBIRD.





ELLIOT DIXON

Officers

President	Elliott K. Dixon
Vice-President	Lux Hugo Bock
Secretary	John Charles Naismith Hartt
Treasurer	Dalton K. Rose
Hatchet Representative	Herbert S. Langsdorf

They had been at a great feast of languages and stolen the scraps.—Sophomores.

Class Roll

CHARLES CURTIS ALLEN
F. F. ALSUP
EDMOND BECHTOLD
LUX H. BOCK
ELLIOTT K. DIXON
I. L. FOULON
LEVI H. FUSON
JOHN CHARLES NAISMITH HARTT
OLIN JOHN HESSELL
EUGENE R. KELLERSBERGER
CLINTON KLEINSCHMIDT
JAY M. KUHNS
HERBERT S. LANGSDORF
DALTON K. ROSE
JULIUS A. ROSSEN
JOHN SHAHAN
JOSEPH E. STRODE
HERMAN A. WENDORFF
SAMUEL F. WENNERMAN
WILLIAM T. WILKENING

Freshmen Class History

ONE bright morning early in October, twenty men, who were to compose the class of '15 of the Medical Department, entered the school building with an expectation of receiving a reception like the one given them when they entered college. But lo, to their surprise they were "shown around" and told to make themselves at home. This was so unexpected that they stood around and stared at each other for several minutes. Then an obliging person showed them where the "north lab" was situated, and here they obtained their places and received instructions as to their work for the coming year. After this was over they introduced themselves to each other, and found that members of their class represented territory extending from Eastern Ohio to Hawaii, and from Michigan to Texas.

His sunny hair clustered about his temples.—ARTHUR DUNHAM.

"Fidge" Hartt, our secretary, hails from Ohio, while "Hony" Kuhns comes from Hawaii. Rose (Jeff) comes from Michigan, and "Tex" Kellersberger comes from Texas. Another Southerner, Shahan (Mutt) is from Alabama. "Fat" Wennerman, "Slick" Alsup, Dixon, Bock, "Shorty" Rossen, Langsdorf, "Pin" Kleinschmidt, "Germany" Wilkening, "Slim" Strode, and Hessell all hail from the "show me" state, while Bechtold, "Curly" Fuson, "Pop" Foulon and "Windy" Wendorff represent "Illini." Kansas' lone representative is "Kleine" Allen.

After a few weeks of solid studying a meeting of the class was called and class officers were elected.

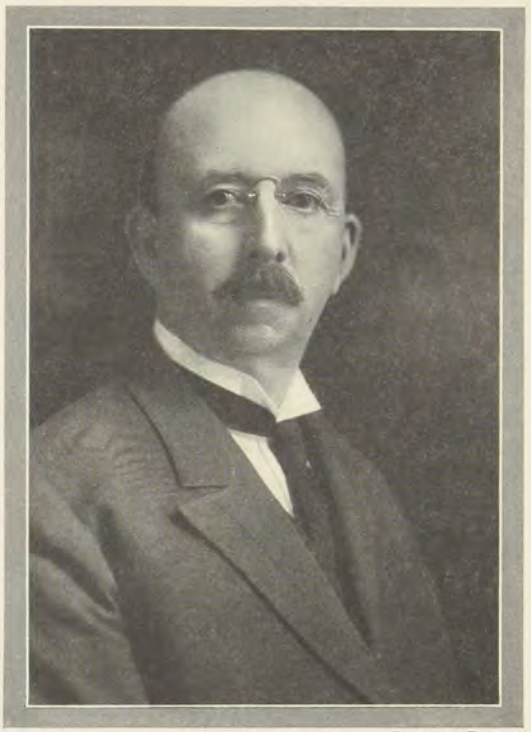
From the time of the election until the Christmas Holidays, there was a period of steady work broken only by occasional theatre parties and Frat smokers. All the members of the class who remained in the city during the holidays celebrated the end of the first trimester by a "hike" to Cliff Cave.

The next important event of the class of '15 was a smoker given to them by their president, Dixon. All that you have to do is to ask some member of the class about the smoker, and you can see by the expression on his face how royally they were entertained.

As the balmy days of spring are heralded in, Dame Rumor has it that there will be other entertainments. But the class has unconsciously taken a good motto, "Work First, Enjoyment Later," and they all expect to live up to this. —H. S. L.

Yes, my dear, we're going to the picture show with "Chum Tilly" and "Pal Gig"
—MARGUERITE WARREN AND MARGERY SCHROEDER.


DENTISTRY
R. MARIZ
DENTAL SCHOOL



—*Gerhardt Portrait*

JOHN HANGER KENNERLY, D. D. S., M. D.

JOHN HANGER KENNERLY, D.D.S., M.D., Dean of the Dental Faculty and Professor of Clinical Dentistry; member and Ex-President of Missouri State Dental Association; member and Ex-President of the St. Louis Dental Society; member of the National Dental Association; Ex-President and Ex-Secretary of the National Association of Dental Faculties; member of the Central District Dental Society of Missouri; corresponding member of the Illinois State Dental Association; Ex-President of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics, Delta Sigma Delta.

Child of misery—baptized in tears.—J. OEHLER.



John Hanger Kennerly, M.D., D.D.S., Dean	*Professor of Clinical Dentistry*
Albert Homer Fuller, M.D., D.D.S.	*Professor Emeritus of Operative Dentistry*
Herman Prinz, M.D., D.D.S.	*Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Bacteriology, and Pathology*
Walter Manny Bartlett, D.D.S., Secretary,	*Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry*
Benno Edward Lischer, D.M.D.	*Professor of Orthodontia*
Bland Nixon Pippin, D.M.D.	*Professor of Operative Dentistry*
Gustave Decker, LL.B.	*Professor of Dental Jurisprudence*
Oliver Howard Campbell, M.D.	*Professor of Physiology*
Harry Morgan Moore, M.D.	*Professor of Anatomy*
Vilray Papin Blair, M.D.	*Professor of Oral Surgery*
Jerome Epstein Cook, M.D.	*Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology*
Jesse Duncan White, D.M.D.	*Lecturer on Crown and Bridge Work and Porcelain Art*
James Alexander Brown, D.D.S.	*Professor of Histology and Embryology*
Ewing Paul Brady, D.D.S.	*Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy*
Frederick William Horstman, D.D.S.	*Assistant Professor of Dental Anatomy and Instructor in Operative Technique*
LeGrand Marvin Cox, M.D. D.D.S.	*Lecturer on Anethesia and Extraction*
Louis George Neuhoff, D.D.S.	*Demonstrator in Charge of Infirmary*
Florian Adolph Neuhoff, D.D.S.	*Demonstrator in Prosthetic Dentistry*
Edgar Hayden Keys, D.D.S.	*Demonstrator in Operative Dentistry*
Louis Phillip Thomas, D.D.S.	*Demonstrator in Operative Dentistry*
Urling Cay Ruckstuhl, D.D.S.	*Assistant in Orthodontia*
John Charles Triska, D.D.S.	*Demonstrator in Crown and Bridge and Porcelain Technique*
Morris Pitzman, M.D.	*Demonstrator in Anatomy*
Delafayette Reid.	*Assistant in Anatomical Laboratory*
Harry Lee Granier	*Assistant in Chemical Laboratory*
Wiley Andrew Wright	*Assistant in Histology*
Greenfield Sluder, M.D.	*Special Lecturer on Diseases of the Nose and Throat*
Russel Daniel Carman, M.D.	*Lecturer on Dental Roentgology*

I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty.—Mr. Nicholson.



SENIORS



FRANCIS J. WILD

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President	Francis J. Wild
Vice-President	Walter A. Kreutzer
Secretary-Treasurer	Fred J. Brockman
Sergeant-at-Arms	Habhames Kayarian
Hatchet Representative	Fuad J. Kahil

Never taxed for speech.—Emma Carter.



GEORGE FRANK BELLAS Sedalia, Mo.
Class President, '09-'10.
Xi Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha

FRED H. BIERBAUM St. Louis, Mo.

FRED JOHN BROCKMAN Nokomis, Ill.
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '11-'12.
Delta Sigma Delta

ALVIN ELLSWORTH DAVIS Stoutland, Mo.
Xi Psi Phi

I am as sober as a judge.—J. MCKONE.

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LEE VOORHEES HALBERT White Hall, Ill.
Xi Psi Phi

GODFREY WILLIAM JOSEPH HENSKE . . St. Louis, Mo.

The Rupert of debate.—LUEDDE.



WILLIAM NEWTON HOLADAY Flora, Ill.
Xi Psi Phi

FUAD J. KAHIL Damascus, Turkey
President Cosmopolitan Club, '11-'12; Debating Club; Hatchet Representative, '12.

HABHANES KAYARIAN St. Louis, Mo.
Cosmopolitan Club, Sergeant-at-Arms, '11-'12.

EARL CLIFFORD KIMBRO Anna, Ill.
Varsity Football Team, '10.
Xi Psi Phi

One of the few, the immortal names that were not born to die.
—T. P. LOCKWOOD.



WALTER ALEXANDER KREUTZER. . . St. Louis, Mo.
Class Vice-President, '11-'12.
Delta Sigma Delta

ERNEST WILLIAM LACY Danville, Ill.
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '10-'11.

NEWMAN GAILLORD MCDAVID Coffeen, Ill.
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '09-'10.
Delta Sigma Delta

NATHAN LEE MCKEE St. Louis, Mo.
Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 09-'10; Class Vice-President, '10-'11.

Sharp's the word with her.—M. SHARP.



NORMAN HERBERT NIEDRINGHAUS . . St. Louis, Mo.
Delta Sigma Delta

OTHO SCHAEFER Belleville, Ill.
Xi Psi Phi

GRANVILLE SHERMAN Memphis, Tenn.
Xi Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha

WILLIAM HENRY SIEFERT Belleville, Ill.
Hatchet Representative, '11.
Xi Psi Phi

Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of steps.
—HERMAN



WILLIAM BIGLER SPOTTS St. Louis, Mo.
Class President, '10-'11.
Xi Psi Phi

WILLIAM STUART THOMPSON Memphis, Mo.
Delta Sigma Delta

FRANCIS JOHN WILD St. Louis, Mo.
Hatchet Representative, '10; Corresponding Secretary, '09-'10; Class President, '11-'12.
Delta Sigma Delta

He was indeed the glass wherein the noble youths did dress themselves.—R. M. HOERR.

Senior Class History

THE years will roll by, and many a time we shall look back to these dear days of our college life, days of youth and of happiness. Their remembrance will always remain for us a pleasure and an inspiration.

It is almost three years since October 1909, when we started our Freshman year. The time has passed quickly and now, very soon, the parting day will come, when we shall leave our Alma Mater, and each to the other bid, perhaps, a last adieu.

We started our Freshman year with thirty members, but soon that number was reduced to twenty-two. That year our class worked with enthusiasm and established the record for high achievement.

In our Junior year Sherman joined the class, and, in the Senior year Bierbaum and Duguay of St. Louis U. were welcomed to the hospitality of Wash'ngton.

And of the men themselves of this noble class of 1912, we might speak at length if space would permit. However, we must mention them all, for they are all jolly good fellows.

There is Brockman, a singer of note, whose dulcet tones will long ring sweet in memory's ears.

There is the sylph-like Niedringhaus, the memory of whose sinuous grace and "Cairene" writhings will long remain when St. Denis and Hoffman are forgotten.

Next Schaefer looms up, a leader in every devilish prank.

"Rip" Davis we mention next before he takes another nap. Once while awake he invented a Richmond crown.

"Bull" Kreutzer is a good fellow, except when he is relating his Duck Story.

"Fat" Halbert we shall in later years recall by his "illustrious flask."

"John" Kayarian is a political boss and a very popular fellow.

"Kink" Kimbro the Varsity Foot-ball man, is a good-natured sort of a fellow, and always wears a smile.

"Sour Kraut" Foerster, the famous anatomist, discovered a previously unknown nerve which now bears his name.

Our hoard is little but our hearts are great.—STUDENT LIFE ASSOCIATION.

Holaday we consider to have a hopelessly inappropriate name, for he is always grinding.

Bellas is very consequential.

Sherman thinks a great deal of a pair of tan shoes which, as soon as he gets down to the school, he exchanges for an old pair.

"Stern" Thompson is the Possum Army man.

Henske has raised a mustache which you can really see with a high power glass.

"Father Mac" McKey is the dad of the gang.

Wild—only in name—we saw fit to make president.

Spotts doesn't say much, so that we conclude he is in love.

Siefert always makes love to the pretty girls who come to the infirmary.

McDavid, a hero from Coffeen, is quite conspicuous, so far as his socks are concerned.

Lacy is the most dignified man in the class.

There you are every man of them, and fine men they are, well equipped for the real fighting which will soon begin.

May every shingle which will soon swing as bravely in the breeze, prove a lodestone which will quickly attract to its owner health and prosperity in the happy years to come. —F. J. K.



DR. PRINZ IN HIS LABORATORY

In the Spring, Prof. Cory's fancy lightly turns to louder ties.





ROBERT ALPHONSO SUTCLIFF

Officers

President	Robert Alphonso Sutcliff
Vice-President	Campbell Hopson Glascock
Secretary-Treasurer	Homer T. Kemper
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edward L. Thompson
Hatchet Representative	Boyd Lee Smith

As good be out of the world as out of the fashion.—Elsie Hoolan.

Class Roll

CHARLES EDGAR BERRYMAN
HARVEY HENLEY BONDS
MARVIN BURTON
WILLIAM CLAUDE CARTER
CHARLES ALBERT EBLING
J. WALTER FERGUSON
JOSEPH TOWNSEND FUNKHOUSER
CAMPBELL HOPSON GLASCOCK
HARRY LEE GRANIER
HARRY LEE GRUNER
FLOYD AVELIN HAYS
HOMER T. KEMPER
A. ROSS MEADOR
DE LAFAYETTE REID
BOYD LEE SMITH
CHRISTIAN STROTH
ROBERT ALPHONSO SUTCLIFF
EDWARD L. THOMPSON
T. E. THOMPSON
WILEY ANDREW WRIGHT

Junior Class History

IN endeavoring to furnish a narration of one of the most lustrous classes in history, it seems nigh impossible for me to perform my duties in a way that will do justice to the versatility and scholarship of the class of '13.

We were a melancholy bunch of good fellows, numbering seventeen, that had our beginning as the class of '13 on that memorable date October 3, 1910. Our native abodes were far scattered, but with thoughts concentrated upon one fixed purpose, we gathered as if by appointment to some great national meeting. I might add that not until the Goddess of Wisdom saw this illustrious class was she pleased, and not until then could she rest from laborious days of search, knowing that her desires would be fulfilled. However, she may have lowered her estimation since the Final Exams.

The Freshman year was a most enjoyable one to all I am certain, and the pace set by this noble bunch surely reflects great credit upon them. As for the class record, it was as stainless as Adam's character before he plucked that tempting forbidden fruit. In the latter part of May we eagerly departed to our respective homes for vacation, and on the following 4th of October returned as Juniors for further knowledge.

We were not such a gloomy bunch as we were the beginning of our Freshman year, for everything promised a year full of spirit and enjoyment. Several changes in the personnel of our class were noticed. Much to our regret two of our old pals, Haworth and Karabascheff were missing, but

She looks upon them with a threatening eye.—MISS MAGINN.

we welcomed into our depleted ranks five new men whom we prize as good catches. They are J. Walker Ferguson, Homer T. Kemper, and Edward L. Thompson from Barnes University, T. E. Thompson from the North Pacific College of Dental Surgery, Portland, Ore., and Harry Lee Gruner who decided to return to his first love, being a member of the '12 class during its infancy but not in attendance last year. We hardly looked forward to such a good thing to come to pass as the return of Remsen Robert Alphonso Sutcliff of Mankato, Kans., and Marvin Burton of Little Urbanna, Virginia, both having had desires for something bigger and better, and so decided to attend Northwestern University. At the close of the 1910-11 term we bade these good scouts farewell, but on returning this year we found that Burton had registered, and later were glad to welcome Sutcliff back to the school. However serious a joke this mistake was to Sutcliff and Burton, we are glad to know that our school loomed up so well and drew them back to the fold.

Many happenings, sayings, and nicknames have characterized our bunch. Bonds, a rare specimen of humanity, hails from Brunswick, Mo. In speaking of him as an example of the class, we will say that he is often in a state of financial embarrassment and is frequently found searching for cheaper board in order to attend "Dreamland" once more, or raising money to buy a Thyroid axis. As a money-raising scheme of his, the raffle of a watch comes to mind. The first chance fell to Hays, who declared it strictly against his religion to take any chance. Funkhouser would not risk it because the watch did not have a muffler attachment. "Sister" Edling seeing an opportunity to do charity work, took a throw. Crystal Glascock of New London, would not jar loose; and "Green Stick" Burton said he would have to see the railroad go through Little Urbana before indulging. "Baby Face" Granier invested a nickle, while Homer Kemper got stung by having to pay his debts. "Pap" Thompson believed in saving his money and attempted to stop the wheel, while "Jew" Ferguson tried to get away by figuring out the distance from his bench to Tommy Thompson's office. Carter agreed to take a chance upon Bond's promise to blot "Muley" out of his vocabulary. In the meantime Sutcliff was noticed crawling about on the floor looking for lost knowledge. Wiley came in on the last round-up with an apple for trade and won the watch. This was not gambling, but just a helping hand to a man in distress. —B. L. S.

Frailty, thy name is woman.—GRACE RODGERS.





CHARLES O. THOMPSON

Officers

President	Charles O. Thompson
Secretary	Grant C. Gentry
Hatchet Representative	Clare A. Alcorn

He utters all he thinks with violence.—Gwynne Raymond.

Class Roll

CLARE A. ALCORN
JAMES M. ASHLEY
JOHN BABER
ISSAC O. BIRD
ORIS B. BRITE
ROSCOE T. BURNS
A. W. CAPLIN
M. H. CAPLIN
R. Q. CHANDLER
HARRY H. CHAPMAN
WILLIAM L. CONRAD
HENRY R. DUNCAN
CHARLES F. ELDER
GRANT C. GENTRY
R. GREAR
VICTOR GRICE
CHARLES B. HARRISON
JAMES A. HEIECK
OSCAR HIRTH
ELMER H. JACOBSMEYER
C. A. JONES
SAITARO KAGEYAMA
CHARLES E. LINE
IRA T. MAUPIN
W. W. MEADOR
GEORGE A. MILLER
DEWILTON F. MILSTEAD
PAXTON MORRISON
WALTER F. NEUHOFF
HENRY NOMURA
WILLIAM E. POOLE
SAMUEL ROHDE
CHARLES A. ROSS
OTTO SCHLICHT
HARRY R. SHANLEY
W. THOMAS SIMMONS
CLYDE P. SPRINGGATE
CHARLES O. THOMSON
JAMES TITTERINGTON
E. A. VEACH
HAROLD E. WEIR
HENRY WESTHOFF
VICTOR D. WINTERS
LLOYD B. WRIGHT
MARION J. YOUNT
JAMES V. ZANESHEFF

Freshman Class History

ONE might easily have picked out the freshmen in the crowded lobby of the Dental School that first morning of the term. The anxious faces and the nervous manner told only too plainly who were the recruits. We undoubtedly deserved the criticisms of the upper classmen upon whom we gazed with awe and respect as they dashed recklessly about with a familiarity akin to authority. But that was only at the beginning. Since then we have outgrown the timidity and the awkwardness of those first few days, and as the term has advanced we have developed into a wide-awake bunch with plenty of life and spirit.

The class is the largest at the Dental School in ten years. It is composed chiefly of the home-grown variety, although many importations from Japan, the Orient, Illinois, and various more or less distant points

No rest but the grave for the pilgrims of love.—MODISETTE.

within our own country have contributed to this rare collection of genius and talent. Many are relatives of practicing dentists who evidently find the art of prying people loose from their molars, or the various forms of interior facial decoration, so pleasant a pastime that they have induced their younger kin to get in line to enjoy the sport. About half the men are recent graduates of high or normal schools. The remaining half are horny handed sons of toil who have become dissatisfied with their former method of grinding out an existence, and seek now with more or less of sacrifice, to force their way into the professional world, hoping there to find peace and prosperity. Some of these, however, find it difficult to break themselves of the old habit of earning a living honestly and still indulge in some form of labor after school, as for instance, Yount, who works eight hours every night at the Post Office. What there is left of his time, Yount puts in riding the street cars to and from his home in the flourishing metropolis—Maplewood.

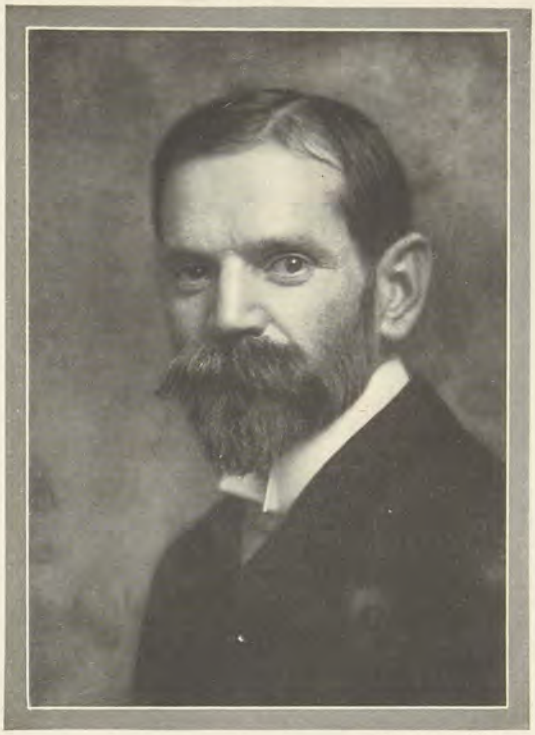
As a whole, the class is one of which we may be justly proud. A strict adherence to house rules marks the general conduct, the only departure from the straight and narrow way worthy of note being to cut chemistry one afternoon early in the term and attend one of the downtown theaters en masse. Being in attendance at school primarily for the absorption of knowledge, we naturally put forth the best of our efforts in this direction. As a matter of fact, the air brakes must needs be applied at times to prevent some of the more apt among us becoming too well informed. However, the majority of us are content to plod along in accordance with the regular schedule. At the same time the class has its full share of fun, for there is always something doing among the Freshmen. Entertainment for the entire school is furnished chiefly by the Freshman Comedy Troupe and their ever ready songsters. The athletic outlook is exceptionally bright, for we possess an abundance of good material. In fact, the commendable qualities of this blue ribbon aggregation seem so numerous that an attempt to record them would be futile.

And so it is that each Freshman feels that he is to be congratulated on being identified with so illustrious a body. To be a member of such a class and to feel the warmth of the good fellowship which exists among us is indeed enough to inspire in any man a loyalty to the class and the school, and to bring out the very best there is in him.

—C. A. A.

Wearing all the weight of learning lightly like a flower.—M. WARREN.


ART
SCHOOL



—*Kajiwara Portrait*

EDMUND HENRY WUERPEL

EDMUND HENRY WUERPEL, Director of School of Fine Arts; First Sellew Medal, Manual Training School; Secretary (1891-1893), and honorary member (1894), American Art Association, Paris; Recording Secretary, Paris Advisory Committee, Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893; Member of Jury of Selection, American Section, Universal Exposition, Paris, 1900; member of Jury of Selection and Jury of Awards, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904; Active Member and Vice-President Society of Western Artists; President St. Louis Artists' Guild, 1897-1898; President 2x4 Club, 1895-1897; Silver Medal, Lousiana Purchase Exposition, 1904; Silver Medal, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, 1905.

The cynosure of neighboring eyes.—E. B. PERHAM.



Edmund H. Wuerpel, *Director*	*Lecturer and Instructor in Composition and Artistic Anatomy*
Chas. P. Davis	*Instructor in Antique, Metal and Jewelry*
Henrietta Ord Jones	*Instructor in Ceramic Decoration and Pottery*
Cordelia T. Baker	*Instructor in Bookbinding and Leatherwork*
Dawson Dawson-Watson	*Instructor in Life Classes and Woodcarving*
Gustav von Schlegell	*Instructor in Portraiture and Monotyping*
Julia Florence Knofflock	*Instructor in Decorative Design and Applied Art*
Gustav F. Goetsch	*Instructor in Still Life, Etching and Illustration*
Victor S. Holm	*Instructor in Modelling*
Rudolph Falkenrath, Jr.	*Instructor in Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, Night School*
Anna L. Kasper	*Instructor in Saturday Drawing Class*
Victor J. Harles	*Night Librarian*
Estelle Bowles	*Day Librarian*
Fanny E. Perkins, A. B.	*Secretary of School*

When that I was a little, tiny boy.—"Pop" Bryan.

Honors – June, 1911

Black and White

WILFRED GODDARD *Silver Medal*
RUTH FELKER *Honorable Mention*

Color

VIOLA MILLER *Hors Concour*
GILDA BRINGHURST *Honorable Mention*

Modelling

DAISY TAAKE *Silver Medal*

Ornamental Modelling

ANGELO CORRUBIA *Honorable Mention*

Bookbinding

RUTH LECRON *Honorable Mention*

Ceramics

Three declared beyond competition, honors being equally divided

HAZEL BEAL MRS. BULLIVANT ANNA KASPER

Pottery

MADELEINE ROSE FLINT *Bronze Medal*

"*Cherry————I cry.*"—JULIA ROGERS.

Regular Students

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CONSTANCE WOOD ANDREWS
MRS. AZALEA G. BADGLEY
MILDRED BAILEY
NANCY BARNHART
EUGENIA BAUMAN
CHAS. J. BAYER
HAZEL BEAL
HELEN BEATTIE
DONALD A. BLAKE
GRACE BOHN
MILLARD F. BOTKIN
GUILDA BRINGHURST
ESTELLE BOWLES
MRS. LEOLA BULLIVANT
BERNERD BURGER
DORIS BURGHEIM
MRS. ALENA C. CAMPBELL
ALTHEA CANTER
EMMA SUTTON CARTER
MARGERY ELIZABETH CHASE
RHODA COXWELL
MARGARET CREEKMORE
MRS. CHRISTIAN S. CULVER
MRS. CHAS. PERCY DAVIS
GLADYS DAWES
HAZEL DEANE
MRS. MAY DEGHEEST
CARSON DONNELL
MRS. W. B. DOUGLASS
EDWARD R. DUNN
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GRACE F. ELMS
ADELIA ESCHRICH
SAMUEL WM. ETTINGER
JOSEPH EDW. FEDOR
RUTH FELKER
AUSTIN E. FITCH
MADELEINE ROSE FLINT
LOUISE FOLEY
MARY L. FOSS
KATHERINE FREDERICK
EMIL FREI
HARRY FRITZ
THOS. FURLONG, JR.
JEANETTE FUQUA
GEO. M. GASSER
JULIUS GEWINNER
RUTH G. GILBERT
GUSTAV F. GOETSCH
GLADYS GOSS
PHILIP A. GRONEMEYER
VICTOR J. HARLES
FLORENCE HAZELTINE
MILDRED HENKEL
MRS. JOHN C. HIGDON
MAGENTA C. HILGER
MINETTE HILL
RAYMOND L. HILL
HALLIE HYATT
AMY ISAACS
CHAS. D. JARRETT
ANITA JONES
THERESA JESSEL JONES
MARY JANE JORDAN
ANNA KASPER
MAUDE KLEIN
ARTHUR T. KLUEGEL
DWIGHT KNAPP
HELEN KUHLMANN
RUTH LECRON
ROBERT LEMEN
GRACE M. LETSON
LUCILLE LEVY
VINCENT LYNN
HAROLD L. MCCORMACH
ELIZABETH MCLELLAN
GRACE MILLER
MARGARET MOSBY
BERNERDINA MOTT
MOLLIE MUELLER
LOUISE MURDOCH
H. F. MURPHY
MILLY OERTEL
NANCY O'FALLON
MAJORIE O'ROURKE
LUCILLE PILCHER
CHESTER L. POWELL
ROY S. PRICE
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JAS. W. RAINEY
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MRS. GEO. TANSEY
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CARL WILLI
MRS. GRACE WILSON
CLEO ADELE WOLF
WM. WOLFE, JR.
VERNESS WOODWARD
MRS. J. G. WRIGHT
ELINOR ZIMMERMAN

For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die."—JIM RAINEY.

Art School

IN peopling the earth the Creator made two classes of human beings, distinct and apart,—art students (including artists), and others. To be a real art student one must have certain qualifications, the chief one of which is *temperament;* without this it is impossible to be a genuine art student. Just what temperament is has not yet been discovered, but it makes no difference; you must possess it, otherwise you are not the real thing. Then, too, you must love to work,—that is, in reason,—for too much work is abhorrent. Then, too, the Art School is such a wonderful place for discipline. We all know that one of the pleasant things in life is the power of self-deception. It is a great gift. The dullest mind can grasp it, the wisest one find solace in its blandishments. It is a substitute for courage, conscience and self-denial. But this most dear and delightful thing is one of the joys you must relinquish as an Art student. It has no chance to survive here. It makes no difference what class it may be, for in this particular they are all alike. After two or three criticisms from the wise and beneficent instructor you have not a single delusion left regarding yourself. You may still be able to deceive others,—for instance, a doting family and admiring friends,— into thinking you a genius, but never again can you deceive yourself, for you find you are in no way remarkable, nor are your efforts looked upon with awe and wonder.

This is due to just one thing, which is our "standard." From the time we enter as "nouveaux" till we attain the coveted position of "upper students" this standard is kept constantly before us, and when in the course of time one is so fortunate as to accomplish something worthy of notice, and one's name is posted up in the hall, it is a matter for congratulation. It may be a life study or a copper tray, a composition or a clay pot, a sketch in black and white, a design, or a carved frame,—no matter what it is, if you have reached somewhere near the "standard" you are a much envied person. But you, on your own part having learned your lesson are not deceived, and instead of being puffed up with pride as you once might have been, you accept your honors with a very becoming modesty; and while you rejoice at having done something half way decent, and gained a notice in the monthly faculty meeting, you experience quite a humble and healthy desire to do very much better. Yes, it is a pretty severe training, but it makes for character as well as artistic success. —M. R. F.

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise.—SALE.


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BY
STVDENTS
IN THE
SCHOOL
OF
FINE ARTS
Ceramic Decoration.
Pottery.
Portrait, modelling.
Metal work and Wood carving.
Architectural Ornament, modelling.
Book Binding.
Decorative Design, elementary.
Painting, Life Class.
Portrait, Pencil and Wash.

HENRY SHAW SCHOOL OF BOTANY



MAUSOLEUM OF HENRY SHAW





IN THE N. AMERICAN GROUNDS

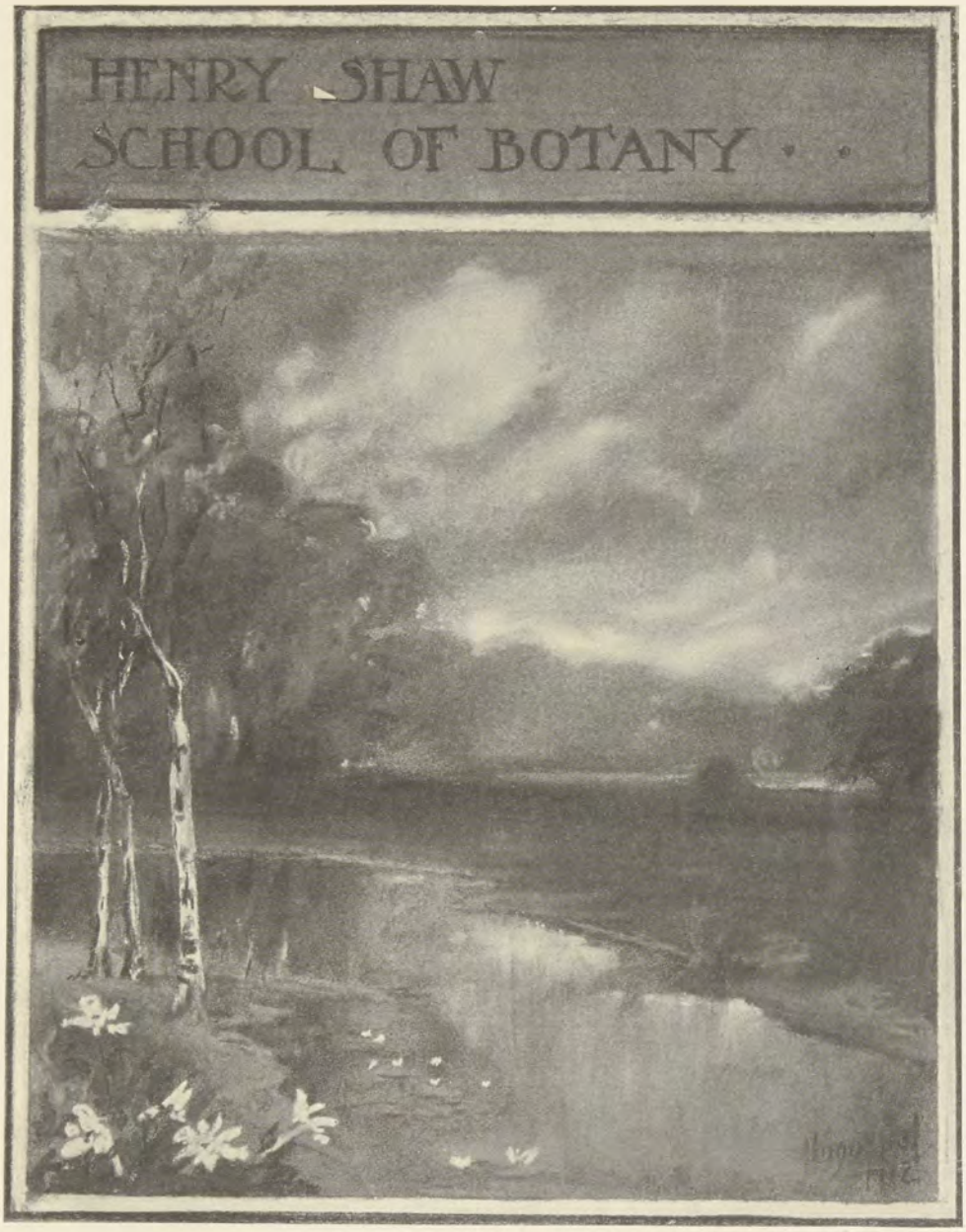


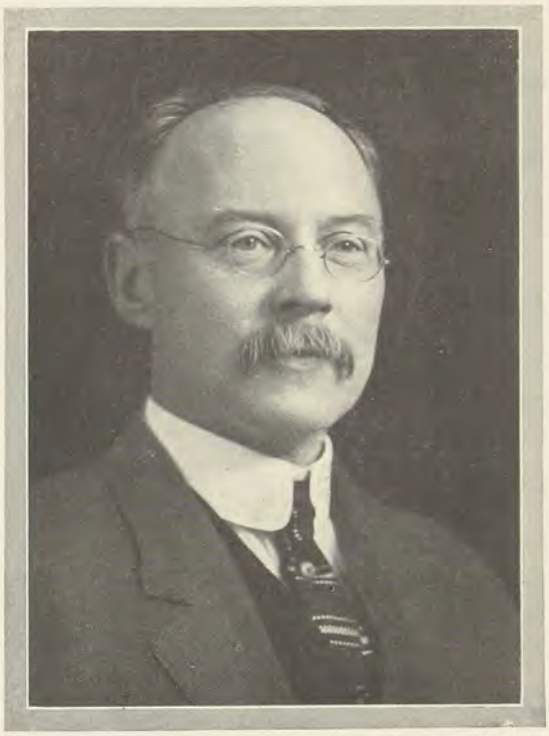
THE SUNKEN GARDENS

ENTRANCE TO GARDENS



IN THE NORTH AMERICAN GROUNDS


HENRY SHAW
SCHOOL OF BOTANY



—*Strauss Portrait*

WILLIAM TRELEASE, Sc. D., LL. D.

WILLIAM TRELEASE Sc. D., LL.D., Director Henry Shaw School of Botany; B.S., Cornell, 1880; Sc.D., Harvard, 1884; LL.D., U. of Wis., 1902, U. of Mo., 1903, Washington U., 1907; In charge Summer Sch. Botany, Harvard, 1883-4; lecturer botany, John Hopkins, 1884; instr. botany, 1881-3; prof., 1883-5 U. of Wis; Engelmann prof. botany, Washington U. and dir. Shaw School of Botany since 1885; dir. Mo. Bot. Garden since 1889. Chmn. Am. bd. editors Botanisches Centralblatt, since 1900. Fellow Am. Acad. Arts and Sciences; mem. Nat. Acad. Sciences, Am. Philos. Soc., etc.; directeur (pres) Académie Internationale de Géographie Botanique, 1896; 1st pres. Bot. Soc. America, 1894-5; pres. Am. Soc. Naturalists 1903, Cambridge Entomol. Club, 1889, Engelmann Bot. Club, 1898-9 (hon. pres. since 1900); sec. Wis. Hort. Soc., 1882-5, Acad. Science, St. Louis, 1896-1903 (pres. 1909); sec. Round Table Club since 1901. Edited (with Asa Gray) Botanical Works of the Late George Engelmann. Translated Poulsen's "Botanical Micro-Chemistry" and Salomonsen's "Bacteriological Technology".

Administration and Instruction

Advisory Committee

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Chancellor of Washington University

DAVID S. H. SMITH
Chairman of the Garden Committee Missouri Botanical Garden

ROBERT S. BROOKINGS
EDWARD MALLINCKRODT
WILLIAM G. FARLOW

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Engelman Professor of Botany

GEORGE THOMAS MOORE, PH.D.
Professor of Plant Physiology and Applied Botany

SAMUEL MONDS COULTER, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Botany

GEORGE LEO PELTIER, A.B.
Teaching Fellow in Botany

ELLEN C. CLARK
Assistant at Mary Institute

Oh, for a coach, ye gods!—ADA NICHOLSON, after Junior Prom.

General Statement

IN June 1885, Mr. Shaw of St. Louis authorized the Chancellor of Washington University to place before the Corporation the following plan:—With the concurrence of the Corporation, to endow a School of Botany as a department of Washington University, by donation of improved real estate yielding over $5,000 revenue, and to place it in such relation to the Missouri Botanical Garden and Arboretum as practically to secure their best uses, for scientific study and investigation, to the professor and students of said School of Botany, for all time to come.

The plan was accepted and The Henry Shaw School of Botany established in the fall of 1885 with Professor William Trelease as its Director.

The instruction is divided into the Undergraduate and the Graduate departments. In the former, provision is made for instruction suited to the needs of the College and the Schools of Engineering and Architecture, and in this course special emphasis is placed upon Botany as related to Sanitation. The advanced work is designed to be three-fold:—(1) presenting results achieved in botanical science and its applications to the arts and industries, (2) giving expert training in the methods of investigation, and (3) affording opportunity for the productive use of such methods in research.

In the Research work special attention is paid in all cases to methods of investigation, and instruction is adapted as far as possible to the individual needs of students.

Students in the School of Botany

Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with major in Botany

C. O. CHAMBERS
W. H. EMIG
L. O. KIMKLE
W. W. OHLNEILER
JACOB SCHRAMM
MILDRED W. SPARGO

Candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with minor in Botany

A. M. BROWN

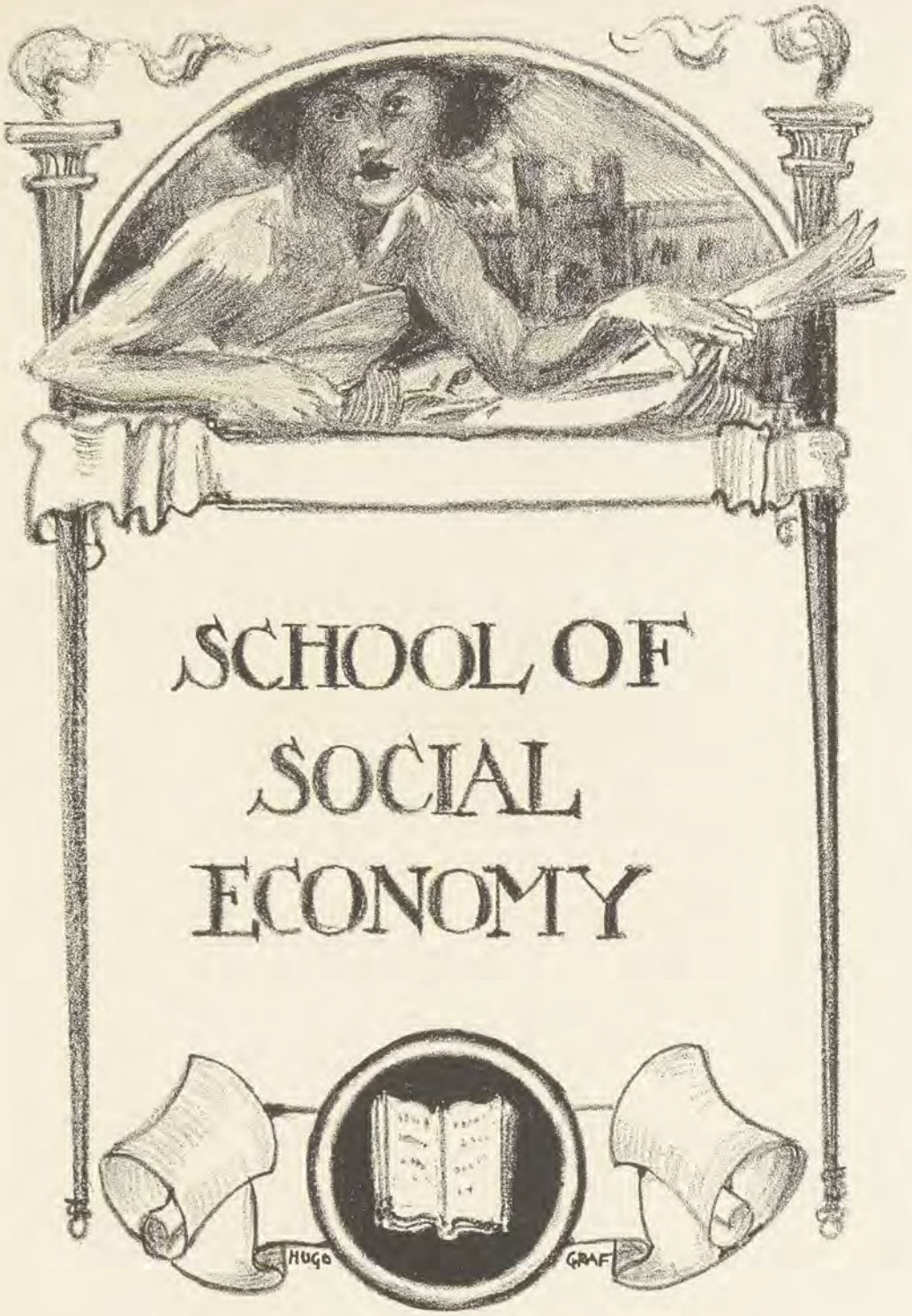
Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts

G. L. PELTIER
M. D. RENKENBERGER

Graduate Students not candidates for a degree

W. C. LEVAN
MARY BRYAN

There is no love lost between us.—ADELE AEGERTER AND HELEN HAGIN.



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL ECONOMY



—*Murillo Portrait*

THOMAS JAMES RILEY, A. M., Ph. D.

THOMAS JAMES RILEY, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Director St. Louis School of Social Economy; A.B. Baker University, 1900, A.M. 1903; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1904; Fellow in Sociology, 1900-01, 1902-04; Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Mathematics, Baker University, 1901-02; Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics, Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 1904-06; Instructor in Sociology, University of Missouri, 1906-07; Director, St. Louis School of Social Economy, 1906–; Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Missouri, 1907-09; Professor of Sociology, Washington University, 1909. Member, American Sociological Society, American Association for Labor Legislation, National Conference of Charities and Correction; former Secretary and former President the Missouri State Conference of Charities and Correction; Secretary to the Board of Civil Service Examiners for the Juvenile Court, St. Louis; Chairman of the Commissioners on Charitable Institutions of St. Louis. Author of "The Higher Life of Chicago."

Administration and Instruction

Board of Directors

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Secretary	SAMUEL SALE
Treasurer	EDMUND A. ENGLER

1909-12

PERCIVAL CHUBB
MRS. W. E. FISCHEL
DAVID F. HOUSTON
W. H. MCCLAIN*
SAMUEL SALE
MRS. C. R. SPRINGER

1910-13

ISABEL HORTON
CHARLES P. PETTUS
BERNARD GREENSFELDER
ARTHUR E. BOSTWICK
MRS. PHILIP N. MOORE
JOHN W. WITHERS

1911-14

ROGER N. BALDWIN
REV. CARROLL M. DAVIS
FRANCIS J. O'BOYLE

CHARLES M. RICE
EDMUND A. ENGLER
MRS. P. T. TOOMEY

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Director and Professor of Sociology
GEORGE B. MANGOLD, PH.D
Associate Director and Instructor in Sociology
LUCY OPPEN
Assistant and Advisor of Women
BERTHA BEATRICE LASH
Supervisor of Physical Education. The Young Women's Christian Association Lecturer, 1911-1912.
JOSEPH F. MARRON
Librarian
ANNA HENKE
Secretary to the Director

*Died, December 7, 1911.

All hope abandon, ye who enter here.—Econ. Exam.

General Statement

THE St. Louis School of Social Economy had its beginning in a series of round table meetings of the workers in the St. Louis Provident Association, from which it developed into the St. Louis School of Philanthrophy and became affiliated with the University of Missouri. In 1909 this affiliation terminated and the School was transferred to Washington University with the incidental change of name to the St. Louis School of Social Economy.

The aim of the School is to provide training for charitable and social workers, and to carry on research and investigation for the purpose of social betterment.

The work in the school is divided into the Departments of Instruction, Practice, and Research. Co-operation with the Russel Sage foundation in the latter affords unusual opportunities for work in original research.

Students in the School of Social Economy

CLARA BAUMHOFF
MRS. W. A. BEALL
J. R. BENSON
MRS. J. R. BENSON
ZACHARIAH F. BOND
CATHERINE BRECKENRIDGE
ERNST F. BUSH
MARY G. CARNAHAN
OSCAR J. CORNELIUSSEN
WALTER SCOTT CRISWELL
MARY AMES CUSHMAN
CORA M. DAWSON
BERTHA A. DAY
ETTA EISEMAN
RACHEL HENRY ESSEX
JACOB G. FERTIG
KATHERINE FERTIG
ANNA P. FISCHER
MARGARET FLEISCHMAN
HELEN FOX
G. ANNA FREIN
LOTTIE GERHART
CARLOTA GLASGOW
LEON GOLDMESTEIN
LULA E. GORDON
MILTON B. GOTT
LILY E. GRUENSTEN
FRANCES GUERIN
META GRUNER
CORNELIUS L. GURNEY
HELENA E. HAUSER
IDA HEGEL
EFFIE A. HICKMAN
ELLA A. ISGRIG
JOSEPH E. JEFFERY
GRACE R. JONES
ORA A.KELLEY
EVA KOHN
ALICE LACHMUND
LAURA LADOW
HELEN L. LEGUAY
MCILYAR H. LICHLITER
JEANETTE LOHRUM
LOTTA LUCKAW
JOSEPH F. MARRON
MARGARET MCCLURE
EDNA R. MEISSNER
MATHILDE MICHAUD
EVELYN MILIUS
HERTHA MILLER
MAUD H. NOONAN
FRANCIS J. O'BOYLE
PETRINA OVERLAND
CHARLOTTE PERKS
BERTHA PHILIPS
E. RAUSCHENBACH
JOHN RICHESON
C. C. RINGLING
FLORENCE G. ROBINSON
AUGUSTA ROMBAUER
JEWELL E. ROSS
GRACE W. RYAN
MARY SEMPLE SCOTT
MARY SCUDDER
ELSA STRAUSS
ALICE TAAKE
MELINDA J. THIAS
FLORENCE VAN SICKLER
WENONA WAGNER
ANNA M. WARREN
KATHERINE B. WEBER
LAURA WILLITS
DORA L. WOBUS
LILLIAN WRIGHT
MARTHA ZIMMERMAN

A manly form at her side she saw.—Fair Coed in Spring.

PROMINENT ALUMNI

THOMAS LAMB ELIOT, '62, Minister Emeritus of the First Church of Portland, Oregon, has the distinction of being, at the age of eighty-one the president of Reed Institute, and of the Oregon Conference of Charities; a trustee of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and of the Portland Art Association. Mr. Eliot entered the Unitarian ministry in 1865, after receiving his D. D. at Harvard. He has been from that time very prominent and influential in his work in Portland, Oregon, where he became the minister of the First Church in 1867. For almost thirty years he was the active minister of this church, and in 1895 received the honor of being named Minister Emeritus.



—*Strauss Portrait*
THOMAS L. ELIOT



EDWARD S. HOLDEN

EDWARD SINGLETON HOLDEN, '66, Astronomer and Author, has been since 1901 the librarian of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, honorary member of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, of the Astronomical Society of France, and of the Italian Spectorscopic Society. After leaving Washington, he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1870, and later took degrees at the University of Wisconsin, at Columbia, and at the University of the Pacific. In his official capacity, he has been a Lieutenant in the Engineers Corps of the U. S. Army; professor of Mathematics in the U. S. Naval Academy; director of the Washburn Observatory, Wisconsin; president of the University of California, and director of the Lick Observatory. He has further distinguished himself as the author of many valuable scientific works.

DAVID ROWLAND FRANCIS, '70, Ex-Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland, is the President of the D. R. Francis and Bro. Commission Co., Vice-president of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank, President of the Madison Co. Ferry Co., a director of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and a trustee of the New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Francis was in 1884 the President of the Merchants' Exchange. From 1885 to 1889 he was Mayor of St. Louis, and from 1889 to 1893 Governor of Missouri. He was also the President of the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition, in 1904, and is now the first Vice-president of the Southern Commerical Congress, President of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, and a member of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation. In 1904 he was decorated by the rulers of the principal countries of Europe and Asia.



—Copyright Strauss Portrait
DAVID R. FRANCIS



WILLIAM S. CURTIS

WILLIAM SAMUEL CURTIS, '73, Lawyer and Educator, has been since 1894 the Dean of the Law School of Washington University. After receiving an LL.B. at Washington U. in 1876, he practised law in Omaha, Nebraska until 1894. In 1904 he was a delegate to the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists in St. Louis. Received degree LL.D., Washington University 1905. It is to Dean and Mrs. Curtis that Washington owes much of the feeling of good fellowship between faculty and students.

MINARD L. HOLMAN, '74, of St. Louis, has, since his graduation from Washington, had a notable career in his profession as a Mechanical Engineer. Since 1904 he has been the senior member of the firm Holman and Laird, Consulting Engineers. Previous to this he held various high positions. He was in the supervising architect's office of the U. S. Treasury Department for two years; with Flad and Smith, Engineers from 1876 to 1877; assistant engineer of the St. Louis Water Works until 1887; water commissioner of St. Louis for over 10 years and general superintendent of the Missouri Edison Electric Co. from 1900 to 1904. Mr. Holman is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In the latter he was vice-president from 1894 to 1896, and again from 1903 to 1905, and president from 1908 to 1909.



MINARD L. HOLMAN

BEN BLEWETT, '76, Superintendent of Public Instruction in St. Louis since 1908, has performed active service in the field of education. In his early career, he was a teacher in the Cote Brilliante School, and later in the Eleardville School. From 1889 to 1897, he was the President of the Board of Directors of the Missouri School for the Blind. He has served as principal of many public schools, and was from 1897 to 1908 the Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction. As the Corresponding Secretary of the Society of Pedagogy, in 1883 he was influential in bringing about compulsory school attendance. During 1904 and 1905 Mr. Blewett was the Director for Missouri, of the National Educational Association, and in 1904 was the President of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.



BEN BLEWETT



—*Strauss Portrait*

WILLIAM S. EAMES

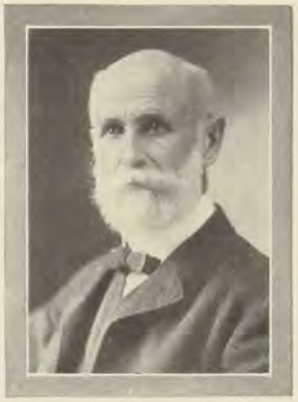
WILLIAM S. EAMES, '76, has been a practising Architect in St. Louis since 1882. After graduating from Washington, Mr. Eames studied at the École des Beaux Arts in Paris, and under private tutors in Rome. In 1881, after returning to St. Louis, he became Deputy Commissioner of Public Buildings. In 1904 he was the U. S. Representative of International Congress to Madrid, Spain. He is a life member of the American Academy at Rome, a member of the National Society for Civic Improvement of Municipalities, and a member of the American Institute of Architects, of which he was for fifteen years a director, and president during 1904 and 1905.

EDMUND A. ENGLER, '76, Educator, is the Treasurer of Washington University. Between the years of his graduation, and his return last year to Washington as an official, Dr. Engler has a record of many activities. He was first Professor of Mathematics at Washington, and later Dean of the School of Engineering. In 1901 he became president of the Worchester Polytechnic Institute. He was Chairman of the International Jury on Instruments of Precision at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. He is a member of the National Geographical Society; American Mathematical Society; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; a fellow of the A.A.A.S.; and councillor of the American Antiquarian Society. He was president of the St. Louis Academy of Science from 1898 to 1901, and secretary to the Round Table from 1884 to 1900. He is an extensive contributor to magazines on scientific subjects.



EDMUND A. ENGLER

DR. GREENE VARDIMAN BLACK, '77, has been Dean of the Northwestern University Dental School at Chicago since 1897. Dr. Black had practiced Dentistry a number of years before entering the University, during which time he had invented (in 1870) one of the first cord driven foot power dental engines, and in 1870 held the office of president of the Illinois State Dental Society; from 1870 to 1880 he lectured on pathology, histology and operative dentistry at the Missouri Dental College, which later became the Washington U. Dental School. He was professor of Dental Pathology, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1883-9; professor Dental Pathology and Bacteriology U. of Iowa, 1890-1; and held the same position at Northwestern U. during 1891-7. He is also the author of many important papers and books on dentistry.



DR. GREENE V. BLACK



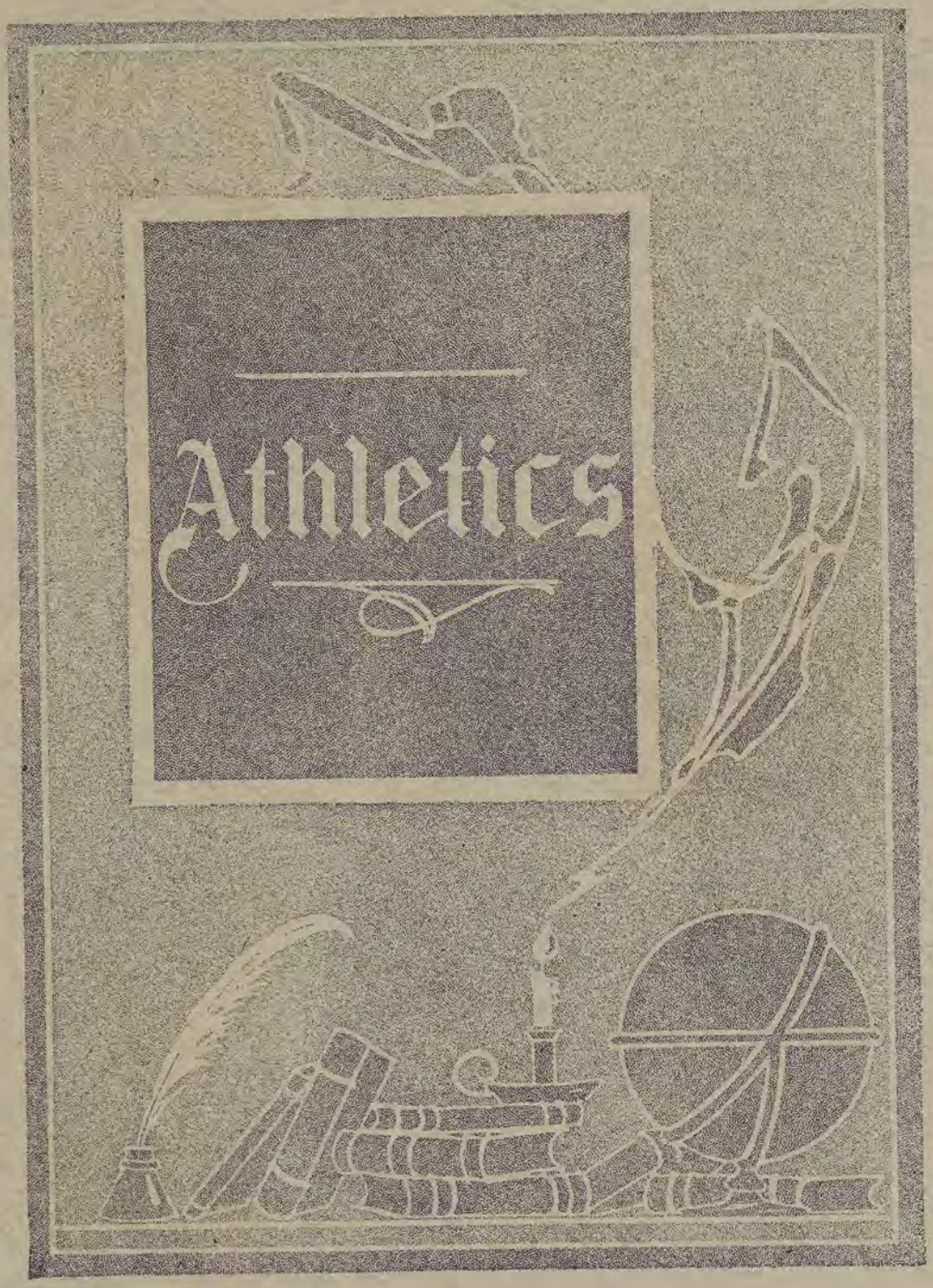
JOHN F. WIXFORD

JOHN F. WIXFORD, '85, Analytical and Consulting Chemist, and President of Wixford Water Patents Co., is most noted for his discovery of a process for the clarification and purification of the Mississippi River water, which process was installed by the St. Louis Water Department at the Chain of Rocks in 1904. Mr. Wixford was the Principal of the Waterloo Public School for a year after leaving Washington, after which he became the Chemist for the Block and Hartmann Smelting Co. He then became associated with the Phillipps Gold Mining Co. as Financial Agent and Assayer, and later with the St. Joseph Gold Mining Co. as Superintendent. From 1891 to 1892, he was the principal of the Blow Night School. In 1892 he became the Chemist for the St. Louis Water Department, remaining in that position until 1900, and again from 1903 to 1905.

PAUL E. MORE, '87, Editor and Author of New York, has been since 1909 the Editor of the Nation. Before entering into journalistic work, Mr. More was for several years an educator, assisting in 1894 and 1895 in the teaching of the Indo-Iranian languages, and in 1899 and 1900, in the Sanskrit Department at Harvard. From 1895 to 1897, he was the Associate in Sanskrit and Classical literature at Bryn Mawr. In 1901 he became the Literary Editor of the Independent, and has been the Literary Editor of the New York Evening Post since 1903. Among other publications he is the author of "The Great Refusal," "A Century of Indian Epigrams," "The Life of Benjamin Franklin," and of several translations and books of poems. His latest book is "Nitsche" which is just off the press.



PAUL E. MORE


Athletics


FOOTBALL



Coach Cayou Moreell Vollmar Scherer McCarthy Schnell P. Nelson Berryhill Garrett
Gray Bryan Falvey Nipher H. Nelson Sihler Abeken
Perrings Bank Caplan Hardaway Barnes

Football 1911

The Team

Captain	HENRY B. NELSON
Coach	FRANCIS M. CAYOU
Manager	JOHN M. GARRETT

Left End	HAROLD PERRINGS, '14
Left Tackle	PAUL NELSON, '14
Left Guard	CHARLES W. BRYAN, JR. '12
Center	LEO MCCARTHY, '13
Right Guard	GEORGE SCHERER, '14
Right Tackle	JOE VOLLMAR, '13
Right End	BEN MOREELL, '13
Quarter Back	JOHN D. FALVEY, '12
Left Half Back	ALFRED T. SIHLER, '13
Right Half Back	EDWIN T. NIPHER, '12
Full Back	HENRY NELSON, '12

Substitutes

RODOWE ABEKEN, '12
BEN C. SCHNELLE, '12
WALLACE HARDAWAY, '14
SHEPARD BARNES, '13

The Schedule

October 7		November 4	
At St. Louis		At St. Louis	
Washington	26	Washington	10
Shurtleff	0	Knox College	6
October 14		November 11	
At St. Louis		At St. Louis	
Washington	34	Washington	5
Cape Girardeau	6	Missouri	5
October 21		November 18	
At St. Louis		At Des Moines	
Washington	26	Washington	6
Westminster	0	Drake	6
October 28		November 25	
At Bloomington		At St. Louis	
Washington	0	Washington	0
Indiana	12	Arkansas	3

I never use a big, big D———WALTER WILL.



HENRY NELSON
Full Back
Captain



JOE VOLLMAR
Right Tackle



EDWIN NIPHER
R. Half Back



ALFRED SIHLER
L. Half Back

Review of the 1911 Football Season

THE 1911 Football season carried Washington University's athletics through a crisis. The disastrous results of the 1910 schedule had placed athletics in an unstable position. Another such schedule would have resulted seriously, but good fortune was ours, and now as we look back on the past season we see an unblemished success. A portion of this good fortune was undoubtedly due to the interest of the Student Body, the active work of the alumni, and the longer periods of practice. But there is one thing certain—without the proper Football material, this would be a sad story. Washington had a team worthy of its name and second to none in the Missouri Valley.

The first game was played October seventh with Shurtleff College. Thirsty for revenge after last years battle, our squad gained the required ten paces with ease, and at no time was our goal in danger. After fifty minutes of such frolic, the score stood Shurtleff 0, Washington 26.

The following Saturday, Cape Girardeau Normals visited our field to try their powers at solving the Varsity's tricks. Though the pedagogues succeeded once in moving the pigskin to their end of the gridiron, they found it necessary to surrender a hard fought battle to the Myrtle and Maroon, accepting the smaller portion of 34 to 6.

When there is nothing else to do nights, I study.—ARTHUR BRADY.



JOHN FALVEY
Quarter Back

LEO McCARTHY
Center

HAROLD PERRINGS
Left End

BEN MOREELL
Right End

October twenty-first will ever be remembered by Westminster College and Washington as the day of high dives, mud polo and goose grease. The contest was disguised as Football and for this reason, two marathon swims netted 12 points for Washington. The "Blue Jays" retired with a scoreless record.

The Indiana game permitted a comparison of Washington with the Big Eight and indirectly with the Missouri Valley Conference teams. The Indianans outweighed their opponents ten pounds per man and on that perfect Football afternoon, the results seemed obvious. However, our band held them to a scoreless tie for three and a half quarters, when superior weight began to tell. At this stage of the game, a telegram from the Student Body —"May the sun set in Maroon in Bloomington"—spurred the team on with renewed vigor. But Indiana had exceptional luck and in the last few minutes of play slipped away for two touchdowns. Though we were beaten by fake plays, our team proved its ability to hold its own with the best.

Knox College took part in a stubborn fight on Francis Field, November the fourth, and kept results doubtful up to the final moment. Our team had weakened, due either to the reaction after the Indiana game or to the shift in the line-up because of injuries. The game was rough and loosely played at times. However, Washington gathered ample credentials to save the day.

"*Well, Rabbit——*".—PATTERSON.



CHARLES W. BRYAN, Jr.
Left Guard



PAUL NELSON
Left Tackle



GEORGE SCHERER
Right Guard



RODOWE ABEKEN
Substitute

November eleventh, the Missouri Tigers came to guard one goal at the stadium. The high wind and warmth of the afternoon dulled the anxiety of the Varsity, but it had waited just one year for the occasion and ability alone was to decide the victor. The game was extremely fast from the kick-off. Two minutes elapsed when Moreell recovered Missouri's fumble and ran fifty yards to a touchdown. The Tigers came back strong and, by trying their repertoire of plays, made a touchdown on a fake pass. Washington fought desperately and was making consistent gains within punting distance of Missouri's goal, when the game ended; Missouri 5, Washington 5.

The second Conference game was played on a muddy field in Des Moines. Drake had prepared for a difficult contest and we found them at their best. Most of the first half was played within Drake's thirty yard zone, Washington making one touchdown. Soon afterward the Bull Dogs produced a fine exhibition of Football and tied the score. Washington was unable to duplicate her touchdown, though three times the ball was carried within an arms length of victory. When the whistle sounded the end of the game, the score was a tie; Drake 6, Washington 6.

Saturday November twenty-fifth, Arkansas University came to St. Louis to play with us our last game. Washington was keyed to the highest pitch and the "Razorbacks'" fifteen pounds extra per man was a worthless asset. They had the best attack displayed in this vicinity in years, but the pluck of the Myrtle and Maroon played havoc with it. Never again were

A mighty hunter and her prey was man.—GEORGIA SULLIVAN.



SHEPARD BARNES
Substitute



WALLACE HARDAWAY
Substitute



FRANCIS M. CAYOU
Coach



JOHN M. GARRETT
Manager

those eleven Washington men to play together—it was their last game and every man was giving his best efforts. An exceptional field goal gave Arkansas 3 points and won for her the game. One cannot help feeling that another play would have changed the history completely. Washington had carried the ball to Arkansas' four yard line by powerful, rapid attack. The next charge would have meant a touchdown. But it never came, for a whistle sounded the end of the game. At the same time the Football careers of seven of our old watch guards passed into the annals of history.

Captain Henry Brainerd Nelson, Col. '12, was a worthy leader of the Varsity. Playing at full-back, he was often called upon to make first down and seldom failed. "Heine's" diving tackle was a true dead-fall and long will be remembered by those with whom he came in contact. Edwin T. Nipher, Eng. '12, All Missouri Valley half-back, was the lightest man on the team, and the swiftest one on the field. His punts were the most valuable asset of the team. Besides a football toe, Dike worked a football head. Alfred T. Sihler, Law '13, played the other half-back, completing his third year in that capacity. "Si's" cross-bucks were the best ground gainers we had. His tall stature enabled him to gain two yards after he was tackeld. John D. Falvey, Eng. '12, steered the team from the quarter-back position. In every part of the game "Mick" was a star. His rapidity of running plays kept ginger in the team. He was an artist with the forward pass. Charles

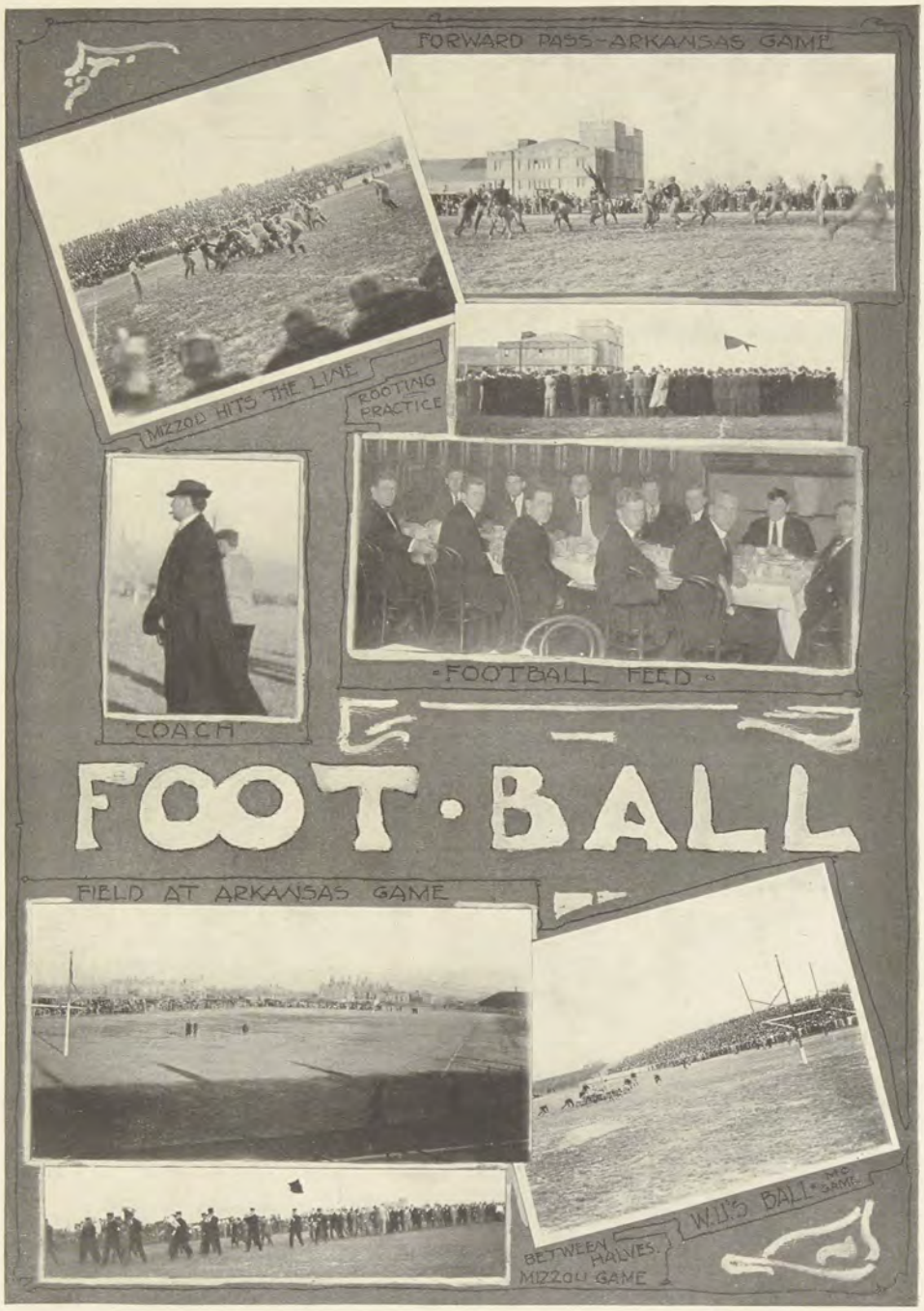
W. Bryan, Jr., Eng. '12, performed at left-guard. A low, steady, charge with consistent headwork was "Pop's" game. While on the defense he could feel a play coming his direction and wreck it in its beginning. Rodowe Abeken, Eng. '12, was a fast, heavy half-back and a fearless tackle. When "Ruddy" got his plays in action, he was a whirlwind. Ben C. Schnelle, Med. '12, was an effective charger at guard. He was always following the ball and was the last man to carry the pigskin on that spectacular run through the Arkansas team. These men have played their last game for their Alma Mater and they played it well.

The remaining eight will return next year to perpetuate the standards they helped build. Leo McCarthy, Col. '13, was a tower of strength at center. At passing, he was accurate and quick, while on the defense Mac always kept his opponents worried. Joseph Vollmar, Eng. '13, was a heady tackle. His "tackle around" play was of sterling qualities. Joe was elected Captain of the 1912 team. In Ben Moreell, Eng. '13, and Harold Perrings, Law '14, Washington was the proud possessor of the best pair of ends in the Conference. These speed merchants worked together like machines and were very prominent factors in the victories we claimed. Paul Nelson, Col. '14, and George Scherer, Eng. '14, were true reliable linesmen. A play through their positions always went for a gain. Big things are expected of them next year. Shepard Barnes, Eng. '13, and Wallace Hardaway, Eng. '14, served at guard and end. They responded with eagerness and competency, to do their part for the team.

It was these fifteen men that placed Washington on an equality with Nebraska, Kansas, Ames, Missouri and Drake athletically—that tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference—that stood for scholarship as well as sportsmanlike athletics. And to Coach Cayou, whose aim it has been to promote and uphold clean athletics at Washington, we must give well deserved credit for the splendid team which he developed during the past season.

—JOHN MCCLURE GARRETT, Manager.

I used to be bright once.—"TEX" HOWARD.


FORWARD PASS-ARKANSAS GAME
MIZZOU HITS THE LINE
ROOTING PRACTICE
COACH
FOOTBALL FEED
FOOT·BALL
FIELD AT ARKANSAS GAME
BETWEEN HALVES. MIZZOU GAME
W.U.'S BALL



At the Annual Athletic Smoker held in Francis Gymnasium April 17, the following "W's" were awarded.

Foot Ball

Rodowe H. Abeken, '12
Shepard Barnes, '13
Charles W. Bryan, '12
John D. Falvey, '12
John M. Garrett, '12, *Manager*
Wallace D. Hardaway, '14
Leo McCarthy, '13
Ben Moreell, '13
Henry B. Nelson, '12
Paul E. Nelson, '14
Edwin T. Nipher, '12
James H. Perrings, '13
George F. Scherer, '14
Benj. J. Schnell, '12
Alfred T. Sihler, '12
Joseph E. Vollmar, '13

Basketball

Frank L. Berryhill, '13
Lloyd O. Brightfield, '12
Paul E. Conrades, '12
John D. Falvey, '12, *Captain*
James S. Gray, '13
Lester B. McCarthy, '12
Theodore Maenner, '14
Fred Thilenius, '12, *Manager*

Track

Arthur W. Lambert, '12, *Captain*

Financial Managers

Verne W. Gould, '12
Carl F. Hering, '11

What's mine is yours and what is yours is mine.—Contents of lockers in Girls' Room.


BASKET-BALL



Mgr. Thilenius Daugherty Kleinschmidt McCarthy Coach Cayou
Conrades Berryhill Falvey Gray Brightfield Maenner

Basketball 1912

Manager FRED THILENIUS, '12
Assistant Manager JOSEPH E. VOLLMAR, '13
Captain JOHN D. FALVEY, '12
Coach F. M. CAYOU

The Team

Forwards
F. L. BERRYHILL, '14
P. E. CONRADES, '12
T. H. MAENNER, '14

Guards
J. D. FALVEY, '12
J. S. GRAY, '13

Center
L. O. BRIGHTFIELD, '12

Substitutes
R. E. KLEINSCHMIDT, '12
E. DAUGHERTY, '12
L. B. McCARTHY, '12

The Schedule

Jan. 12		Feb. 13	
At St. Louis		At Columbia	
Washington	24	Washington	19
Rolla	13	Missouri	16
Jan. 13		Feb. 14	
At St. Louis		At Des Moines	
Washington	32	Washington	13
Rolla	17	Drake	20
Jan. 19		Feb. 15	
At St. Louis		At Ames	
Washington	29	Washington	20
Missouri	12	Ames	34
Jan. 20		Feb. 16	
At St. Louis		At Lawrence	
Washington	31	Washington	16
Missouri	14	Kansas	43
Feb. 6		Feb. 17	
At St. Louis		At Lawrence	
Washington	41	Washington	22
Shurtleff	13	Kansas	29
Feb. 12		Feb. 23	
At Columbia		At St. Louis	
Washington	8	Washington	26
Missouri	18	Kansas	18

Feb. 24
At St. Louis

Washington	32
Kansas	28

Buy me flowers, oh, buy, I pray!—Coed going to Lock & Chain.



JOHN FALVEY
Guard
Captain

JAMES GRAY
Guard

FRANK BERRYHILL
Forward

LLOYD BRIGHTFIELD
Center

PAUL CONRADES
Forward

Review of the Basket Ball Season

STARTING the season with but three former varsity men and hindered greatly by having no Varsity Basket-ball last year, Big Chief Cayou this season developed the fastest and pluckiest Basket Ball team that Washington has ever had.

The first games with Rolla were rather poor exhibitions, but they resulted in two easy victories for Washington, and enabled those present to distinguish championship material. By the end of the next week the team work improved to such an extent that Missouri hardly knew whether a streak of lightning or a tornado had struck them in the two games here. The Southern championship looked easy.

After a vacation of two and one-half weeks, during which time the team condescended to take the mid-year finals, they were again ready for war. Not a single man was declared ineligible, which showed that the team was many sided and sincere. Shurtleff was defeated to brush up a bit for the trip and the next Monday morning the team left for Columbia. That night Washington met with her first defeat. Referee Hyland evidently had Frank Gotsch's interpretation of the rules and allowed the game to degenerate into a wrestling match. Having "played the ball" up to this time, our men were naturally somewhat stumped. The first half of the second game promised another victory for the Tigers; the score

Like two single gentlemen rolled into one, and rolled and rolled and rolled.
—MR. NICHOLSON.



THEODORE MAENNER
Forward

L. McCARTHY
Substitute

R. KLEINSCHMIDT
Substitute

E. DAUGHERTY
Substitute

FRED THILENIUS
Manager

was 9 to 3 against the Pikers. But our men came back so strong in the second half, that the Tigers weakened before the fierce attack. The Tigers tail was neatly tied into a bow, but the tussle told on the light Washington five who were outweighed 25 pounds to the man. They left for Des Moines badly battered.

Next came Drake and Ames, at Des Moines and Ames respectively. The idea of scheduling these two northern games was to rest the first team for Kansas, but the Coach was forced to play the first team to keep the score down, and the Pikers met their second and third defeats. The Drake and Ames contests left the team badly bruised, so that when they hit Kansas at Lawrence they were literally "all in". At Lawrence the team met the fast and open style of play. In their bruised and battered condition, they were unable to maintain the pace set by the speedy Jayhawkers, and twice bowed before the conquering Kansans. The second game was close, and until the last five minutes the Pikers led, but the fresh Kansas substitutes won the day by scoring four baskets just before the last whistle.

The trip as a whole was not a success. On it the team practically lost all hope of the Conference title. But it did give them the odd game with Mizzoo, and a victory over the Tigers is always sweet. After a week's rest the all-conquering Kansas Team arrived in St. Louis. In two of the fastest and most brilliant contests ever witnessed in the Francis Gymnasium, the rejuvenated Pikers got sweet revenge on the Jayhawkers and took their

Get me Steve?—AL SIHLER.

measure in both battles. Kansas, by taking four straight from Missouri, won the Title for the Southern Conference. But since their series with Washington ended in a tie, their superiority was not clearly demonstrated.

Too much can not be said in praise of the individuals of the Varsity Five. Captain Falvey and Captain-elect Gray as guards, worked together in real championship style. They were fast and aggressive, and always successful in taking the ball up the field. Both followed their men closely and their alertness enabled them to intercept many an opponent's pass. A foul was rarely called on either Berryhill at left forward was the star of the team. He was Washington's biggest point winner, scoring 127 points during the season. His dribbling and accurate shooting made him the popular favorite with Washington supporters. Maenner and Conrades divided honors at the other forward position. Both were hard and conscientious workers. Maenner was a bit the faster but lacked experience in Varsity circles, while Conrades was always steady and reliable. His shooting in the last Kansas games was a big factor in landing the Pikeway victories. Kleinschmidt, McCarthy and Daugherty, commonly dubbed the "Shrimps," were men of Varsity calibre, but had few chances to prove their worth. It was little McCarthy who, in the last few seconds of the last Kansas game scored the final basket of the 1912 season.

—FRED THILENIUS, Mgr.

A bard here dwelt, more fat than bard beseems.—A. J. FREUND.


TRACK

Washington University Outdoor Track Records

50-yd. Dash—E. F. SESSINGHAUS, '03	:05 3-5
100-yd. Dash—J. GROVER, '08 Law	:10
220-yd. Dash—J. GROVER, '08 Law	:23 1-5
440-yd. Dash—E. C. TITTMAN, '10 Law	:52
880-yd. Dash—H. M. FERRISS, '10	2:02 4-5
1 Mile Run—H. M. FERRISS, '10	4:45 1-5
2 Mile Run—S. JOHNSON, '09	10:35 4-5
120-yd High Hurdles—S. P. SMITH, '05 M.	:16
220-yd. Low Hurdles—S. P. SMITH, '05 M.	:26 1-5
High Jump—E. MITCHELL, '10	5 ft. 10¼ in.
Broad Jump—C. S. REBER, '91	23 ft. 5⅜ in.
16 lb. Shot Put—E. Howe, '11 M.	*42 ft. 6½ in.
16 lb. Hammer Throw—R. G. WALLS, '08	122 ft. 6 in.
Discus Throw—H. VOLLMAR, '14	103 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault—A. W. Lambert, '12	*12 ft.

*Missouri Valley I. A. A. Record.

The 1911 Season Schedule

Freshman-Sophomore Indoor Meet	March 4
Interclass Indoor Meet	March 11
Annual Freshman-Sophomore Field Meet	May 6
28th Annual Field Meet	May 20
M. V. I. A. Meet at Des Moines	May 27
W. A. A. U. Meet at Kansas City	June 17
National A. A. U. Meet at Pittsburg	June 30

Marriage is a desperate thing.—CHRISTINE GRAHAM.

Review of the 1911 Track Season



ARTHUR W. LAMBERT
Captain

IN order to find track material from which to select teams, several indoor meets were held during the first part of March. The first was the Frosh–Soph Indoor Meet held on Saturday, March 4, in which the Freshmen were victorious. The competition was keen and a great deal of interest was taken in the meet.

So much rivalry and enthusiasm was shown in the first meet, that an interclass meet was held on the following Saturday, March 11. The Freshmen proved to be the best point gatherers, by having 50 points at the end of the meet. The Freshmen were followed by the Juniors with 29 points. The Sophomores were poorly represented, and the Seniors failed to enter any contestants.

The Indoor Meets stirred up the track men, especially those of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, and they were ready for "fight" when the Annual Frosh-Soph Meet was held on May 6. The Sophs gained revenge for their defeat in the indoor meet by beating the Frosh 59 to 49. The individual work of Culberston, Davis, Moreell and Prensky captured the meet for the second year men.

The 28th Annual Field Meet was held on May 20, and resulted in a victory for the Frosh. They won by a score of 42 points, with the Juniors coming second and the Sophs third. Lambert, '12, won the silver cup given by A. G. Spalding & Co. for the highest individual score, gathering a total of 18 points. Nipher, P. Nelson, Moreell and H. Vollmar were also heavy point winners.

H. Vollmar had things his own way in the weights, and broke the University record by throwing the discus 103 feet 4 inches. Lambert had no competition in the pole vault and went high enough to set a new record of 11 feet 6½ inches. One of the features of the afternoon was the relay race between the C. E.'s and the Architects; the C. E.'s taking the laurels.

Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman.—ALICE JEHLE.

The showing in the Field Meet determined the team to be sent to Des Moines for the M. V. I. A. A. Meet on May 27. The team picked consisted of Abeken, Lambert, Moreell and Prensky, but Abeken, owing to an injury sustained the previous Saturday was unable to go.

Washington was represented by Lambert in the pole vault, Moreell in the 440, and Prensky in the broad jump. Moreell failed to qualify in the preliminaries, and Prensky failed to place in the finals. Lambert won the pole vault by vaulting 12 feet, establishing a new M. V. I. A. A. record.

On June 17, Lambert journeyed to Kansas City to compete in the W. A. A. U. Meet. He won first place in the pole vault, at 11 feet 10⅜ inches, thereby setting a new W. A. A. U. record. These five points gave Washington third place in the meet.

One of the greatest meets ever held in this country was the National A. A. U. Meet held at Pittsburg, June 30 and July 1, where Washington was represented by Lambert. In the Junior Meet he tied with Dukes of Cornell for second place, but lost on the jump off.

At present Washington holds two M. V. I. A. A. records, one being the pole vault held by Lambert at 12 feet, and the other by Howe in the 16 lb. shot put at 42 feet 6½ inches. The W. A. A. U. record in the pole vault is also held by Lambert.

—WILLIAM G. NEBE, Mgr.

Drosten Cup Series 1911

Class of 1913, Winners.

The Drosten Cup series is an annual contest between the Sophomores and Freshmen in the three events, Basketball, Baseball and Track, the winner having its numerals placed upon the Drosten Cup. 1913 won by taking Baseball and Track.

Strong of his hands and strong on his legs but still of his tongue.—PAUL NELSON.

FIELD DAY



FINISH OF THE 880



THE LOW HURDLES



LAMBERT DOING 12 FEET



TWO OLD TIMERS



ALUMNI TEAM



FACULTY SQUAD

Review of 1911 Tennis Tournament



WYATT C. BRODIX
Tennis Champion

THE entry list in last year's Tennis Tournament was not so large as it has been in former years, owing to the fact that preparations for the tournament were a little late in starting. However, sixteen tennis "bugs" were collected, the dope sheet was drawn up, and play was begun about the middle of May.

No "hair-raising" matches were sprung until the semi-final round. Here a surprise package was handed to the gallery when Chas. Gallenkamp, a freshman, put up such a strong fight against the veteran, Merrill Smith, that at no time during the three sets was the result a certainty. Smith's endurance, however, coupled with his tournament experience, won the deciding set and placed him in the final round.

In the other half of the semi-finals, Wyatt Brodix, another freshman, took two straight sets from Tom McNally, thus being placed against Smith in the deciding round.

The finals were played on the Triple A courts Saturday, June 3rd. As the sun was excessively hot, the men agreed to decide the match on the best two out of three sets instead of three out of five, as is customary in the final round.

The match began with both men playing carefully, each feeling for the other's weak points. Brodix, who was more accustomed to the Triple A courts, found his stride first and took the initial set with a 6-3 tally. He also took the first two games in the next, but here Smith came into form and took six straight, thus winning the second set. After this set a rest was called on account of the burning heat, and when play was again resumed, Smith jumped into the lead by taking three games. Brodix then came back with two, after which Smith smashed out another, and then grew erratic. By taking advantage of his opponent's errors, Brodix managed to annex two more games thus evening things up. The next two games were full of clever passes and brilliant net work, but Smith never quite overcame his erratic streak, and Brodix took the last set, 6-4, and thereby won the tournament.

I have lived and loved.—DONALD BLAKE.


'12
'13
CLASS
'14
'15
ATHLETICS

CLASS BASKET-BALL



SENIORS 1912



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN 1915

CLASS CHAMPS

Interclass Basketball 1912

The Teams

1912

A. BANK	F. CAPLAN, (*Captain*)	H. NELSON
C. BRYAN, JR.	J. GARRETT	E. NIPHER

1913

S. BARNES	E. LACEY (*Captain*)	J. RAGSDALE
N. CHIVVIS	B. MOREELL	A. ROSS

1914

C. FINCH	E. DONK (*Captain*)	W. HARDAWAY
G. SCHERER	C. GALLENKAMP	T. MAENNER

1915

C. ALTHAUS	DEM. MODISETTE (*Captain*)	H. GRUNEWALD
H. BROOKES		H. LACEY

Schedule of Games

Freshmen—Class Champions

February 14

FRESHMEN	34
SENIORS	26

February 24

SENIORS	36
JUNIORS	33

March 4

FRESHMEN	32
SENIORS	20

March 6

FRESHMEN	30
SOPHOMORES	23

March 9

SOPHOMORES	18
FRESHMEN	17

Inter-Department Games

March 6

ENGINEERS	33
LAWYERS	21

March 9

COLLEGE	39
LAWYERS	34

I seem as nothing in the mighty world.—GEORGE BREAKER.



Sophomore-Freshman Football and Baseball

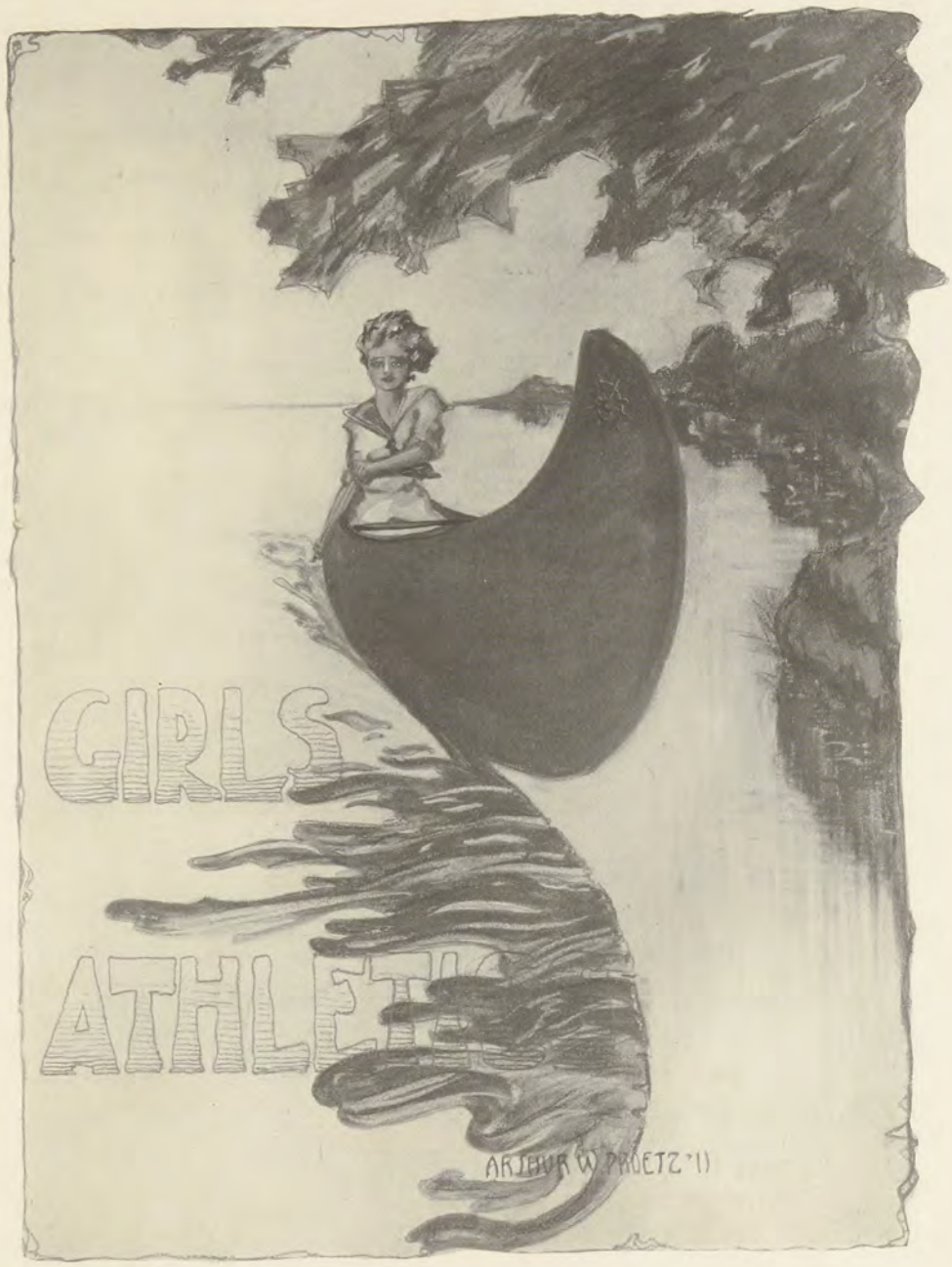
Football 1911

Sophomores 5		Freshmen 5
Grimm	Left End	Barthels
Underwood	Left Tackle	Jones
Duncker	Left Guard	Frahling, Kaiser
Steward	Center	Jehle
Murphy	Right Guard	Bauman, Suck
Scherer	Right Tackle	Green
Haydock, Dodson	Right End	Hetlage, Bernared
Hardaway	Quarter	Weber
Maenner	Left Half	Potthoff
Perrings, Haydock	Right Half	Bostwick
Souther	Fullback	Henderson

Baseball 1911

Sophomores 11		Freshmen 3
Conzelman	Catcher	Hartt, McCormack
Moreell	1st Base	Brodix, *Captain*
Wills	2nd Base	P. Coste
E. Lacey	3rd Base	Hardaway
Perrings	Short Stop	Maenner
French	Left Field	Finch
Barnes	Center Field	Stockton, Winfree
Nash	Right Field	McCormack, Hart
Keller, *Captain*	Pitcher	Miller, Brodix




GIRLS
ATHLETI
ARTHUR W. PRUETZ '11

Women's Athletics

THERE are three main divisions in the women's athletic field of Washington University: Gymnasium, Basketball and Tennis.

In the gymnasium work there is an Annual Indoor Meet held each spring. In Basketball the four class teams are selected early in the year by the instructor, and play a series of interclass games. The winning team then has its numerals engraved on the Association Basket-ball Cup. Before being proclaimed champions of the University, however, the winning team must play the post-graduate and Art School teams. With the advent of spring, indoor athletics are abandoned and practice for the Tennis Tournament begins. The winner of the Tournament has her name engraved upon the handsome Brookings Cup.

Annual Indoor Athletic Meet

Won by Seniors 1911

	Running High Jump	
1st place	FLORENCE GRANT, '11	3 ft. 11 in.
	JULIA BROOKES, '12	3 ft. 11 in.
2nd	DOROTHY CALMAN, '14	3 ft. 9 in.
3rd	RUTH HOEL, '14	3 ft. 7 in.
	Standing High Jump	
1st place	FLORENCE GRANT, '11	40 in.
2nd	DOROTHY CALMAN, '14	39 in.
3rd	LORRULI RETHWILM, '13	37½ in.
	Standing Broad Jump	
1st place	JULIA BROOKES, '12	6 ft. 3½ in.
2nd	DOROTHY CALMAN, '14	6 ft. 3 in.
3rd	JESSICA YOUNG, '14	6 ft. ¾ in.
	Combination Jump	
1st place	FLORENCE GRANT, '11	60 in.
2nd	DOROTHY CALMAN, '14	57 in.
	Traveling Rings	
1st place	LORRULI RETHWILM, '13	45 rings
2nd	FLORENCE GRANT, '13	41 rings
	Shot Put	
1st place	LORRULI RETHWILM, '13	21 ft. 3½ in.
2nd	DOROTHY CALMAN, '14	20 ft. 11½ in.
3rd	RUTH HOEL, '14	17 ft.

A poor lone woman.—DRUE SMALLING.

Brookings Cup Tennis Tournament

1911.

Ruth Pickel—Winner

Ruth Pickel Georgia Sullivan	Pickel	Pickel	Ruth Pickel (6-3:6-1)
Julia Brookes Mildred DeCourcy	Brookes		
Margaret Sharp Elizabeth Robinson	Sharp	Grant	
Florence Grant Vibert Potts	Grant Default		
Carrie Scott Irma Gruner	Default		

Schedule of Basketball Games

1912

Juniors—Class Champions

February 9		February 23		March 8	
Freshmen	15	Freshmen	15	Freshmen	4
Sophomores	12	Seniors	3	Juniors	4
Juniors	13	Juniors	16	Seniors	9
Seniors	4	Sophomores	5	Art	2
February 16		**March 1**		**March 15**	
Sophomores	16	Juniors	14	Juniors	7
Seniors	4	Freshmen	6	Freshmen	4
Freshmen	9	Seniors	13	Sophomores	21
Juniors	8	Art	0	Art	0

March 22

Juniors	23	Sophomores	8
Art	8	Freshmen	5

A snapper up of unconsidered trifles.—McMillan Scandal Club.


GIRLS'
SENIORS
BASKET
SOPHOMORES
JUNIORS
BALL
FRESHMEN
ART SCHOOL

Women's Basketball

1912

The Teams

1912

ANNA ASTROTH
EDNA BENTE
FLORENCE BIRKNER
JULIA BROOKES
ELIZABETH EVANS (*Captain*)
ELSIE FACHT
MARGUERITE WARREN
LOUISE WENZEL

1913

ALICE JEHLE (*Captain*)
MARGARET MANLEY
ANNIE SHREVE
ANNA MILLS
LORRULI RETHWILM

1914

DOROTHY CALMAN
MILDRED DECOURCY
RUTH PICKEL
DOROTHY SAMUEL
ELSIE UEBERLE
JESSICA YOUNG (*Captain*)

1915

MARGARET DEGARMO
RUTH PRITCHARD (*Captain*)
JULIA SISSON
GRACE RODGERS
HELEN SHRYOCK

Art School

MILDRED BAILEY
MARJORIE CHASE
NELLIE OERTEL
THERESA JONES
ELIZABETH MCLELLAN (*Captain*)

A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy.—DR. CHENERY.

DOORWAYS



BOY'S STUDY ROOM



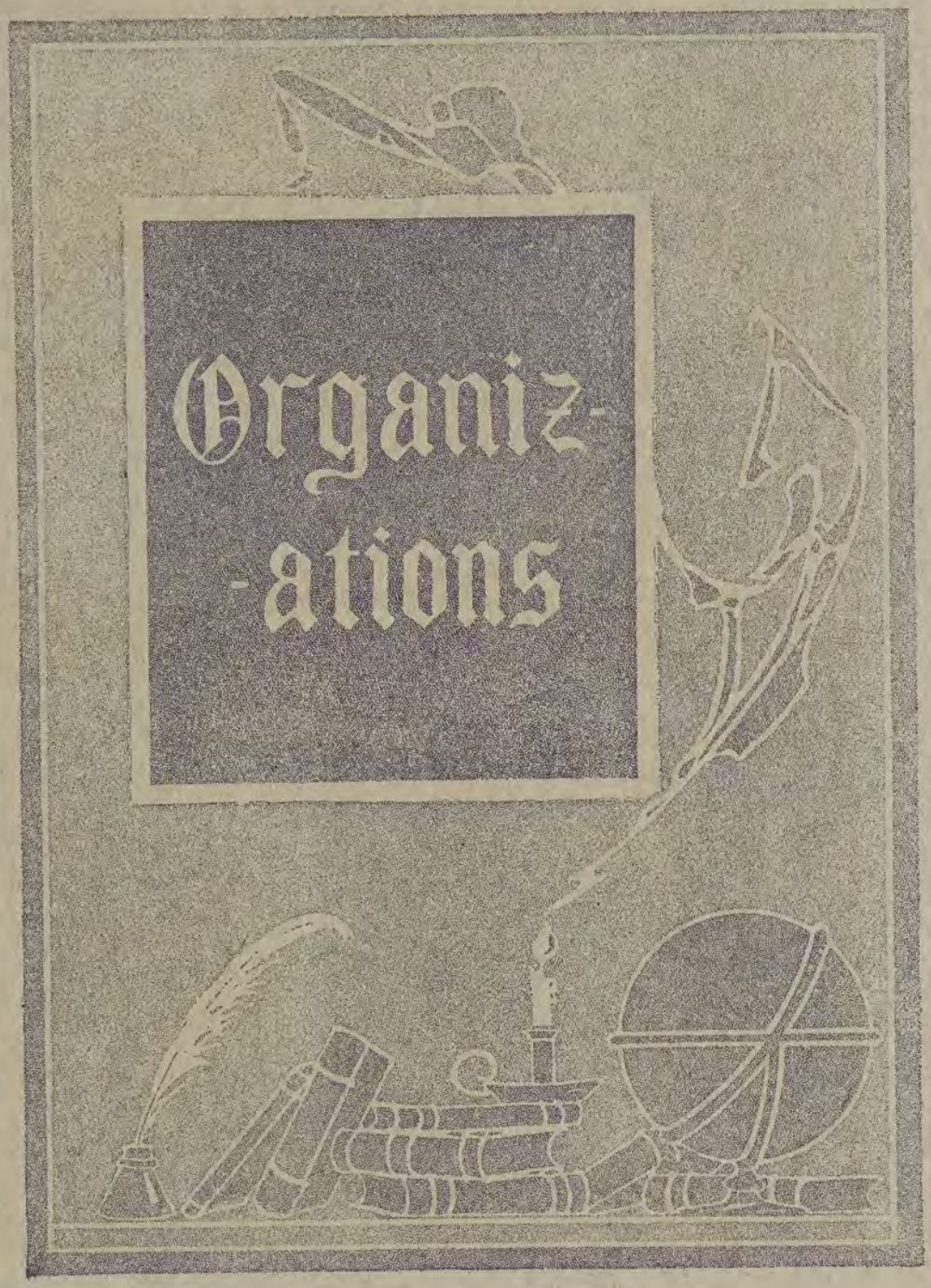
NORTH ARCHWAY

ENTRANCE TO GYMNASIE



McMILLAN HALL




Organiz-
-ations



PAYNE BRODIX BOSTWICK GREEN

The Glee Club Quartet

First Tenor
HARRY PAYNE

Second Tenor
MR. WYATT BRODIX

First Bass
~~ELMORE~~ BOSTWICK

Second Bass
MOULTON GREEN

Important Engagements 1911-1912

FOOTBALL BANQUET
LOCK & CHAIN DANCES
WELSH ENTERTAINMENT
ARTIST'S GUILD
ALUMNI BANQUET
ENGINEERS' CLUB
SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION BANQUET

Brother, when two fight the strongest wins.—ARTHUR PROETZ TO LEO MCCARTHY.



Lohmann H. Ramsay Bostwick Green Tandy Tiedemann Gallenkamp Albert
Brodix Bryan Mr. Davis P. Coste Raeder



Established 1911

Officers

President Ralph Bryan
Secretary-Treasurer Paul Coste
Librarian William Haydock
Director Mr. Arthur Davis

First Tenors

Archie Albert
Charles Gallenkamp
William Haydock
George Tandy

Second Tenors

Wyatt Brodix
Elmore Bostwick
Paul Coste
Lancelot Lueking
Harvey Ramsay
Alfred Sihler
Karl Tiedemann

First Bass

Ralph Bryan
Verne Gould
Henry Lohmann
Elmer Raeder

Second Bass

Donald Blake
August Brinkmann
Moulton Green
Wallace Hardaway
Elwood Steward

Anything for a quiet life.—Moulton Green.



Sweet Stout W. Bauman
Dolch Bushcart Sisler Shelp May Sewing Baker Hatch Schwarting
B. Thuener Schroeder Noel Warren E. Bauman Rossman Ellman Wenzel Childs
Blake Bancroft Henry Miss Becker Schlesinger Miller M. Flint Williams
Raymond Long Mr. Galloway Lohmann L. Flint Klotz Mobley



Established 1910

President	Henry Lohmann
Secretary	Carolyn Long
Librarian	Louis Flint
Director	Mr. Charles Galloway

Membership

Sopranos

Mabel Bancroft
Eugenia Bauman
Miss Becker
Dorothy Calman
Dorothy Childs
Carolyn Long
Alice Miller
Ruth Mobley
Gertrude May
Lois Noel
Elmyra Sewing
Hazel Shelp
Bertha Thuener
Marguerite Warren
Margery Schroeder
Caroline Williams

Altos

Ruth Buschart
Elizabeth Evans
Madeleine Flint
Julia Groves
Madie Klotz
Marguerite Pierce
Irma Rossman
Helen Schlesinger
Florence Sisler
Julia Sisson
Eleanor Tucker
Louise Wenzel
Jessica Young

Tenors

Archie Albert
Edouard Dolch
Harry Payne
Karl Tiedemann

Basses

Paul Baker
William Bauman
Donald Blake
Thomas Blakemore
Paul Ellman
Louis Flint
Richard Hatch
Eldon Henry
Henry Lohmann
Gwynne Raymond
Harry Schwarting
Paul Stevens
Minor Stout
Le Roy Sweet

And those who paint her truest, praise her most.—Alice Miller.



McCormack Russell Finch
Stocker Brady Senne Perry



Established 1911

Leader ARTHUR BRADY

First Mandolins

ARTHUR BRADY
CARL FINCH
CARL STIFEL
HARRY STOCKER

Guitars

ELMORE BOSTWICK
NOBLE MCCORMACK

Second Mandolins

PAUL COSTE
RAYMOND A. PERRY
MILTON RUSSELL
JOHN J. SUMMERSBY

Who knowing nothing, knows but to obey.—EUGENE SMITH.



GRAY R. BRYAN SOUTHER PRICE DAVIS FALVEY MAVERICK GOULD



Established 1910

Officers

President	Verne W. Gould
Vice-President	Roy S. Price
Secretary	Ralph Bryan
Treasurer	Paul Nelson

Members

Ralph Bryan
John D. Falvey
Verne W. Gould
R. E. Kleinschmidt
Lewis A. Maverick
Leo McCarthy
Paul Nelson
Roy S. Price
Richard Souther
Neal Davis
Harry C. Fair
James S. Gray

Honor Committee

Verne W. Gould — Lewis A. Maverick — Paul Nelson

The student council is a representative body chosen from among the men. In their hands are placed all matters relating to the welfare of the student body.

Begone dull care! I prithee begone from me.—Roy Price.



Wenzel
Evans

Mary DeGarmo
Astroth

Klotz
Manley

Lide
M. Flint



Established 1910

Women's Council

Officers

President Anna Astroth
Vice-President Elizabeth Evans
Secretary Margaret Manley
Treasurer Claudia Lide

1912 Representatives

Anna Astroth — Elizabeth Evans
Mary De Garmo — Louise Wenzel

1913 Representatives

Madie Klotz — Margaret Manley

1914 Representatives

Claudia Lide

School of Fine Arts Representative

Madeleine Flint

School of Social Economy Representative

Ora Kelly

Honor Committee

Anna Astroth — Madie Klotz — Claudia Lide

The Women's Organization is composed of all women students in all departments of the University. Its purpose is "to act in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the women students and to promote University spirit." The governing body is a council consisting of a President, seven representatives from the various classes and departments, and the President of McMillan Hall.

A doosed fine gal—well educated too.—Mary De Garmo.



Shreve Warren Birkner Kiskaddon
Long Miller Astroth

Y. W. C. A.

Established 1909

Cabinet

Officers

President	ALICE MILLER
Vice-President	ANNA ASTROTH
Secretary	FLORENCE BIRKNER
Treasurer	JEANNETTE KISKADDON

Chairmen of Committees

Devotional	CAROLYN LONG
Intercollegiate	MARGUERITE WARREN
Membership	ANNA ASTROTH
Philanthropic	ANNIE ADELE SHREVE
Social	MARY DE GARMO

Advisory Board

DOCTOR S. M. COULTER
MRS. W. S. CURTIS
PROFESSOR F. A. HALL
MISS LUCY SMITH
MRS. JOHN MILLER
MISS HELEN PRITCHARD
MRS. S. P. SPENCER

Membership

Active

ANNA ASTROTH
MARIE BACON
KATHERINE BAKER
LEONA BECKMAN
FLORENCE BIRKNER
BLOSSOM BLOSS
HORTENSE BOWLES
HAZEL BURCH
JULIA BROOKES
MARGARET DE GARMO
MARY DE GARMO
ROSINE DICKMAN
LELA ENGLAND
ELIZABETH EVANS
ELIZABETH FACHT
HAZEL FORSYTHE
FRANCES FOX
KATHERINE GARETSON
HELEN HAGIN
DOROTHEA HALYBURTON
BEATRICE JENNINGS
JEANNETTE KISKADDON
CAROLYN LONG
CLAUDIA LIDE
DOROTHY LOVE
JOHNNIE MATTHEWS
GERTRUDE MAY
ALICE MILLER
EVA MORRISON
LUCY NEWTON
ELIZABETH NIXON
RUTH PRITCHARD
RUTH PICKEL
HELEN RICHARDS
OLGA RISCH
GRACE RODGERS
NELLIE ROGERS
DOROTHY SAMUEL
ESTHER SCHNEIDER
HAZEL SHELP
MARGERY SCHROEDER
CARRIE SCOTT
MARGARET SHARP
ANNIE ADELE SHREVE
FLORENCE SISLER
ELMYRA SEWING
FRANCES SPAULDING
MARGUERITE WARREN
HEROLD WEST
ETHEL WOLF
JESSICA YOUNG
ELVIRA ZIMMERMAN

Be bolde, be bolde, and everywhere, be bolde.—ANNIE ADELE SHREVE.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Established 1911

Officers

President	Julia Brookes
Vice-President	Alice Jehle
Secretary and Treasurer	Ruth Pickel
Director	Miss Florence Grant

Membership

Active

Anna Astroth
Adele Aegerter
Anny Barck
Edna Bente
Florence Birkner
Hortense Bowles
Julia Brookes
Dorothy Calman
Helen Dawley
Mildred De Courcy
Margaret De Garmo
Rosine Dickman
Elizabeth Evans
Elizabeth Fackt
Gertrude Fisher
Frances Fox
Helen Hagin
Alice Jehle
Katherine Kennedy
Julia Krausnick
Dorothy Love
Mary Mac Donald
Margaret Manley
Anna Mills
Ruth Mobley
Eva Morrison
Lucy Newton
Dorothy Nicholson
Ethel Parks
Ruth Pickel
Ruth Pritchard
Lorruli Rethwilm
Ethel Richards
Grace Rodgers
Irma Rossman
Dorothy Samuel
Carrie Scott
Adele Seifert
Margaret Sharp
Annie Adele Shreve
Helen Shryock
Julia Sisson
Edith Taylor
Elsie Ueberle
Marguerite Warren
Louise Wenzel
Ethel Wolfe
Jessica Young

Associate

Madie Klotz
Carolyn Long
Alice Miller
Helen Schlesinger
Miss Lucy Smith

Laugh and be fat.—Helen Schlesinger.

Graduate Students' Club

Established 1911

President JACOB SCHRAMM (Shaw School of Botany.)

Representatives

HELEN GORSE (Department of Arts.) J. F. MARRON (School of Social Economy.)
JACOB SCHRAMM, (Shaw School of Botany.) ETHEL RICHARDS (Department of Sciences.)

Membership

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NANCY BARNHART
ZACH BOND
ELOISE BRISTOL
CORNELIA BROSSARD
ALBERT BROWN
MARY BRYAN
ERNEST BUSH
EMMA BUSS
OSCAR CHAMBERS
OSCAR CORNELIUSSEN
W. S. CRISWELL
MARY CUMMINGS
C. H. DANFORTH
ALICE DAY
MAX DIEZ
WILLIAM EMIG
LON ESSEX
ARTHUR EWING
ZIDE FAUNTLEROY
ANNE FISHER
MARGUERITE GEORGE
LULA GORDON
HELEN GORSE
CHRISTINE GRAHAM
JULIA GRISWOLD
META GRUNER
WILHELM HOENSSLER
MAY HAMILTON
CHESTER HARDY
LOUIS HARMS
JULIA HODGE
CECILIA HOSPES
AUGUSTA ISAACS
JOSEPH JEFFREY
GRACE JENCKE
ORA KELLY
ALFRED KENGOTT
ELIDA KIRCHNER
IRENE KOECHIG
CHARLOTTE LOMAX
LOUIS KUNKEL
WALTER LANGTRY
ARTHUR LEUTHEUSSER
W. C. LE VAN
CORA MCKELLIP
EMILY MAGUIRE
J. F. MARRON
MRS. EDNA MEISSNER
NELLIE MENDHAM
MATHILDE MICHAUD
EUGENIA NOLEN
AUGUST NOLTE
FRANCIS O'BOYLE
MRS. ARCHER O'REILLY
WILLIAM OHLWEILLER
GEORGE PELTIER
FANNY PERKINS
RICHARD PRIESS
M. D. RENKENBERGER
ETHEL RICHARDS
EMMA ROSS
JACOB SCHRAMM
H. C. SCHWEIKERT
SHIRLEY SEIFERT
WILLIAM SHAHAN
HARRIET SHIPLEY
HELEN SHULTZ
DAISY SAUDER
MARY SPALDING
MILDRED SPARGO
ETHEL SPRAGUE
AMY STARBUCK
FRED STEUBER
HELEN WOODS
HARRIET WORTHINGTON

The Graduate Students' Club was organized for the purpose of bringing together the students doing advanced work in all departments of the University, and of forming a medium of communication between the faculty and these students, as a whole.

I am very fond of the company of ladies.—DR. CORY



Officers 1911-12

President	John D. Falvey
Vice-President	Edwin T. Nipher
Treasurer	Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt
Secretary	F. Thilenius
Financial Manager	Verne W. Gould

Team Managers

Football	James S. Gray
Basketball	Joseph E. Vollmar
Track	William G. Nebe
Baseball	James W. Rainey

Athletic Council

Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt, *Chairman*

Dean Wm. S. Curtis
Professor W. E. McCourt
Dean A. S. Langsdorf
Hugh M. Fullerton, '08
John D. Falvey
Verne W. Gould
Wm. G. Nebe
Joseph E. Vollmar
James W. Rainey
James S. Gray

See the conquering hero comes;
Sound the trumpets, beat the drums.—Capt. Henry Nelson.



Established 1910

Officers

President	Henry Nelson
Vice-President	Leo McCarthy
Secretary-Treasurer	Theodore Leilich

Members

F. L. Berryhill
F. B. Bills
F. M. Debatin
A. J. Freund
V. W. Gould
R. Griffith
G. M. Hagee
C. W. Happel
G. Howard
R. C. Hudler
G. Jackson
J. S. Lionberger
Charles D. Long
B. Moreell
H. C. Patterson
G. W. Penney
L. W. Robb
E. H. Robinson
R. A. Roessel
I. Sale
A. T. Sihler
R. D. Sparks
K. L. Tiedemann

The Civics Club is an organization open to all male students of the University, its purpose being the discussion of matters of civic importance.

My mother bids me bind my hair.—Arthur Freund.



Schweig Photo.

CARSON BLAKE BRADY RAYMOND ROESSEL H. NELSON JACKSON
CANN HENRY ROBB WARREN THUENER S. SUPPIGER MONTEATH OEHLER
NIXON DENISON WEST ROGERS ELLMAN BANCROFT LOCKWOOD BURCH
LOHMANN MARY DEGARMO MILLER PATTERSON WENZEL GARRETT SMITH

Thyrsus

The University Dramatic Club — Established 1904

Officers

President	HENRY CLAY PATTERSON
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Assistant Treasurers	MARGUERITE WARREN, ARTHUR BRADY
Business Manager	EUGENE SMITH
Sergeant-at-Arms	HENRY LOHMANN

Members

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DONALD BLAKE
ARTHUR BRADY
WYATT BRODIX
RALPH BRYAN
HAZEL BURCH
FRANKLIN CANN
WILLIAM CARSON
MILDRED DECOURCY
MARY DEGARMO
WALCOTT DENISON
PAUL ELLMAN
JOHN GARRETT
LULA GORDON
HELEN GORSE
MOULTON GREEN
ELDON HENRY
GEORGE JACKSON
PRESTON LOCKWOOD
HENRY LOHMANN
LEO MCCARTHY
ALICE MILLER
MARGUERITE MONTEATH
HENRY NELSON
ELIZABETH NIXON
JUNE OEHLER
HENRY PATTERSON
ERMA PERHAM
HAROLD PERRINGS
ROY PRICE
ARTHUR WISSMATH
GWYNNE RAYMOND
LUCIUS ROBB
ROBERT ROESSEL
JULIA ROGERS
CARRIE SCOTT
MARGARET SHARP
EUGENE SMITH
SOLOMAN SUPPIGER
EDITH TAYLOR
FRED THILENIUS
EMMA THUENER
MARGUERITE WARREN
LOUISE WENZEL
HEROLD WEST
PAULA WILHELMI

Waiting List

ELSIE FACKT
RUTH MOBLEY
EVA HAIN
ADA NICHOLSON
DOROTHY HOPKINS
IRMA ROSSMAN

Wearers of the Mask

MISS GORDON
MISS GORSE
MISS PERHAM
MISS SCOTT
MISS WENZEL
MISS WEST
MR. CARSON
MR. GARRETT
MR. GREEN
MR. LOCKWOOD
MR. THILENIUS
MR. MCCARTHY
MR. PATTERSON
MR. PRICE
MR. ROESSEL
MR. SMITH

I have let men be and have their sway; am much too gentle; have not used my power.
—HELEN GORSE.



"THE STARRY FLAG" CAST

"The Starry Flag"

By Gordon V. May

Presented at Thyrsus Theatre, May 15, 16 and 17, 1911.

Mr. Maitland	Leo McCarthy
Alice	June Oehler
Harvey	Henry Lohmann
LeClaire	Eldon Henry
Mabel	Julia Rogers
Harvey	George Howard
Horton	Arthur Wissmath
Juanita	Elizabeth Nixon
Bridget	Emma Thuener
Barney	Roy Price
Don	Harold Perrings
Jose	Solomon Suppiger

Please call at my office at your earliest convenience.—Prof. A. S. Langsdorf.



"MICE AND MEN" CAST.

"Mice and Men"

By Pinero

Presented at Thyrsus Theatre November 15 and 16, 1911.

Mark Embry	Lucius Robb
Roger Goodlake	Wyatt Brodix
Captain Lovell	Ralph Bryan
Kit Barniger	Solomon Suppiger
Peter	Moulton Green
Beadle	Frank Cann
Peggy	Edith Taylor
Joanna Goodlake	Mabel Bancroft
Mrs. Deborah	Margaret Sharp
Molly	Hazel Burch
Matron	Blossom Bloss

Shy she was, and I thought her cold.—Irma Rossman.



SCENE, ACT II.

"Our Boys"

By H. J. Byron

Presented at Thyrsus Theatre, March 6 and 7, 1912.

Perkyn Middlewick	Gwynne Raymond
Sir Geoffrey Champneys	George Jackson
Charles Middlewick	Eldon Henry
Talbot Champneys	Walcott Denison
Violet	Margaret Warren
Mary	Mildred DeCourcy
Miss Clarissa	Helen Gorse
Belinda	Emma Thuener
Butler	Paul Ellman

Oh, girls, I've just seen Gaston!—Dorothy Childs.

Thyrsus Review

THYRSUS closed the season last May with "The Starry Flag", a melodrama as sentimentally mellow and as blood-curdlingly dramatic as anyone could wish. As leading lady, Miss Oehler made a very favorable impression with her dignified stage presence and her ability to portray emotion. Mr. Lohmann played the part of a brave young soldier very ably. The villain was heroically presented by Mr. Henry. Mr. Price and Miss Thuener in their Irish comedy roles played their parts in a whole hearted and spirited way.

In November "Mice and Men" was presented with great success. Miss Taylor made a charming Peggy, and captivated the audience as easily as she did the dashing Captain Lovell, played by Mr. Ralph Bryan. Mr. Robb, as Mark Embury, played the old man with much conviction. One of the prettiest parts of the play was the song "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," that ran through it.

The next play was "Our Boys" presented in March. The two players that are especially to be commended are Mr. Raymond and Mr. Jackson, who presented the characters of Perkyn Middlewick, an uneducated English butterman, and Sir Geoffrey Champneys, a pompous member of the upper class. Mr. Denison's work in the role of a blasé young Englishman, was consistently good. Mr. Henry impersonated the other hero with equal ability. Miss Warren and Miss De Courcy, as Violet and Mary Melrose, showed an easy stage presence and a sympathetic appreciation of their parts. Miss Thuener's character work as Belinda, was highly commendable from her dishevelled appearance to her cockney accent.

"An Enemy of the People"

By Henrick Ibsen

Presented at the Odeon on March 27, 1912

Mrs. Stockman	Herold West
Billing	Fred Thilenius
Burgomaster Stockmann	Eugene Smith
Hovstad	William Carson
Captain Horster	Leo McCarthy
Doctor Thomas Stockmann	Robert Roessel
Ejlif	Master John Lowes
Morten	Master William Dock
Petra	Louise Wenzel
Morten Kiil	Preston Lockwood
Aslaksen	Moulton Green

"Dad says——."—Lucius Robb.



McCarthy Smith Thuener Thilenius Green Carson
Mr. Solari West Roessell Wenzel Lockwood

"An Enemy of the People"

IBSEN'S "An Enemy of the People," the annual play chosen by Thyrsus this year, is beyond any question the most difficult production ever attempted in the history of the organization. However, contrary to the predictions of its adverse critics, the play was presented with great success at the Odeon on March 27, 1912. It was given with a professional sureness which has grown to be a definite characteristic of Thyrsus Annuals. Mr. Roessel's hold of the leading part was surprising for so young an actor; his stage presence was easy, his voice particularly pleasing. And in spite of the heaviness of his part, he completely won the sympathy of the audience. We really felt the personality of Dr. Stockmann, a man of the highest ideals, and the noblest purposes. Mr. Roessel also played well to the other actors, especially in his fatherly attitude toward the children, and in his tenderness to his wife.

Mr. Smith as the stolid, obdurate Burgomaster showed an accurate conception of the part. One could tell that he and Dr. Stockmann were brothers, for one was as resolute of purpose as the other. His voice was very full and strong, and carried to the remotest corner of the house.

Mr. Green's presentation of Aslaksen was sure and convincing from the start. On his first entry he struck the key-note of the timid, well-meaning printer of the "Messenger" and did not waver at any time. Mr. Carson played the part of the weak Hovstad with good interpretation. Mr. Thilenius, with his hearty laugh, was one of the light spots that brightened the rather sombre tone of Ibsen's theme. Old Morten Kiil was very successfully played by Mr. Lockwood, who tottered on the stage, and spoke in such a quavering voice as to make this difficult character seem very natural. Mr. McCarthy's portrayal of Captain Horster, the sole friend of the distressed family, while it was not very striking, possessed a commendable genuineness.

The women in the play, although not very prominent, were played in a manner which clearly demonstrated the dramatic ability of Miss West and Miss Wenzel. Miss West, as Mrs. Stockmann, presented a sympathetic grasp of the character. At no time did she lose her gentleness, her sympathy, and her love for her family. Her work with Mr. Roessel was particularly realistic. Miss Wenzel with her usual sure and clean-cut acting, showed a stage presence born of much experience, and played her part of the spirited, independent Petra in a fearless manner. Her voice, bearing, and interpretation marked her part as a strong and finished piece of acting.

Who thinks too little and who talks too much.—CAPLAN.



HUGH M. TERRISS
AUTHOR





ARTHUR W. PROETZ
COMPOSER

ODEON



JAN. 10 1912-



PIERRETTE.





Quadrangle Club

Established 1910

The purpose of Quadrangle Club is to present each year a play, written, staged, and acted by Washington men and women. Pierrette was this year's play.

Officers

Director	ARTHUR W. PROETZ
Business Manager	ROBERT ROESSEL
Secretary	ROY S. PRICE

Members

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DONALD BLAKE
HARRY D. PAYNE
ALFRED T. SIHLER
LUCIUS ROBB
EUGENE SMITH
JOHN DEHNERT
E. A. HAFFERKAMP
KARL TIEDEMANN
WALTER G. HAENSCHEN
MISS HELEN GORSE
MISS MABEL BANCROFT
MISS BRONWEN CHUBB
MISS JULIA ROGERS
MISS BLOSSOM BLOSS
MISS MILDRED DECOURCY
MISS EDITH TAYLOR
MISS GENEVIEVE ALBERS
MISS BEATRICE JENNINGS

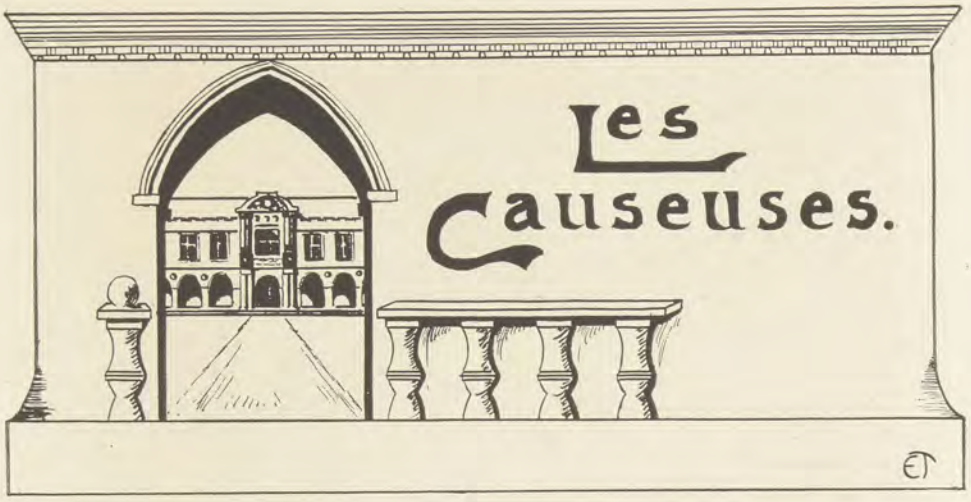
HUGH M. FERRISS
SPENCER M. THOMAS
ELMORE M. BOSTWICK
WYATT BRODIX
HENRY B. NELSON
EDOUARD W. DOLCH
HAROLD DODSON
ORNI WIDMAN
HAROLD MILLER
ROBERT A. ROESSEL
MISS ALICE MCCLEVEY
MISS HELEN BRYARS
MISS IRMA ROSSMAN
MISS HELEN STEVENS
MISS SALLIE LEE SPARKS
MISS HAZEL CARTER
MISS EVA HAIN
MISS MADELEINE FLINT
MISS EMMA CARTER
MISS HAZEL SHELP

MERRILL N. SMITH
MOULTON GREEN
VERNE W. GOULD
RALPH BRYAN
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RICHARD SPARKS
EDWARD K. HARRISON
WILLIAM CARSON
LYLE DEVAUX
MISS FANNIE CUSHING
MISS ERMA PERHAM
MISS LUCILLE SWORDS
MISS ANNE CUSHING
MISS WINONA WUERTENBAECHER
MISS BARBARA SENSENEY
MISS MARIE BACON
MISS RUTH MOBLEY
MISS LOIS NOEL
MISS JULIA SISSON

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair.—MILDRED DE COURCY.



Wolff Manley Rethwilm Long R. Pickle Mobley Dawley
Tucker Childs Klotz Facht Schlesinger



The French Club — Established 1910

Officers

President Madie Klotz
Secretary Dorothy Childs

Membership

Anna Astroth
Blossom Bloss
Dorothy Childs
Helen Dawley
Elizabeth Fackt
Dorothea Halyburton
Beatrice Jennings
Madie Klotz
Claudia Lide
Carolyn Long
Margaret Manley
Ruth Mobley
Anna Mills
Erma Perham
Alice Pickel
Ruth Pickel
Eleanor Tucker
Mathilde Watson
Corinne Wolff
Lorruli Rethwilm
Helen Schlesinger
Adele Seifert

How happy could I be with either, Were t'other dear charmer away.—Erma Perham.



Morris Dickie Thurston Kotthoff Freund Gleick Goldstein
Dolch Hatch Dunham Debatin Leilich Luedde Holland



Established 1907

Officers

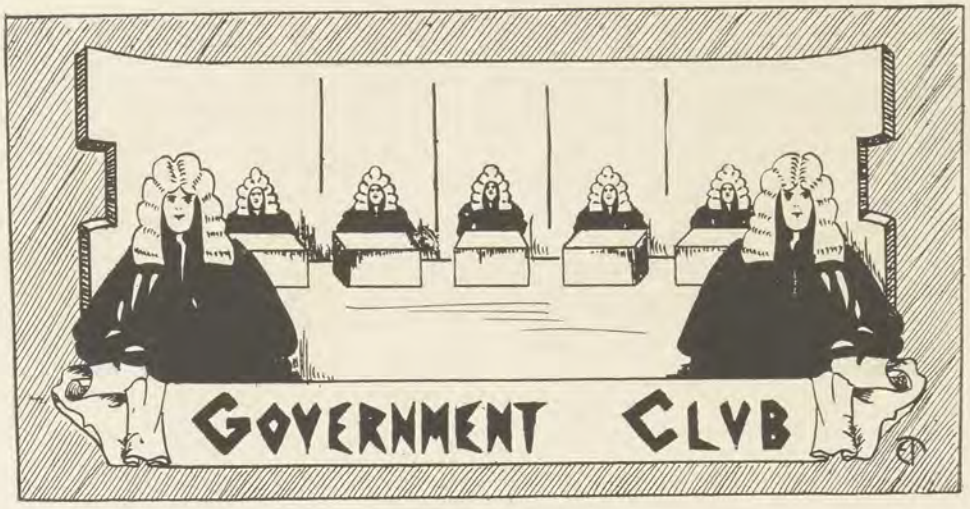
President	Frank M. Debatin
Vice-President	Robert E. Kleinschmidt
Secretary	William Arthur Dunham
Treasurer	Theodore Leilich
Sergeant-at-Arms	Richard Hatch

Members

William Bauman
Frank M. Debatin
Royal Alexander Dickie
Edouard William Dolch
William Arthur Dunham
Harry Fair
Thomas R. Ferguson
Arthur J. Freund
Harry S. Gleick
Benjamin Goldstein
Morris E. Goldstein
Richard A. Hatch
William D. Holland
Robert E. Kleinschmidt
Delius Henry Kotthoff
Theodore F. Leilich
Edwin C. Luedde
Lewis A. Maverick
Glenn Thurston
Ira J. Underwood

Wilbur Wood

Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dr. Heller.



Established 1911

Officers

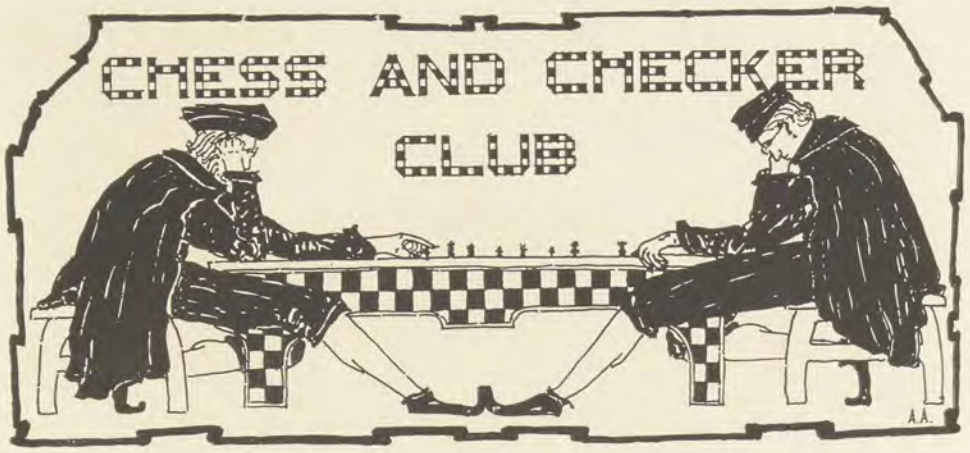
President	Alice Pickel
Vice-President	Florence Birkner
Secretary	Madie Klotz

Membership

Anna Astroth
Adele Aegerter
Catherine Baker
Florence Birkner
Mary De Garmo
Rosine Dickman
Helen Donnelly
Elizabeth Evans
Katherine Garetson
Mildred Gleditzsch
Julia Groves
Helen Hagin
Madie Klotz
Claudia Lide
Carolyn Long
Margaret Manley
Anna Mills
Ruth Mobley
Marguerite Mott
Alice Pickel
Ruth Pickel
Laura Roerich
Helen Richards
Carrie Scott
Adele Seifert
Hazel Shelp
Frances Spaulding
Esther Schneider
Elmyra Sewing
Annie Adele Shreve
Lula Stupp
Marguerite Warren
Paula Wilhelmi
Herold West
Louise Wenzel
Mrs. Florence Usher

The Government Club is an organization composed of women students who are chosen either for high scholarship or unusual ability. Questions of broad public significance are studied and discussed, and, in spite of its name, the club disavows any intention of furthering the cause of women's suffrage.

A courage to endure and to obey, a hate of gossip parlance and of sway.—Carolyn Long.



Established 1911

Officers

President	Frederick Lynch
Vice-President	Paul E. Nelson
Secretary	Richard Hatch
Treasurer	Elwood Steward
Committeeman	H. F. Boettler

Members

Class A

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I. H. Godlove
Oscar M. Hawkins
W. E. Keysor
T. P. Lockwood
Frederick D. Lynch
H. H. Spencer
Minor Stout

Class B

Abe Bank
Benjamin Elliott
Richard Hatch
Paul E. Nelson
David Rotman
Elwood Steward
Arthur Dunham
Harry Gleick
Delius Kotthoff
Elmer Raeder
Grover Sibley
Leroy M. Sweet

P. Torbert Vickroy

He was the mildest mannered man.—Preston Lockwood.



Russell Rauch Ramsay Henderson Lodge Hughey
Payne Maritz Erskine Bunnell Albert Preston
Senne Haseman Lohmann Bryan Maenner Dehnert Cann Tarling
Blake Price Rainey Fitch



Established 1905

Officers

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Prof. Holmes Smith
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Mr. D. C. Nicholson
Mr. L. Hill

Student Members

1912

Donald A. Blake
Austin E. Fitch
Roy S. C. Price
James W. Rainey

1913

Ralph Bryan
John Dehnert
G. A. Hasemann
Henry Lohmann
Clay Preston
Julius E. Tarling

1914

M. Franklin Cann
Neal C. Davis
R. E. Maritz
Theodore Maenner
Joe H. Senne

1915

L. Erskine
A. S. Hughey
G. E. Henderson
W. P. Lodge
E. G. Schaumberg
H. D. Payne
P. E. Ramsay
J. A. Rauch
R. M. Russell

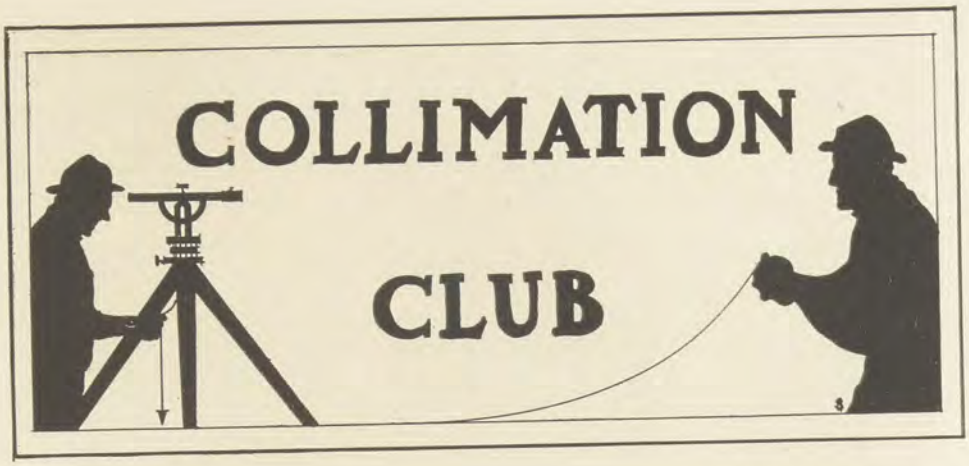
Special

Paul Bunnell
G. M. Gasser
Archie E. Albert

Eating little and sleeping little can never do a man harm.—Encouragement to Architects.



Bryan Shifrin Raymond Widman Conzelman Brady Jolley Weick Moreell
Ross Keller Van Raalte Caplan Camp Scott E. Freund Will Vollmar Prof. Van Ornum
Senour Prensky Prof. Sweetser Abeken C. Bryan Thilenius Hetlage Mr. Hooper



The Civil Engineering Society — Established 1906

Officers

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Vice-President	Joseph Vollmar
Secretary	Fred Thilenius
Treasurer	Prof. E. O. Sweetser

Faculty Members

Prof. J. L. Van Ornum — Prof. E. O. Sweetser

Mr. E. G. Hooper

Student Members

1912

Rodowe Abeken
Abe Bank
Chas. W. Bryan, Jr.
Frank Caplan
Frank Hetlage
Fred A. Kamp
Harold H. Scott
Fred. Thilenius

1913

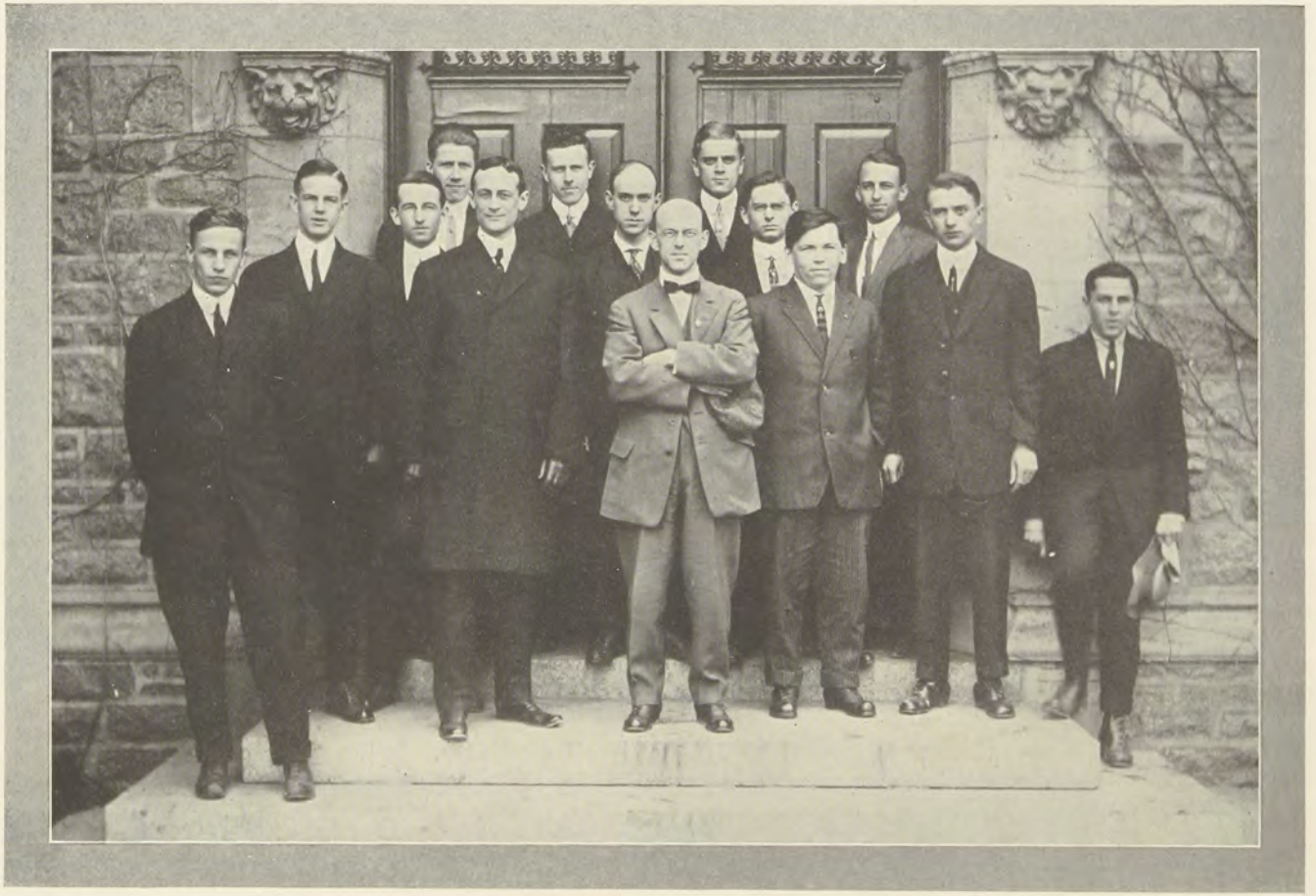
William L. Bryan
Russell A. Conzelman
Arthur G. Keller
Ben Moreell
Joseph N. Prensky
Gwynne Raymond
Albert Ross
Hymen Shifrin
Joseph Vollmar
Walter G. Will

1914

Arthur Brady
John B. Clayton, Jr.
Ernst A. Freund
William Haydock
Harrison Weber
W. Irving Jolley
William H. Sell
Charles Senour
Monroe Van Raalte
Orni Widman

Anthony Weick

I remember, I remember how my childhood fleeted by.—"Pop" Bryan.



Lueking Bills Cheney Barnes Kannenstine Stevens
Nipher Lambert Wright Prof. Langsdorf Mr. Lamke Squire Zahorsky Nebe



Washington University Branch

Established 1907

Officers

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Vice-Chairman	Edwin T. Nipher
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul S. Stevens

Faculty Members

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Prof. G. W. Lamke
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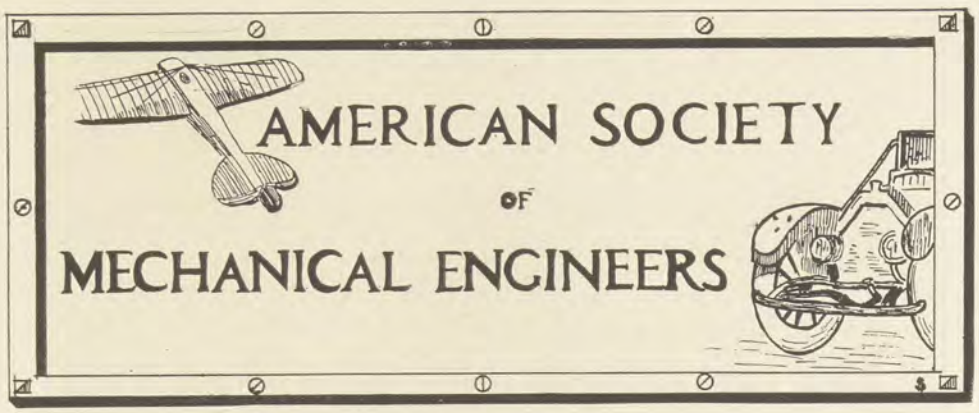
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Irwin L. Cheney
R. D. Duncan, Jr.
F. M. Kannenstine
Arthur W. Lambert
Lancelot Lueking
William G. Nebe
Edwin T. Nipher
H. Herbert Squire
Paul S. Stevens
C. E. Wright

And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.—Fred Thilenius.



Godwin Blakemore Rosborough Mr. Smith Kannenstine Mr. Martin Mr. Kaiser Prof. Berger
Maverick Ellman E. Lacey Kohlmeyer Rossi Good Prof. Ohle
Falvey Les. McCarthy Glasgow Conrades Mott Fallek



Washington University Branch

Established 1910

Officers

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President	Eugene Daugherty
Vice-President	Lewis A. Maverick
Secretary-Treasurer	Elmer L. Lacey

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Mr. W. H. Kaiser
Mr. E. W. Martin
Prof. E. L. Ohle
Mr. Thomas Smith

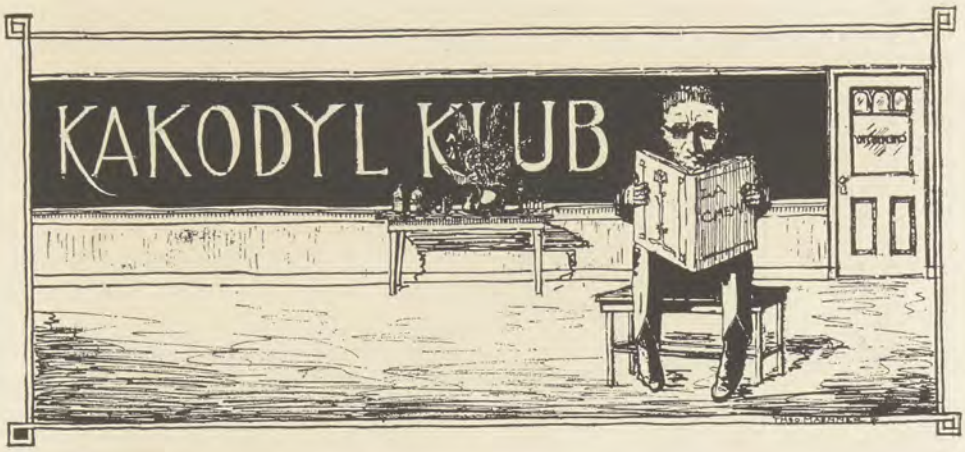
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T. L. Blakemore
Paul Conrades
Eugene Daugherty
Paul M. Ellman
I. Fallek
J. D. Falvey
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Might have sat for Hercules, so muscular he spread, so broad of breast.—Louis Flint.



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Still poking his nose into this and to that.—MORRIS.



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Nay, I am the very "Pink" of courtesy.—William Carson.


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He trudged along, unknowing what he sought, and whistled as he went, for want of thought.
—HENRY LOHMANN.



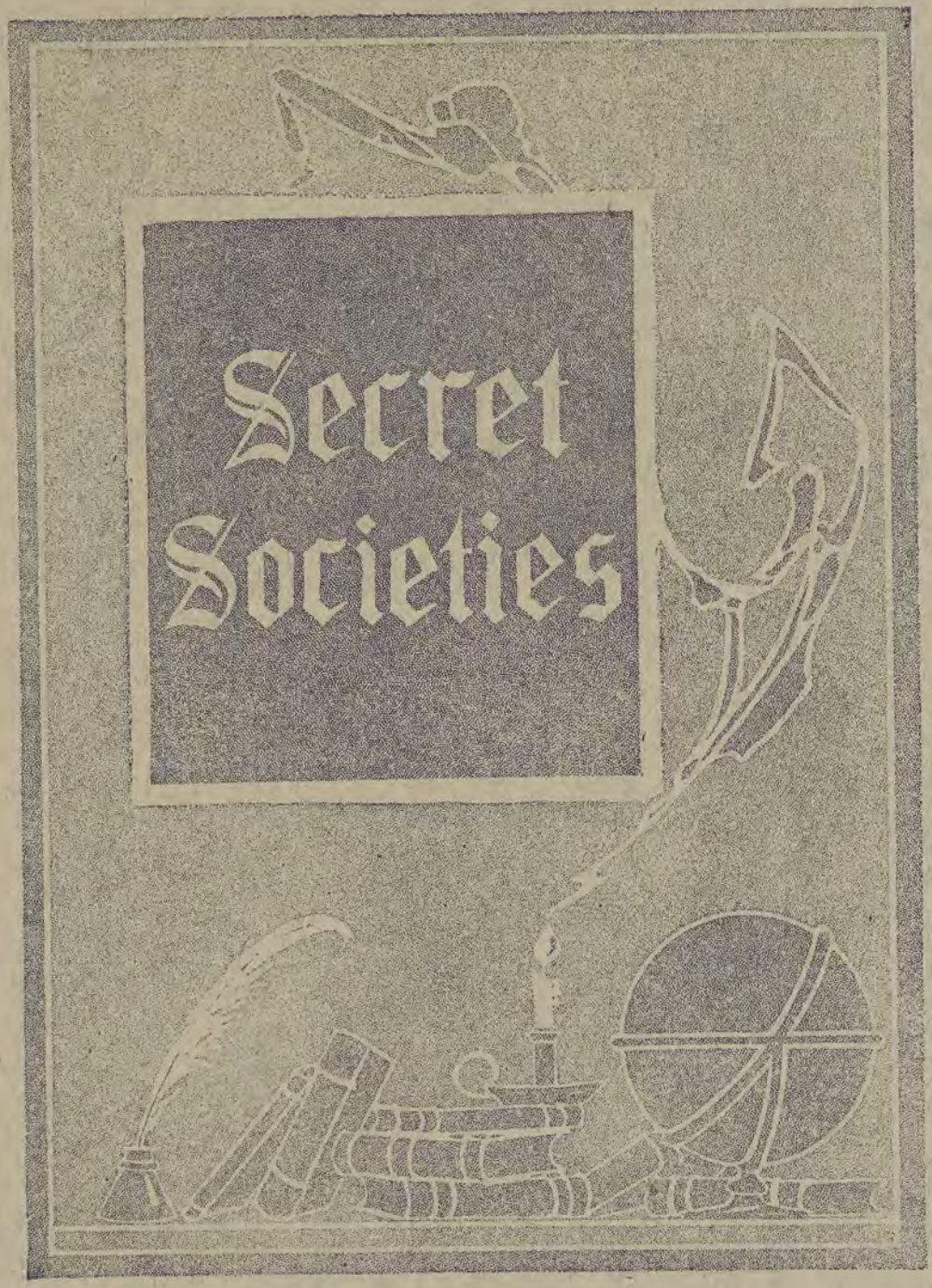
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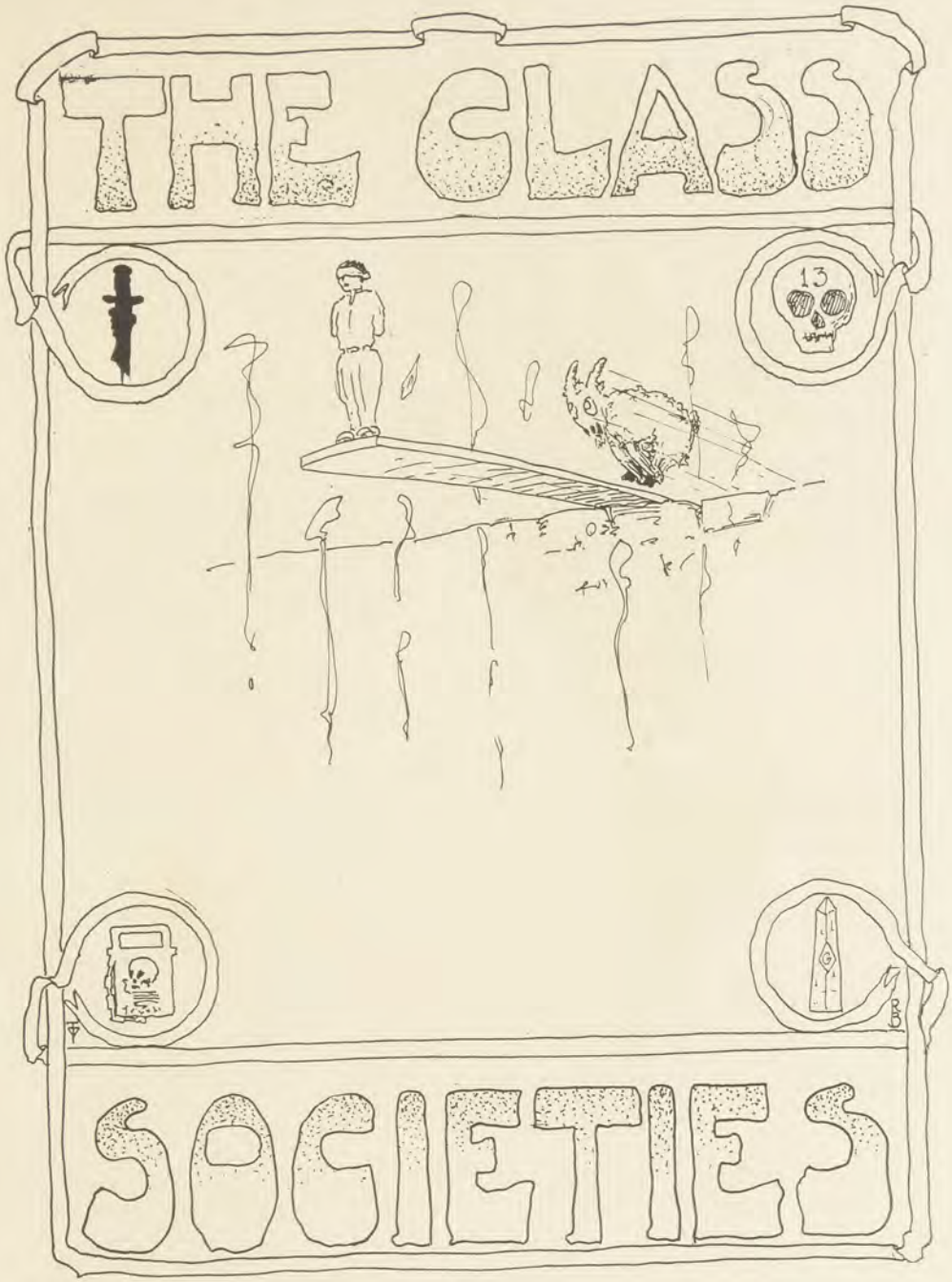
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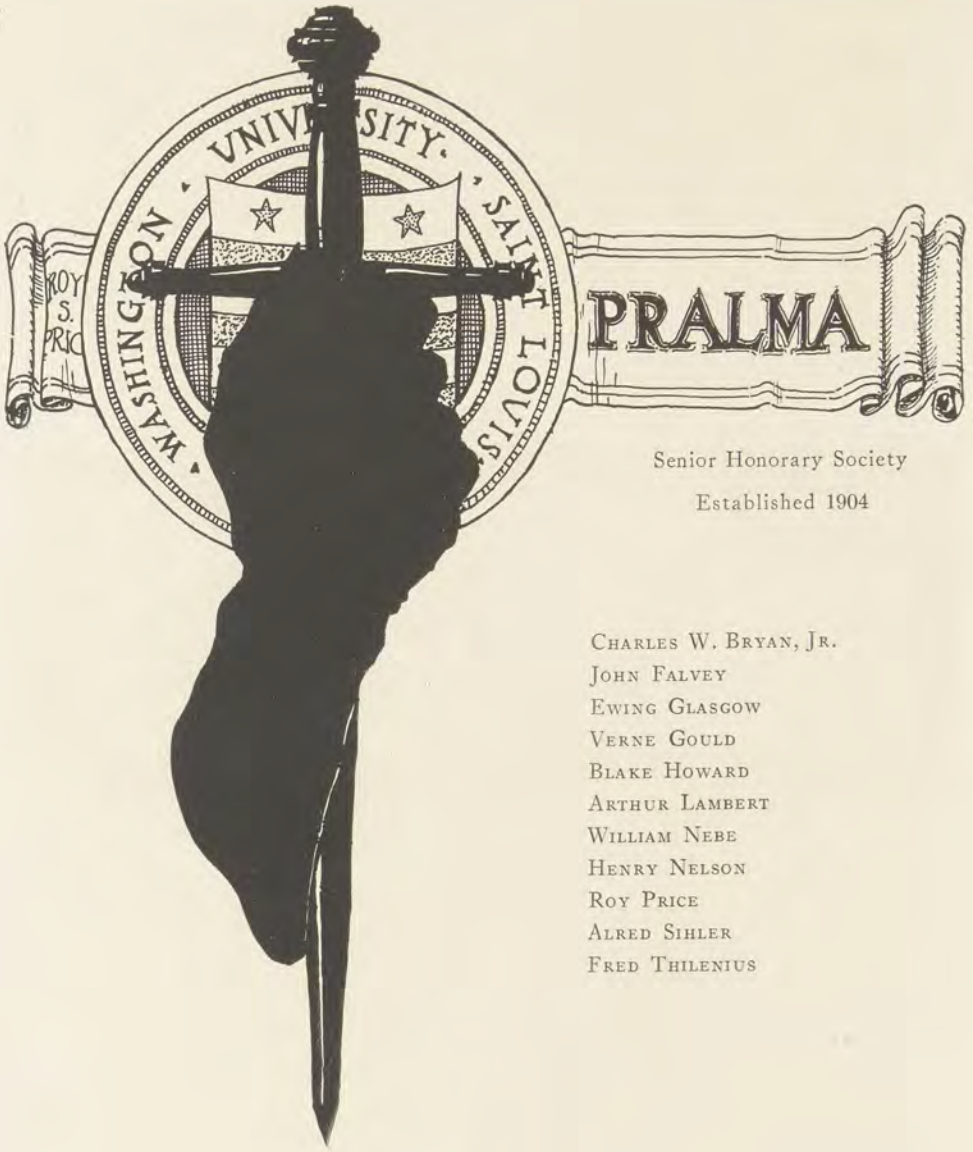
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Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear.—Dr. Usher.


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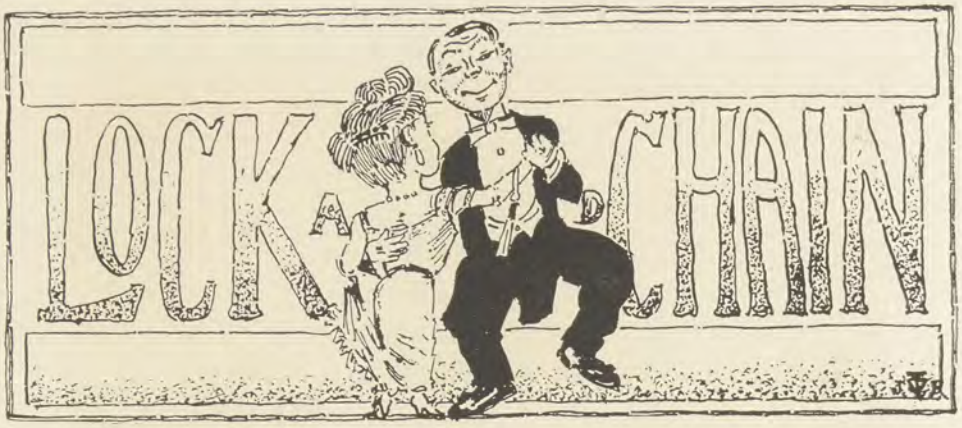
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I don't quite get the drift.—GARNER PENNEY.





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O wad, some power giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us.—Fussers.



Patton
Brookes

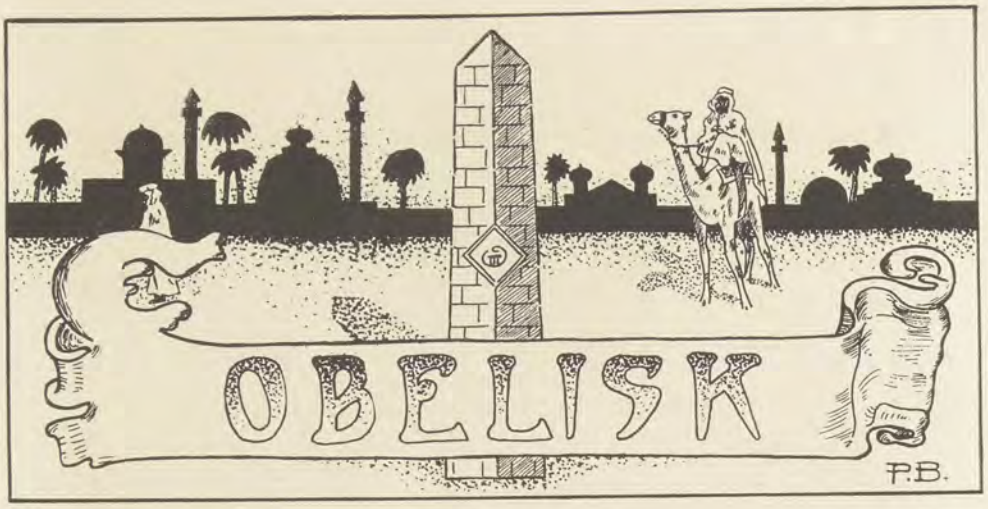
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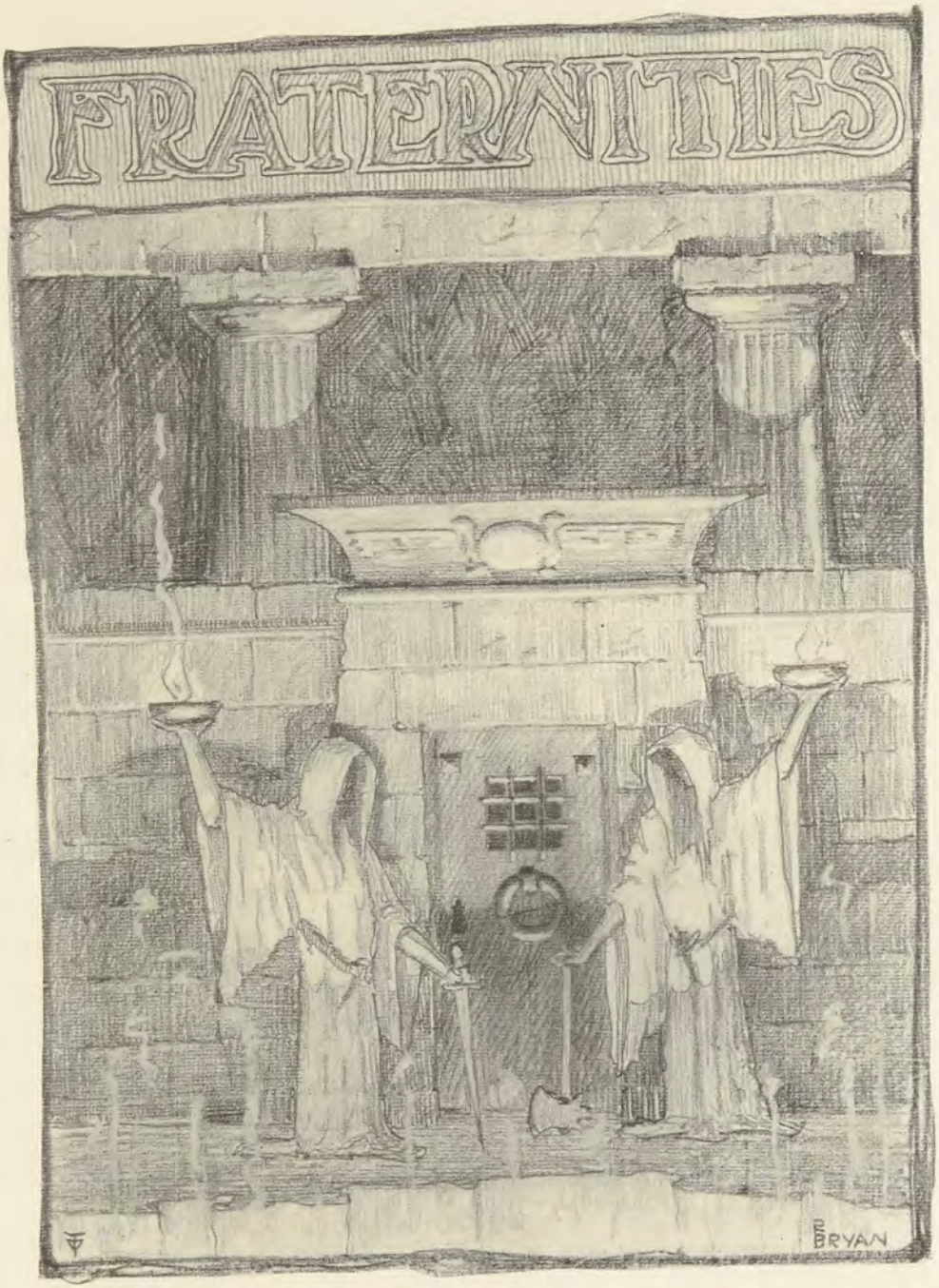
A sadder and a wiser man, He rose the morrow morn.—Frosh after papa gets first flunk notice.

Samuel Cupples

BY the death of Samuel Cupples on January sixth of this year, there passed from this scene of activity a man whose conduct in life was true to his religious convictions and whose generous interest in this Institution has been surpassed by none. He was of that noble type of man whose appreciation of high ideals and lofty purposes consists in living by them. He found the secret of true happiness in combining his personal interests with those of others and always met with hearty co-operation and support in his many endeavors, both commercial and philanthropic.

His splendid business principles and his excellent managing and organizing ability built up the largest woodenware establishment in the world. He was also interested in other industries, and at the time of his death was president of three business establishments bearing his name.

His gifts for religious, charitable and educational purposes were many and were bestowed without ostentation. He built the Methodist Orphans' Home as a memorial to his wife. He gave generously to his church and to various educational institutions, besides bestowing a great number of individual benefactions. His gifts to Washington University amount to nearly two million dollars including the two buildings bearing his name, which stand on the campus as fitting monuments to his generous interest in the Institution.


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RALPH MOONEY

What say you to such a supper with such a woman.—PENNY.



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Of all the girls that are so smart, there's none like pretty Sally.—JIM GRAY.



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I cannot understand; I love.—BOB ROESSEL.



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'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.—ELDON HENRY.



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I may be slow but I am precious sure.—MERRILL SMITH.



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Schisler Rainey Nebe Cheney Vollmar

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Barking dogs seldom bite.—GEORGE BREAKER.



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Proetz E. Lacey Finch Brown Horner Foster Hardaway Griffith
Daugherty Falvey Barclay Camp Conrades Price

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He never smiled again.—FRED KAMP.



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Our hands have met, but not our hearts.—Pan Hell Meeting.



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I will a round, unvarnished tale deliver of my whole course of love.—HENRY CLAY PATTERSON.



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DELTON K. ROSE

I have fed like a farmer; I shall grow as fat as a porpoise.—DORMITE, leaving Commons.



Thompson Kopelowitz Proctor Flury Brandis Alford Gilpin
Fleming Hall Gibbs Schnell Ernst Heuer Koppenbrink Forward
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I compel all creatures to my will.—GUS HASEMANN.



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They agree like cats and dogs.—THESPIANS.



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Gilbert Clithero Burger Judge Norris Sante

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One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.—Fussers in the Spring.



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Smith Carter Glascock Ferguson Burton W. Thompson Reid Kemper Stroh
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WALTER M. BARTLETT, D.D.S.
BENNO E. LISCHER, D.M.D.
JESSE D. WHITE, D.M.D.
EDGAR H. KEYES, D.D.S.
JAMES A. BROWN, D.D.S.
F. A. NEUHOFF, D.D.S.
FREDERICK W. HORSTMAN, D.D.S.
L. G. NEUHOFF, D.D.S.
V. C. RUCKSTUHL, D.D.S.
J. C. TRISKA, D.D.S.

Fratres in Universitate

1912

LEE V. HALBERT
WILLIAM B. SPOTTS
WILLIAM H. SEIFERT
WILLIAM N. HOLADAY
GEORGE F. BELLAS
ALVIN E. DAVIS
OTHO SCHAEFER
GRANVILLE SHERMAN

EARL C. KIMBRO

1913

DELAFAYETTE REID
MARVIN BURTON
CHRISTIAN STROH
WILLIAM C. CARTER
BOYD L. SMITH
CAMPBELL H. GLASCOCK
J. W. FERGUSON
E. L. THOMPSON
H. T. KEMPER

1914

VICTOR GRICE
HARRY R. SHANLEY
CHARLES O. THOMSON
WILLIAM L. CONRAD
HAROLD E. WEIR
CLARE A. ALCORN
LLOYD B. WRIGHT
WALTER F. NEUHOFF
GRANT C. GENTRY
VICTOR D. WINTERS
JAMES M. ASHLEY
IRA T. MAUPIN

Necessity is the mother of invention.—EXAMS.



Sutcliff Meador Baber Bonds
Harrison Niedringhaus Berryman Elder Granier McDavid Titterington Westhoff
Funkhouser Wright Kreutzer Brockman Foerster Wild W. Thompson

Delta Sigma Delta

Upsilon Chapter — Established 1904

Fratres in Facultate

JOHN HANGER KENNERLY, M.D., D.D.S.
LE GRAND M. COX, M.D., D.D.S.
EWING P. BRADY, D.D.S.
LOUIS P. THOMAS, D.D.S.

Fratres in Universitate

1912

FREDERICK JOHN BROCKMAN
FRANK HENRY FOERSTER
WALTER ALEX. KREUTZER
GAILLARD NEWMAN MCDAVID
HERBERT NORMAN NIEDRINGHAUS
WALTER STUART THOMPSON
JOHN FRANCIS WILD

1913

CHARLES EDGAR BERRYMAN
HARVEY HENLY BONDS
JOSEPH TOWNSEND FUNKHAUSER
HARRY LEE GRAINER
ARMOUR RAIS MEADOR
ROBERT ALPHONSO SUTCLIFF
EDWARD THOMAS THOMPSON
WILEY ANDREW WRIGHT

1914

JAMES TITTERINGTON
FRED HENRY WESTHOFF

Pledged

JOHN F. BABER
CHARLES F. ELDER
CHARLES HARRISON BROWN
DE WILTON H. MILSTEAD
JOHN S. RHODE

Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye.—Senior as substitute teacher.



KRECH BIGGS ALSUP TARLING ESCHMAN ROSE FAIR HAGEE DENISON
SALE R. PAYNE TRIESELER EMPSON

Acacia Club

Established 1909

1912

WALCOTT DENISON
ROY G. EMPSON
ROBERT E. KLEINSCHMIDT
EDWARD A. B. KRECH
EDWIN C. LUEDDE
ROY S. C. PRICE

1913

JAMES B. BIGGS
GEORGE M. HAGEE
RAYMOND JOSEPH
RICHARD J. PAYNE
IRWIN SALE
LEITH H. SLOCUMB
LOUIS E. TRIESELER
JULIUS E. TARLING

1914

FRED F. ESCHMANN
HARRY C. FAIR

1915

FRED F. ALSUP
DALTON K. ROSE

My life is one damned horrid grind!—CHERRY PRICE.

Sigma XI

Washington University Chapter — Established 1910

Active Members

JAMES FRANCIS ABBOTT
GEORGE DOCK
WILLIAM HARRISON EMIG
JOSEPH ERLANGER
EDMUND ARTHUR ENGLER
WALTER E. GARREY
CHESTER HARVEY HARDY
DENNIS E. JACKSON
GEORGE OSCAR JAMES
EDWARD HARRISON KEISER
GEORGE WILLIAM LAMKE
ALEXANDER SUSS LANGSDORF
WALTER EDWARD MCCOURT
LEROY MCMASTER
GEORGE THOMAS MOORE
FRANCIS EUGENE NIPHER
ERNEST LINWOOD OHLE
WILLIAM WOODWARD OHLWEILER
EUGENE L. OPIE
JOSEPH CHAPPELL REYWORTH
ETHEL LEIGH RICHARDS
WILLIAM HENRY ROEVER
JACOB RICHARD SCHRAMM
PHILIP A. SHAFFER
ROBERT JAMES TERRY
WILLIAM TRELEASE
JOHN LANE VAN ORNUM
CLARENCE ABIATHAR WALDO
CALVIN MILTON WOODWARD

Members Elected, 1911

From the Faculty

WALTER E. GARREY
GEORGE OSCAR JAMES
LEROY MCMASTER
EUGENE L. OPIE
WILLIAM HENRY ROEVER
ROBERT JAMES TERRY

Graduate Students

HENRY W. ANDERSON
PERCY LEIGH GAINEY
JOHN JACOB KESSLER
STOCKTON MOSBY MCMURRAN
WILLIAM WOODWARD OHLWEILER
CAROLINE RUMBOLD
JACOB RICHARD SCHRAMM

Alumni

ARNOLD DETTMAR ALT, 1901
WILLIAM LEWIS BRECKENRIDGE, 1879
CHARLES WALTER BRYAN, 1884
MINARD LEFEVER HOLMAN, 1874
ALBERT LINCOLN JOHNSON, 1887
WALTER C. G. KIRCHNER, 1897
GEORGE HERNDON PEGRAM, 1877

Seniors

WILLIAM HARRISON EMIG
CHARLES ELIJAH GALT
CHESTER HARVEY HARDY
HAROLD DEAN JOLLEY
AUGUST GEORGE NOLTE
ETHEL LEIGH RICHARDS
ARTHUR SCHWEIER

An Honorary Scientific Society, elections to which, from faculty and alumni, is based upon noteworthy achievement in some branch of pure or applied science, and from graduate students and seniors upon promise of ability in scientific endeavor.

I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute.—PROF. HELLER.


SORCERITIES
ARTHUR W. PROETZ '11



Schweig Portraits.

Schroeder	A. Nicholson	Clayton	Brookes	Hopkins	Morrison
D. Nicholson	Miller	Monteath	Samuel	Wenzel	Barck
Scott	Evans	Hoolan	Cushing	Thuener	Wulfing

Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Iota Chapter — Established 1906

1912

JULIA BROOKES
FRANCES CLAYTON
ELIZABETH EVANS
ALICE MILLER
MARGERY SCHROEDER
LOUISE WENZEL

1913

ANNY BARCK
ELSIE HOOLAN
DOROTHY HOPKINS
LUCY WULFING
FRANCES MCLESTER
CARRIE SCOTT
EMMA THUENER

1914

MARGUERITE MONTEATH
EVA MORRISON
ADA NICHOLSON
DOROTHY SAMUEL

1915

FANNY CUSHING
DOROTHY NICHOLSON

Pledged

EUGENIA BAUMAN
LEONA BECKMANN
LOUISE HALDEMAN
JEANNETTE JENNINGS
MARIE RUSSELL

Post Graduate

MARY CUMMINGS
ANNE FISHER
META GRUNER
CLARA NIPHER
MILDRED SPARGO

I have no other but a woman's reason; I think him so because I think him so.—ELSIE HOOLAN.



Schweig Portraits

Mary DeGarmo	Wurtenbaecher	Smalling	Mills	Senseney	Rogers	Taylor
Meinholtz	DeCourcy	Bryars	Morse	Bacon	McCargo	M. DeGarmo
Sullivan	Stevens	Seifert	Gorse	G. Sparks	Clayton	Sharp
Hawley	Oehler	Shreve	McClevey	S. L. Sparks	Perham	

Pi Beta Phi

Missouri Beta Chapter — Established 1907

1912

MARY DEGARMO

1913

ALICE MCCLEVEY
ANNA MILLS
JULIA MORSE
ERMA PERHAM
JULIA ROGERS
ADELE SEIFERT
ANNIE ADELE SHREVE
SALLIE LEE SPARKS

GEORGIA SULLIVAN

1914

MILDRED DECOURCY
MEREDITH MCCARGO
JUNE OEHLER
BARBARA SENSENEY

1915

MARIE BACON
HELEN BRYARS
MILDRED CLAYTON
MARGARET DEGARMO
RUTH MEINHOLTZ
HELEN STEVENS

Pledged

MARIE HAWLEY
DRUE SMALLING
GERTRUDE SPARKS
WINONA WUERTENBAECHER

Special

FLORENCE HAGER
JOHNNIE MATTHEWS
MARGARET SHARP
EDITH TAYLOR

Post Graduate

LIDE FAUNTLEROY
HELEN GORSE
JULIA GRISWOLD
HELEN SCHULTZ

AMY STARBUCK

Maidens withering on the stalk.—PI PHIS.



R. Pickel	Warren	Childs	Nixon	Rogers	Lomax
Manley	Fox	Sisson	A. Pickel	Bowles	Halyburton
Lide	Forsythe	Updike	Newton	Felker	Pritchard

Kleo

Established 1909

Members

1912

ALICE PICKEL
MARGUERITE WARREN

1913

MARGARET MANLEY
RUTH FELKER
DOROTHY CHILDS

1914

HORTENSE BOWLES
LUCY NEWTON
CLAUDIA LIDE
HAZEL FORSYTHE
RUTH PICKEL
ELIZABETH NIXON

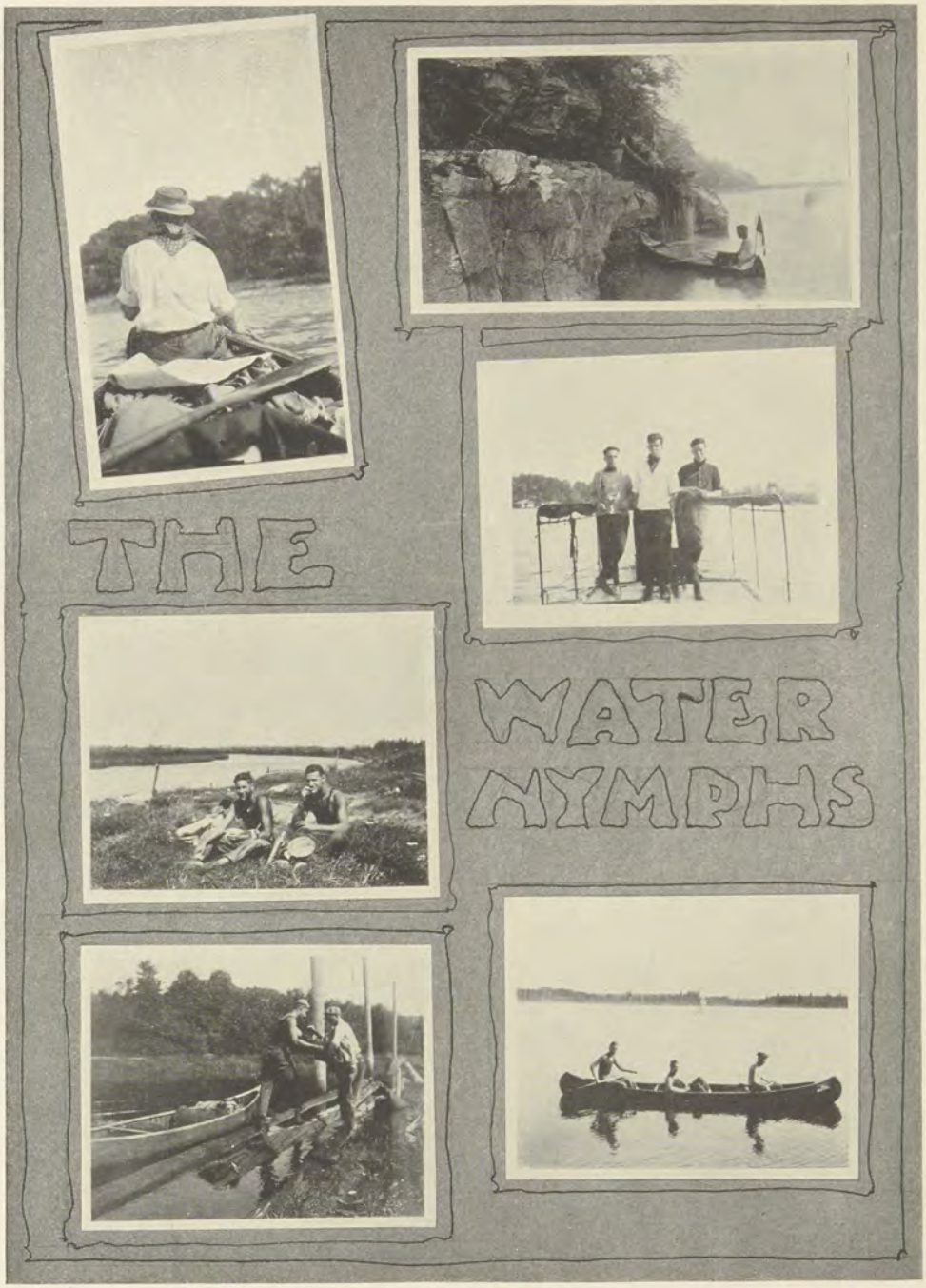
1915

MARIE UPDIKE
DOROTHEA HALYBURTON
NELLIE ROGERS
FRANCES FOX
RUTH PRITCHARD
JULIA SISSON

Special

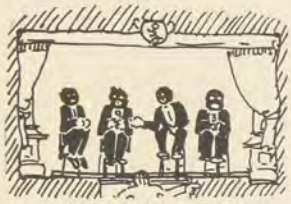
CHARLOTTE LOMAX

I am the very slave of circumstance and impulse—borne away with every breath.
—DOROTHY CHILDS.


THE
WATER
NYMPHS


The Year

LAST YEAR











April 26-27 Sophomore Show.—Having all the intermediate qualities between ridiculousness and sublimity.

May 4 1911 Hatchet comes out.

10 Univee Surkuss.—"Tex" Howard supports the scenic two dollars worth.

16-18 Melodrama in Thyrsus Theater.—Sentimentimentally mellow and blood-curdlingly dramatic.

17 May Day at McMillan.—Fine refreshments.

20 University Field Day.—C. E.'s run fast enough to win relay.

22 Hatchet buried by '13 and '14.—Absence of handkerchiefs at interment.

27 The Greek play at McMillan Gymmie.

31 High School Field Day.—"Gus" sets up free refreshment stand for high school fair ones.

June 1 1913 Dance at Algonquin Club.—Melodious music, mellow moonlight, matchless maidens.
Senior Banquet at Glen Echo Club.

3 Senior Faculty Baseball Game.—One of the most interesting games of the season.

5 Senior Girls' Luncheon.

5 Senior Class picture; Tree Planting; Senior Play, "The Mystery of Obraska".

7 Pilgrimage; Luncheon; Class Day.

8 Commencement; Alumni Luncheon; Senior Prom at Art School.

No two ways about it, fellows—.—M. Smith.

SEPT·OCT·NOV











Sept.	24	Return of the C. E.'s—New songs appear.
	28	Opening Day.—(Lack of hostilities.)
	29	First Soph-Fresh mixing.
Oct.	4	First issue of Student Life.—(Sixteen pages and a colored cover.)
		First Chapel Services; (address by Chancellor Houston.)
	7	Varsity-Shurtleff Football; 26-0.
	9	Organization of Chess and Checker Club.
	11	Mass meeting of entire Student Body to consider Honor System amendments.
	13	First Lock and Chain Dance; Initiation.
	14	Varsity-Cape Girardeau Football; 34-6.
	20	"Pianos in dorms must stop at 8:30 P. M."
	21	Varsity-Westminster Football; 12-0.
	26	First "Pee-rade" to Stadium. Yell-Fest.
	27	One hundred and fifty students escort team to Union station. Police refuse Architects admission.
	28	Varsity-Indiana Football; 0-12.
Nov.	4	Choir Hallowe'en Party in vacant house.
	4	Varsity-Knox Football Game; 10-6.
	8	Women meet to discuss Point System.
	9	"Beat Mizzoo" Mass Meeting in the Gym.
	10	Varsity-Mizzoo Football; 5-5.
	13	Frosh Party in "Gymmie".
	14	Soph Party in Gymmie.
	15-16	Thyrsus Performance of "Mice and Men."
	17	Lock and Chain Dance.
	18	W. U.-Drake Football, at Des Moines; 6-6.
	21	C. E. Trip to bridge.
	25	Senior Revels at Gymmie.
		Varsity-Arkansas Football; 0-3.
	27	Football squad attend theater party.
	28	Junior Farmer Party in the "Gymmie".
	29	Civics Club Banquet. Dr. Adams speaks.
		Dr. Rene Gregory speaks in Chapel.
	30	Thanksgiving Holiday.

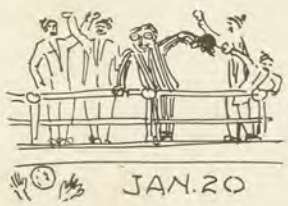
The Frenchman's darling.—D. Childs.

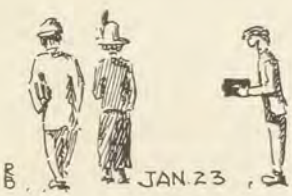
DEC·JAN











Dec. 1 Freshman Dance at Francis Gymnasium.

2 Freshmen tie Sophomores at Football, 5-5.

5 Glee Club debut at Olympic Theater.

8 Football Lock and Chain Dance.
Women defeat Point System.
Architects Initiate Freshmen.

9 Professor Swain of Harvard talks on "The Quebec Bridge Disaster."
Soph-Frosh Girls' Party at Gymmie.

12 Alumni Banquet to Football men.
Y. W. C. A. candy sale opens.

13 Obelisk initiation on the quad.
Student Body meeting. Pole Fight substituted for the traditional Tree Scrap.

15 Wedding of Betty Booth and "Tubby" Clark announced. (Marriage No. 1.)
Obelisk Dance.

19 Soph "Roost" Party at the American.
Beginning of famous "State vs. Ward"—Law School Practice Court.

20 Tryouts for the Thyrsus Annual

22 Last day of Y. W. C. A. candy sale.

23 Freshmen win Pole Rush.
Christmas holidays begin.

Jan. 1 W. U. receives $400,000 New Year's gift from R. S. Brookings and Samuel Cupples.
Spencer-Quick wedding announced on the campus. (Marriage No. 2.)
Arch Nelson—Brinkmeyer wedding leaks out. (Marriage No. 3.)

6 Death of Samuel Cupples.

10 Pierrette given at the Odeon.

12 Varsity-Rolla Basketball Game; 24-13.
Lock and Chain Dance. Oh you borax floor!

13 Varsity-Rolla Basketball Game; 32-17.

19 Varsity-Mizzoo Basketball Game; 29-12.

20 Varsity-Mizzoo Basketball Game; 31-14.

23 No Chapel.

26 Art School Circus Dance.

27 Semester exams begin.
McMillan Girls rope House President in room and hold her prisoner over Sunday.

29 Large attractive bulletin board placed outside of Girls' Room.

Us engineers don't need no rhetoric.—Ben Moreell.

FEB·MAR









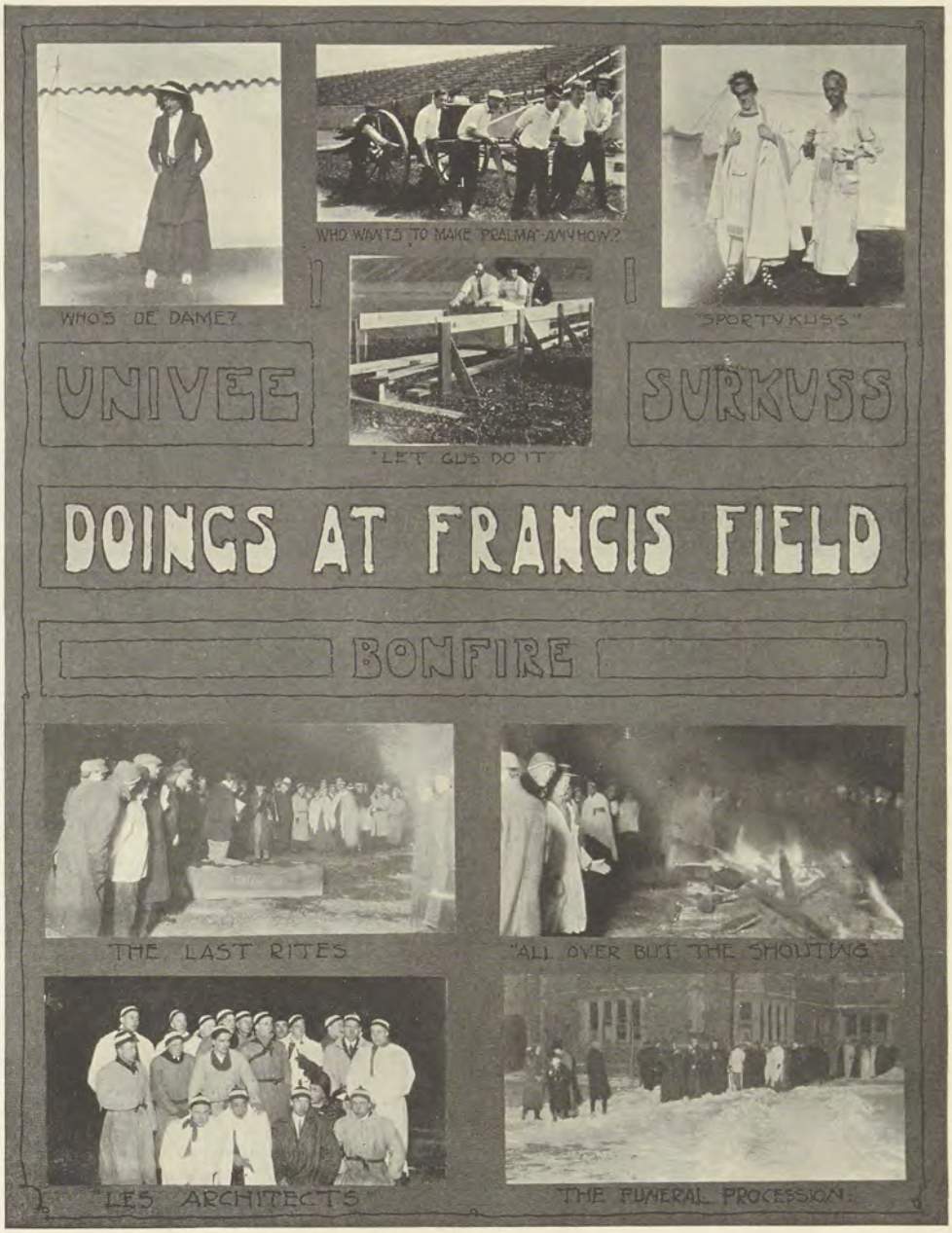


Feb.	3	Lock and Chain Dance.—Many frozen ears.
	5	Annual Bonfire at Francis Field.
	6	Varsity-Shurtleff Basketball Game; 43-13.
	7	More wedding bells.—Vibert Potts and Bob Duncan. (Marriage No. 4.)
	12	W. U.—Mizzoo Basketball at Columbia; 8-18.
	13	Second game with Mizzoo Score 19-16.
	14	W. U.-Drake Basketball at Des Moines; 13-20.
		School of Social Economy Valentine Party.
	15	Varsity-Ames Basketball at Ames; 20-34.
	16	Varsity-Kansas Basketball at Lawrence; 16-43.
	17	Varsity-Kansas Basketball at Lawrence; 22-29.
	20	Junior Prom at Francis Gymnasium.
		Formation of Kakodyl Klub.
	22	Theta Colonial Tea.
	23	Varsity-Kansas Basketball; 26-18.
	24	Varsity-Kansas Basketball; 32-28.
March	1	Lock and Chain Dance.—Quartette sang.
	2	"Land of Arthur" and Welsh Tales.
	6	1915 wins Class Basketball Championship.
	6–7	Thyrsus presents "Our Boys."
	8	Sheet and Pillow-case Choir Party.
		Choir sings at the Odeon.
	13	Architects' Smoker and Minstrels.
	16	Varsity-Kansas Basketball at Lawrence; 16-43.
	16	Miss Helen Gould visits the University.
	17	9 P. M. Mr. Nelson's house burned.
	20	Student-body chooses Roosevelt for Pres.
	21	"Lecshun Auxtry" of Student Life.
		Norton Monteith announced as winner of "Unification of Student Body" contest.
		Student Life begins campaign for "Single Tax."
	27	Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" at Odeon.
	29	Lock and Chain Basketball dance.
April	7	Vesper Services in chapel begin.
	10	"Pierrette" shows at Springfield.
	12	Choir "Wiener Roast" dance at "Gymmie."
	13	Pi Phi Tea at home of Miss Marie B c n.

I am going out in the cemetery to see the world.—EUGENIA BAUMAN.



REVIEW


WHO'S DE DAME?
WHO WANTS TO MAKE 'PRALMA' ANYHOW?
"SPORTY KUSS"
UNIVEE
SURKUSS
"LET GUS DO IT"
DOINGS AT FRANCIS FIELD
BONFIRE
THE LAST RITES
"ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING"
"LES ARCHITECTS"
THE FUNERAL PROCESSION

The Review

IN the pages which follow is placed before you, reader, by camera and pen, the principal incidents which have gone to make up the past year's history and progress.

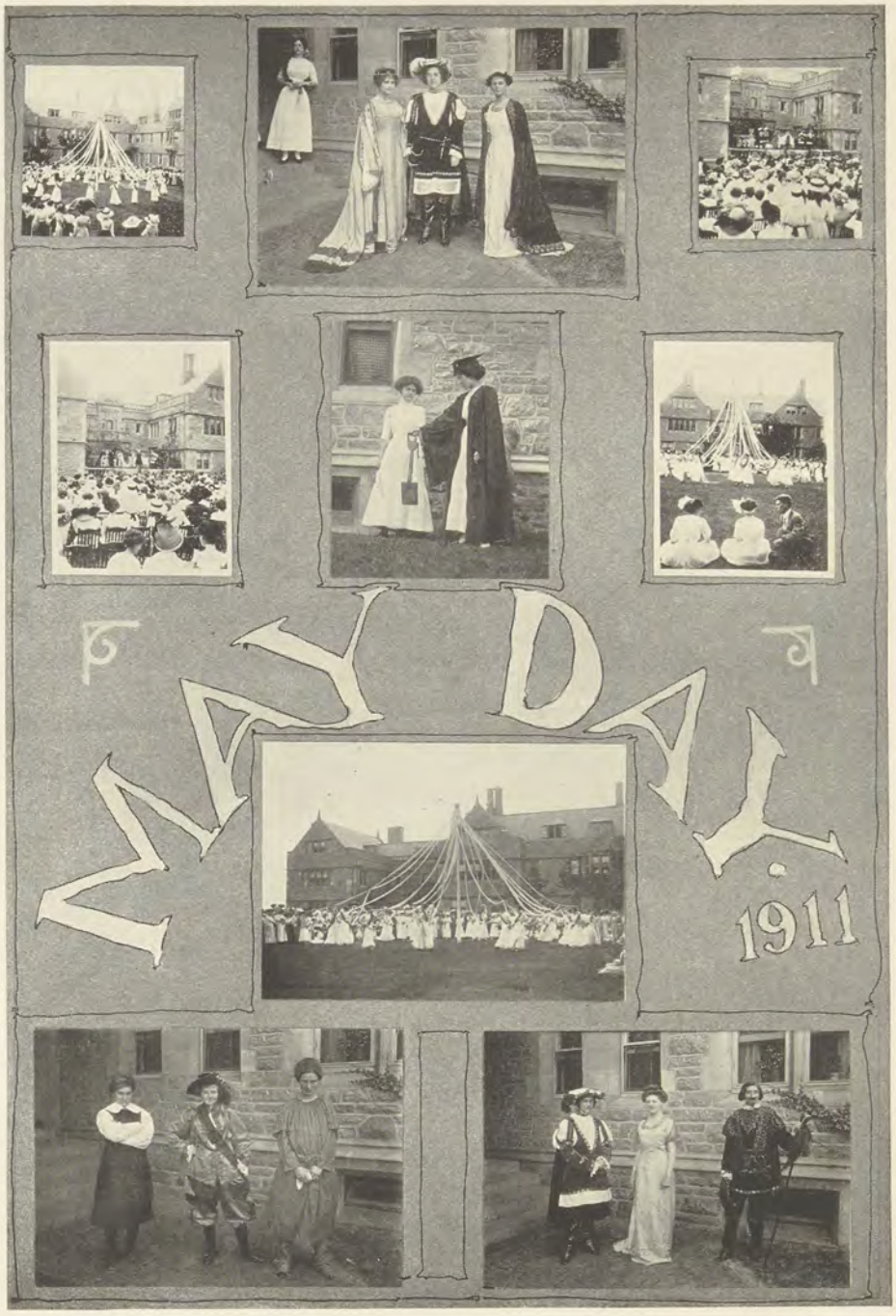
SOPHOMORE SHOW.—Taking up the pleasant task where our predecessors left off, we have first to recall the Sophomore Vaudeville which was played, sung and acted in Thyrsus Theatre April 26 and 27, 1911 for the benefit of the Athletic Association. We recall the "Four Waiters" as having made the hit of the evening. The "Human Pianola" delighted, and "The Spirit World" mystified the audience. None can forget the touching song "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl", by Mr. Barron. The numerous villains in "Doolittle's Whiskers" spoke for themselves and the little Vest Davis as gallant "Cack Marthy" gave a living example of chivalry as he fell about the neck of his six-foot "Little Eva" from a chair.

UNIVEE SURKUSS.—Ti-ya-snac-i-fi-den-mad! rang out the voice of the barker in parti-colored clothes as we entered the "Pike" of the Univee Surkuss on May 10. We couldn't say the name either but found too much else in and out of the many tents to engage our attention, anyhow. There was the inviting, yet dubious looking Scenic Coaster invented by our famous C. E., Fred Thilenius. But the good folks stood off and ate peanuts and drank pink lemonade until "Gus Haenschen" and "Betty Booth" (sh! Mrs. Clark now) came along and "showed 'em how to do it".

Ring a Duck! Ring a Duck! we heard from another quarter of the Pike and turned just in time to see Georgia Sullivan throw a rope circle over a white swan-like creature's head. It looked easy, so we tried it, but we spent enough for a Commons supper without having any luck. However, a trip across the way to the great tragedian show cheered us up to the point of inspiration. As we pushed the canvas flap aside the Roman orator was declaiming "Let the Carrion Rail!" and slowly the hand rose to place a pipe in his mouth during the rhetorical pause. But the pipe stem went into his eye instead of his mouth, and we wondered if there were any lack of of connection between brain and hands.

In the evening we witnessed the Big Show with Battling Nipher and the second "white hope", Abe Bank as headliners. "Dutch" Wiechert, who came directly from the Hippodrome with his gigantic circus, staged graphically the warfare on the Mexican Border. Then to finish off the evening, we enjoyed a regular one dollar Lock and Chain Dance for the small sum of a quarter and had just enough money left for car fare.

Do you know that Miss——? Gee she's a fine girl.—HARRY STOCKER.


MAY DAY
1911

MAY DAY.— When sixty-eight fair and beautiful maidens set their heart upon having something, it is beyond the perverseness of the weather bird and all other custodians of mistakes to permit anything to mar the occasion. So it was that on May 17, when the McMillan girls entertained the University in McMillan Court, the weather was as good as could have been wished for, and the largest crowd in the history of the custom attended the function. The May Pole dance was beautiful, and the dancers were certainly the lightest of foot that ever stepped upon the greensward. From the stage erected at the entrance to the Gymmie and decorated with palms and foliage, "Love's Labors Lost" was played, much to the enjoyment of the large audience. Among the players, Rita Monteath, Helen Macgregor, Erma Perham, and Helen Schultz were the princess and her friends respectively. The parts of the king and the three lovers were played by Helen Fuller, Louise Wenzel, Margaret Manley, and Ruth Felker. Others in the play were Edith Taylor as Dull, Frances Clayton as Costard, Helen Gorse as Armado, Anne Cushing as Moth, Alice Miller as Jaquenetta, Irma Gruner as Boyet, Anny Barck as Mercade, Eugenia Hauck as Spring, and Edith Baker as Winter. The attendants were Alice McClevey, May Hoolan, Carrie Scott, Alice Miller, and Julia Rogers. The May pole dancers were Julia Brookes, Adele Chomeau, Mildred DeCourcy, Mary DeGarmo, Dorothea Frazer, Elsie Hoolan, May Hoolan, Olive Koken, Margaret Sharp, Anna Mills, Alice McClevey, Julia Rogers, Eva Morrison, Carrie Scott, Adele Seifert, Annie Adele Shreve, Sallie Lee Sparks, Emma Thuener, Margarite Warren and Rose Watkins. After the play punch and ice were served to the visitors. It was not the quality of the entertainment alone that made the afternoon and evening so successful, but the royal hospitality and the spirit of sociability that pervaded everything.

THE GREEK PLAY.— On May 27 the Greek department presented Sophocle's "Oedepus Tyrrannus" in the McMillan Gymmie. Of the four acts in the play, the first was given in the original tongue, and although many of those present did not understand the Greek, everyone enjoyed hearing it, especially the chant by the chorus. The play was very well presented indeed. Miss Miller in the part of "Jocasta", was especially good and Mr. Hatch as the priest also did very commendable work. Mr. Nash and Mr. Tiedeman shared the honors of title role, Mr. Nash giving the English and Mr. Tiedeman the Greek. The fact that Mr. Schlueter insisted upon wearing his costume backwards in no way detracted from his "Creon" either in the English or in the Greek.

A foot more light, a step more true ne'er from the heath flower brushed the dew.
—MARY DEGARMO.


·1911·
SENIOR
WEEK
W.V.

Senior Week

THE last week of the Seniors of 1911 with us formed a fitting climax indeed for the year. The week was one of ideal weather and one of many pleasant reminiscences. On Friday, June 2, the Senior Banquet was held at Glen Echo Club. The banquet was appropriately closed with "Alma Mater" and the rest of the evening spent in a jolly informal dance.

On the afternoon following the banquet the Faculty and the Seniors met on Francis Field for their last contest as teachers and students. In the broiling sun, nine innings of good hard baseball were played with the result of a 12 to 11 score in favor of the Seniors.

Monday afternoon, June 5, the women of 1911 were the guests of the other three classes at a luncheon given also at Glen Echo Club. After the luncheon everyone adjourned to the lawn where a translation of "Les Romanesque" was presented.

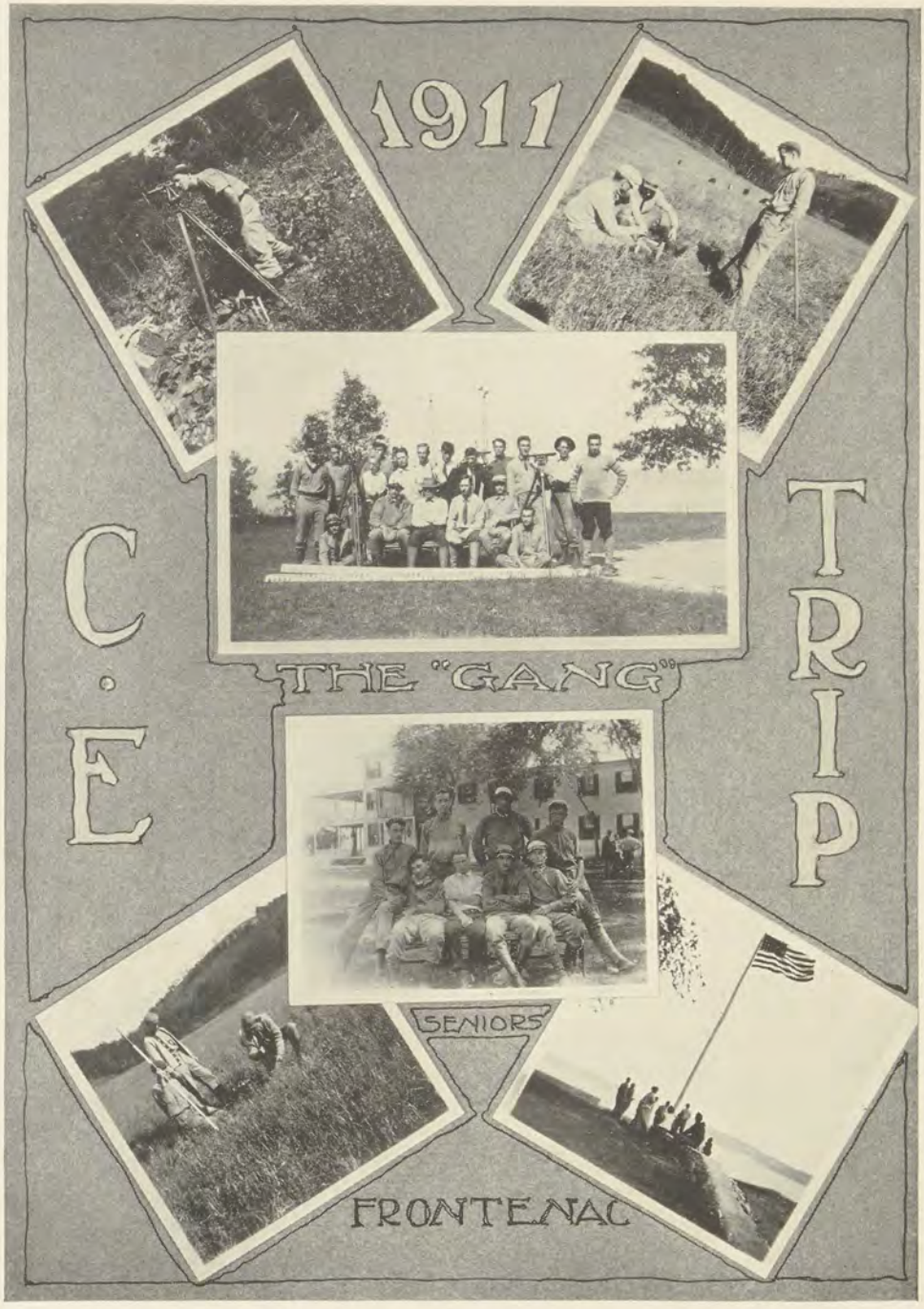
The program of Tuesday, the sixth, began with the Seniors' chance at the camera. Then 1911 marched in a body back of Cupples I where the Senior tree was planted with all due pomp and ceremony.

In the evening, "The Mystery of Obraska" by Ed Hafferkamp was presented, entirely by 1911 talent. Although some of the actors were somewhat green, everyone was quite at ease on the "boards" before the evening was over.

On Thursday morning the impressive commencement procession made its way around the Quad to the tent where the exercises were held. Reverend John W. Day opened the exercises with prayer. Then an address was made by the Honorable Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, which was followed by the conferring of degrees by Chancellor Houston.

On a well nigh perfect evening the closing social event of the year, the Senior Prom was celebrated in the Art School Gardens. The floor of the great hall was spread with canvas for the dancers and the gay crowd moved easily about under the brilliant lights. While some tripped the "light fantastic" inside, others were strolling about the gardens outside, enjoying the moonlight, the playing fountain and the general atmosphere of congeniality. It was a beautiful occasion — one of those which memory cherishes and one which we remember as a most pleasant adieu of the class of 1911.

Say Berry, have you seen Ferris lately?—LOCKWOOD.


1911
C. E. TRIP
THE "GANG"
SENIORS
FRONTENAC

Civil Engineering Trip

IT seemed but a slight intermission and we were back again to begin another year. The first thing we heard about was the return of the Civil Engineers from their trip on September 24. The scene of the trip was the little Village of Frontenac, Minnesota, some sixty odd miles southeast of Saint Paul, on the western shore of Lake Pepin. It was on the porch of the village hostelry, the Frontenac Inn, that every morning at seven-thirty, a crowd of khaki-clad individuals sleepily assembled, answered to roll-call, and scattered to their respective tasks. The juniors, under the direction of Mr. Hooper, scrambled busily through the brush, and dragged the cumbersome stadia rods to seemingly inaccessible points. The Seniors, under Professor Sweetser, after a thorough reconnoissance of the country, located a railroad and computed the "cut" and "fill". But concerning the work done, suffice it to say that during three long, blissful September weeks the fellows toiled with ardor eight hours by day and two by night, and although hampered at time by inclement weather, completed the work on time.

The recreation hours never dragged. Swimming and rowing were most popular pastimes on the warmer afternoons, while the baseball and football squads took their "workouts" with regularity. Horseshoes, and even dancing were indulged in, and far into the night the lovers of the Great American Game, played on in the privacy of their apartments. Informal dances had their turn, and a glee club, composed of the entire company, aided by the feminine element of the Inn, performed at the slightest provocation.

The most important event of the trip from the standpoint of a large majority, however, was the defeat of the Frontenac baseball team by the Engineering nine. The score was decidedly in favor of the visitors. The local boys swung vainly at the elusive horsehide, one in particular, time after time tried to avenge a raided melon patch by knocking the ball to kingdom come, but without success.

And so, after three weeks sojourn in that most healthy locality, it was with reluctance that the bunch packed their belongings and started for Saint Louis. After a busy half day in Saint Paul, the travelers left for Keokuk, and there lingered one long hot September day to gaze upon the mighty dam. The next morning found them once more in Saint Louis, healthier, happier, and wiser for their Minnesota sojourn.

Poor Boob! He's a sad mess.—CHIVVIS.



JUNIOR'S FARMER MASQUERADE



SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

PARTY PAGE



CHAPEL CHOIR PARTY

FINAL ADOPTION OF HONOR SYSTEM.—On October 11 a great mass meeting was held in the chapel to consider the faculty amendments to the Honor System proposed last June. The attendance was the largest ever gathered in the chapel and the meeting was conducted in a most orderly and business-like manner. The amendments giving the faculty members a right to report dishonesty were adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

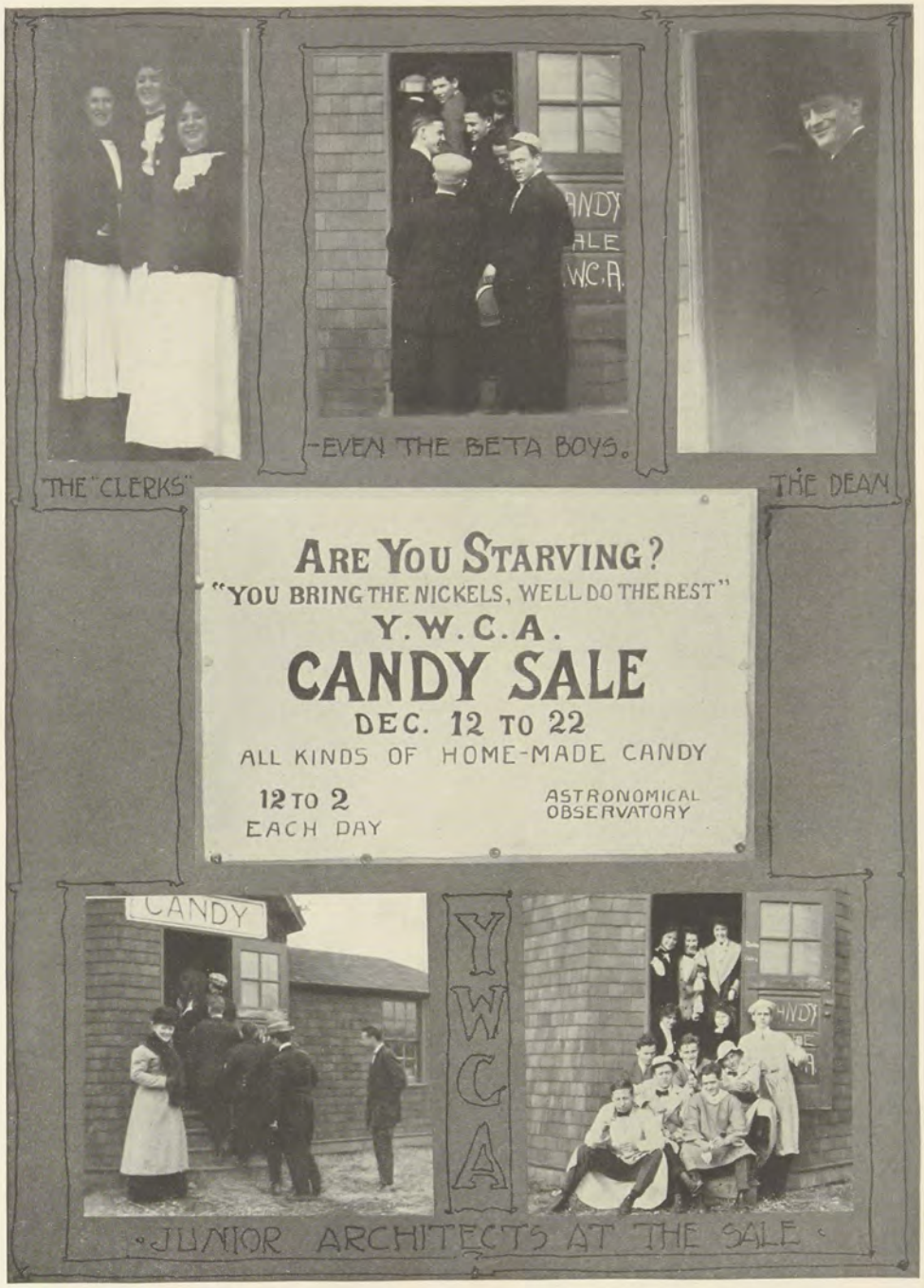
After this meeting the Honor System was put into effect and as it now stands, is a measure of which "the underlying principle is that any desirable University student has sufficient moral conviction and self respect to refrain from dishonesty; and, further, that he has sufficient moral courage and esprit de corps to see that other students abide by a like standard."

FRESHMAN DANCE.—The greatest social event coming at the early part of the year is the Freshman Dance, at which the under class people are the hosts to the University. The event came on the first of December this year, and was an occasion which will not soon be forgotten, partly because of the fortunate weather, which few of the other dances had. This year, as the year previous, the dance was half formal, the Freshmen wearing their sack suits and most of the upper classmen, in accordance with the older custom, wearing full dress. But it was all very pretty and when it came to rushing for the ice cream there was nothing in favor of the "older tradition."

COLLEGE CLUB BENEFIT.—On the evening of December 5th there was a special performance of "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" at the Olympic Theatre under the auspices of the College Club of St. Louis. It was an occasion which made every college man and woman feel a renewed enthusiasm for his or her alma mater.

But the feature which was of the most interest to Washingtonians was the surprise that came after the first act, when the Washington Univeristy Glee Club marched down the aisle and took their places on the stage. To most of the people, this was the first intimation that we had a Glee Club, and so surprised were they that when the club started Alma Mater "right off the bat" to use a slang but very expressive term, they quite forgot to join in. During the other intermissions the Alma Mater songs of several other colleges were sung by the club and were received with much applause by the audience

I pause for reply.—A. W. LAMBERT.


THE "CLERKS"
-EVEN THE BETA BOYS.
THE DEAN
ARE YOU STARVING?
"YOU BRING THE NICKELS, WE'LL DO THE REST"
Y.W.C.A.
CANDY SALE
DEC. 12 TO 22
ALL KINDS OF HOME-MADE CANDY
12 TO 2
EACH DAY
ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY
CANDY
Y
W
C
A
-JUNIOR ARCHITECTS AT THE SALE-

FOOTBALL BANQUET.—On December 12th, close to three hundred Washington men assembled at the Mercantile Club to attend the Alumni Banquet in honor of the 1911 Football team. It was without any doubt one of the most enthusiastic Washington crowds that ever met for any purpose. At the center of a long table sat Dean Curtis, toast master of the evening, and to either side of him, extending the whole length of the banqueting room, sat members of the faculty and benefactors of the University. At another long table in front of this the honored guests of the evening were served. It was inspiring to notice among the alumni seated at the smaller tables, men of all ages, and from many different business activities, yet all sharing equally in the sincere enthusiasm which marked the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. CANDY SALE.—It was with a feeling of renewed hope that we observed during the early part of December signs which read "You Need Not Starve". And it was therefore with high anticipation that we waited for the Y. W. C. A. Candy Sale to open on December 12. Nor did our hopes fail in fulfillment. Never did we lay our nickels, dimes and quarters upon a board counter with more pleasure, and never did we receive fuller value, in addition to the privilege of "fussing" the clerks. In this latter particular, the girls realizing the weaknesses of men, posted a list telling "which girls would sell today". The sale, which ran ten days, was a great success.

THE FLAG RUSH.—No all-night vigils can be recounted in telling of this year's Flag Rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen. For on December 1, at a mass meeting of the men held in the chapel, the "tree scrap" was abolished and in its place a "greased pole contest" was substituted. Therefore on the morning of December 22, "Society" gathered at Francis Field to witness a new kind of scrap. The Sophomores appeared on the field at a quarter of nine and arranged themselves in concentric circles around the pole, each circle firmly held by a thick rope. Promptly at nine the Freshmen arrived. At the shot of the pistol they rushed at the Sophomores in four bunches from as many directions. The latter stood solid, but in a moment the Freshmen were tramping on their heads and shoulders to reach the pole. Several reached it and started up, but each ones strength gave out before he could get past the greased portion. Finally a 1915 man, Harold Miller, got beyond the greased length of the pole, and with a little aid from a comrade standing on the Sophomores below, finally reached the flag. Amid loud cheering the hero slid to ground and the fight was over.

The best way to learn public speaking is to speak in public on all possible occasions.
—VERNE GOULD.

FLAG SCRAP.

"ON TO THE BATTLE!"





SOPHS PREPARING

THE MIX-UP.



ALL OVER - FROSH WIN





BROTHER VS BROTHER



TWO ON ONE

Pierrette

FOLLOWING the evident and gratifying success of "Quadrangle Town", it was thought to be an idea worthy of attention to perpetuate, as far as possible, such productions and hence a new organization took its stand among the clubs of the University—Quadrangle Club.

Work immediately began on a new musical comedy and those who attended the debut of the new club witnessed also the first appearance of this production, "Pierrette". Pierrette was presented at the Odeon on the evening of January 10 and was the second success of the co-authors, Mr. Arthur W. Proetz '10 and Mr. Hugh M. Ferriss '11. Mr. Walter G. Haenschen, '12, again orchestrated the music and conducted the orchestra, composed of forty pieces from the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Robert A. Roessel, '14, managed the production.

From the first rise of the curtain to its final fall, the large audience was captivated by the sweetness of the music, the splendor of the costumes, the cleverness of the lines and the gracefulness of the dancing.

Mr. Proetz took the part of the Prince of Monaco, who sought to give his daughter, the Princess, to the one who lost the most at his Casino at Monte Carlo. Mr. Ferriss as M. Rabelais, the director of the Casino, watched over the wheel of fortune which caused Donald Adair, the American Soldier of Fortune, to lose the most, yet win the most, the hand of the Princess. Mr. Merrill Smith, '12, as Donald Adair sang his part in a most excellent manner and Miss Alice McClevey, '13, as the Princess pleased her audience exceedingly with her rich soprano. Miss Erma Perham, '13, as Nadine, cousin of the Princess who on the night of the carnival masques as Pierrette, performed with superb grace, the steps of her intricate dances. She with her ponies in their gorgeous costumes, furnished the feature of the play. The Harem dance in the second act was one of the most beautiful things we have ever witnessed.

Mr. Verne W. Gould, '12, and Mr. Alfred I. Sihler, '13, as Bey Mahomet and Rabbi Ben Ezra respectively, furnished, in their usual clever and entertaining manner, the comedy parts of the play. Miss Helen Gorse, '10, and Mr. E. A. Hafferkamp, '11, in the capacity of the Prince's Imperial Botanists, brought forth much applause with their song "Never-the-less-no matter, it's a spinach just the same."

"There was a fellow at Illinois—."—DICK SPARKS.

THAT PROM



4:00 P.M.



11:30 P.M. · ON WITH THE DANCE ·



5:00 A.M.

THE COLD GRAY DAWN OF THE MORN AFTER



8:00 A.M.

19 13



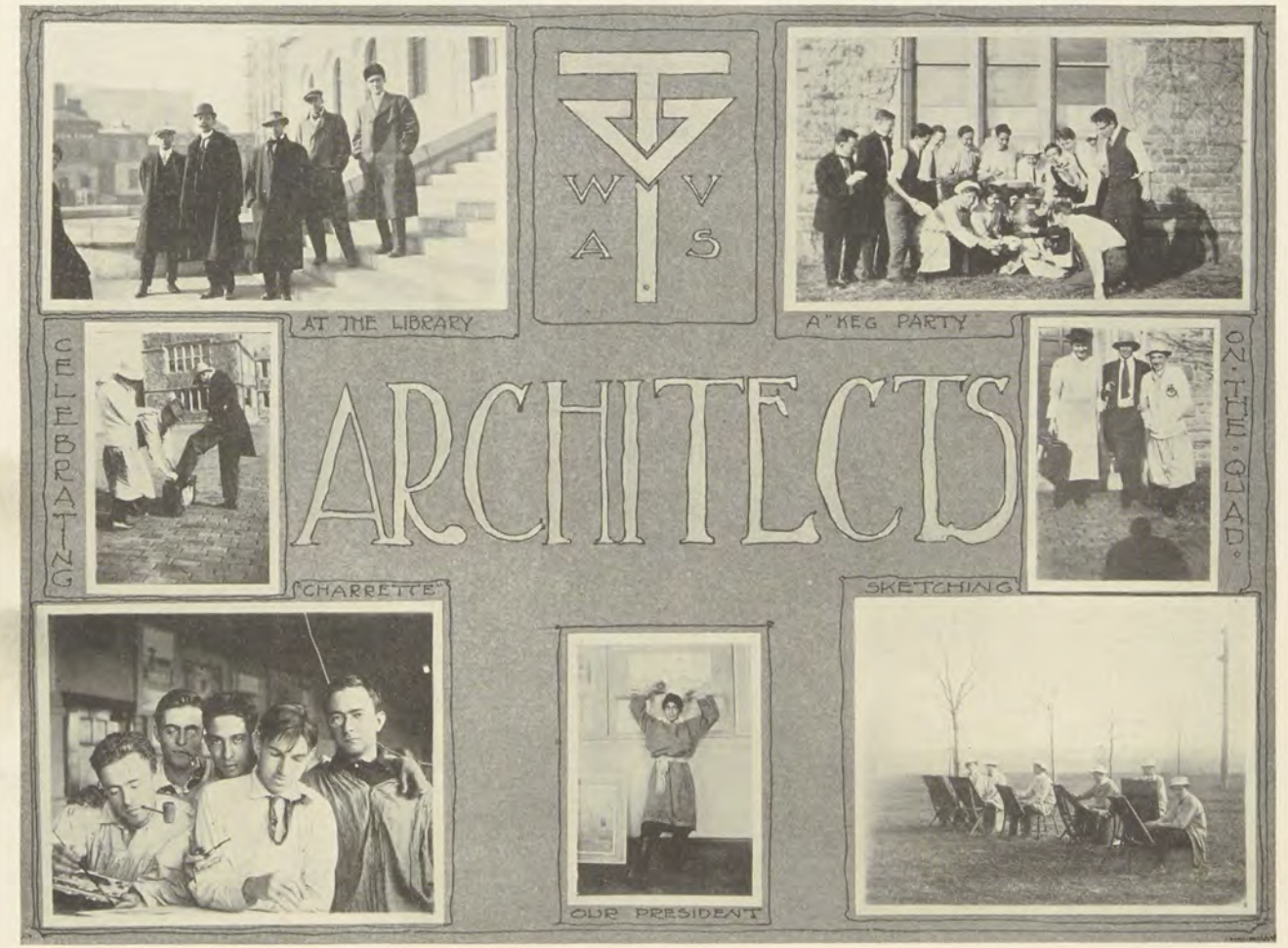
4:00 P.M.

ANNUAL BONFIRE.—On the first night of the second semester, the greatest bonfire in the history of the Institution was staged on Francis Field. A great cavalcade of various and sundrily dressed men, led by Alfred T. Sihler, as master of ceremonies, left the students' room at half-past eight. Amid bombs, pistol shots, and cries of glee, the procession marched across the Quad and over to McMillan. From there the cavalcade made its way to Francis Field where the last rites were held over the body of the "faculty". Mark Antony's speech over the body of Caesar could not have been more stirring than the oration delivered by Gene Barron as the funeral pyre was kindled. Songs, speeches and yells followed between bites of the "dog" sandwiches. After the "faculty" was consumed, the procession again formed and marched to McMillan Quad to serenade the fair inmates.

JUNIOR PROM.—You may recall waking on the morning of February 20th and looking out on an ideal, clear, and almost warm late winter day. You must remember the first flurries of snow at three o'clock that afternoon. And we know you have not forgotten the ten-inch snow-fall in which the taxicabs got stuck that night, and through which the carriages could barely pull. But these thoughts fade into insignificance before the magnificence of the Prom itself. As the greatest social event of the year it did full honor to its place. The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated with alternate red and white streamers radiating from a central ring of lights and extending to the railing of the running track. Across the opposite end of the hall, as one entered, a great banner bearing the slogan "Nineteen Thirteen" was stretched, and in the corners around the running track the Seniors and Sophomores had decorated pretty cozy booths which were very popular during the evening. The seldom-used trophy room was gayly decorated for the occasion, and the whole effect was one not soon to be forgotten, even though you should lose the card-case program you so admired.

But the evening's experience was not over when the orchestra played the last strains of "Home Sweet Home". However, that piece expressed the sentiments of many when the time for leaving came, and "Taxis" and autos could not be moved from their place in the snow. Some went home in others' carriages; some waited in the Gym until two-thirty for their carriages, and then plowed across the campus through the snow to catch an owl car; and one carriage remained stuck in the mud and snow near the stadium with its passengers until seven A. M., when the occupants finally abandoned it It was a memorable Prom indeed.

Young fellows will be young fellows.—SIGMA CHI.


W V
A S
AT THE LIBRARY
A "KEG PARTY"
CELEBRATING
ARCHITECTS
ON THE QUAD.
CHARRETTE
SKETCHING
OUR PRESIDENT

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.—The evening of March 12, witnessed the debut of another of the University's musical organizations. This time the chapel choir made its first public appearance at the opening session of the Religious Education Association Conference, in conjunction with the choir of St. Peters church. Two anthems were sung with vigor and full volume, and to judge from the flattering applause, were well received by the audience The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Galloway, has proved itself to be one of the most faithful, energetic and promising organizations on the campus

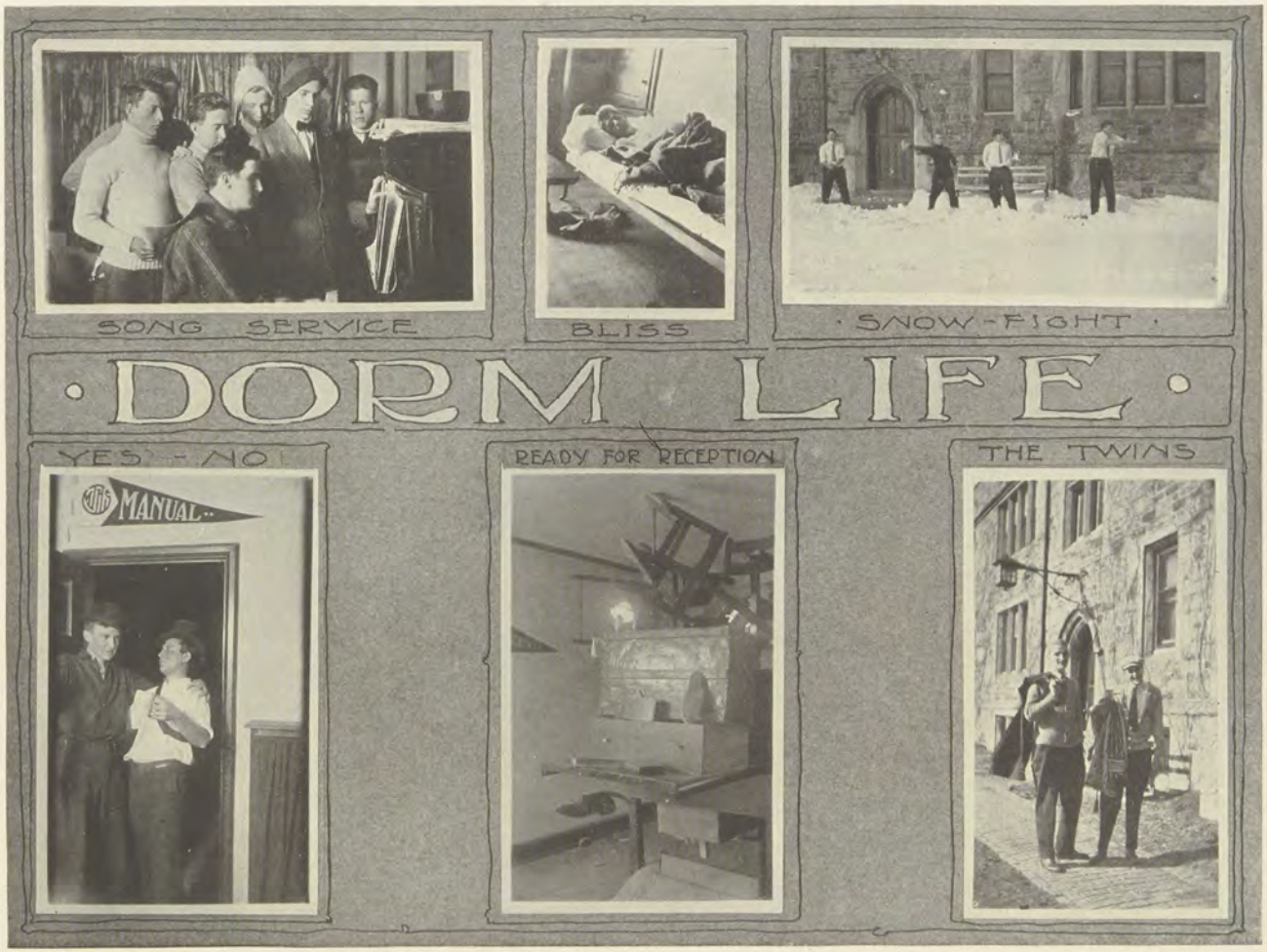
THE THETA TEA.—Among the many functions which mark the year's social life, one of the most pleasant is the annual reception of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, which this year was held at the home of Miss Emma Thuener. Following the Theta's custom, the tea was held on Washington's Birthday.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Thuener, Miss Cummings and Miss Louise Wenzel. The whole house was attractively decorated, especially the rooms in which refreshments were served. In the front parlor the decorations were of yellow and white, with a huge centerpiece of jonquils on a table where coffee and dainty sandwiches tempted the many guests. In the dining room, charmingly decorated with red roses, delicious ices were served. The girls carried out their usual custom of dressing in Martha Washington costumes, even to the powdered hair, and were charming Colonial hostesses indeed.

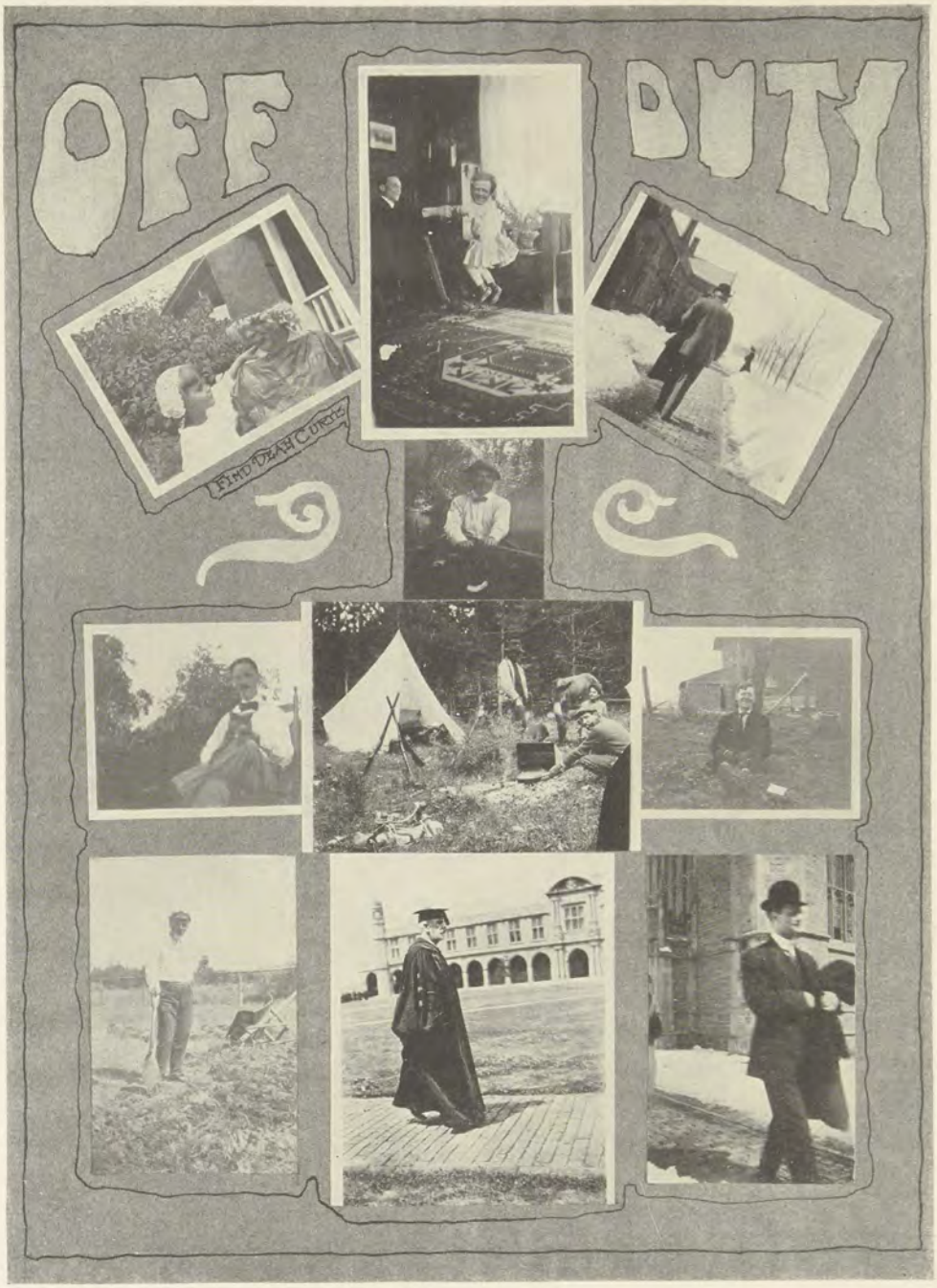
THE PI PHI TEA.—An invitation to the annual reception of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority is a written guarantee of a good time, as anyone will testify who attended this year's function at the home of Miss Marie Bacon, on April 13.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Van Ornum and Mrs. White, three of the Sorority patronesses, and Misses Julia Griswold and Mary De Garmo. The hostesses were charmingly dressed and the rooms were beautifully decorated. Under a delicate arbor of smilax and pink roses, Misses Gertrude Sparks, Drue Smalling, and Marie Hawley, prettily gowned in lingerie dresses, served punch to their many guests. Other rooms were decorated with smilax, red carnations—the Pi Phi flower, and red roses.

Caesar had his Brutus; Charles the First, his Cromwell; each Phi Delt his Theta.


SONG SERVICE
BLISS
· SNOW-FIGHT ·
· DORM LIFE ·
YES - NO!
MANUAL
READY FOR RECEPTION
THE TWINS


GRINDS


OFF DUTY



The Corbel that's carved on the cornice up ther
And the Gargoyle that grows on the groin,
 Set out for a spree on a moonless night.
 They drank of a drink that was lots too light,
 They were truly tanked and terribly tight,
And they sat on a sill by the Quad.

 Out in the shade of the broad Arcade
 They stewed up a wonderful plot,
 Which wielded for woe to our womankind
 From the coyest co-ed to the greasiest Grind.
 'Twas the wickedest, wretchedest thing they ever could find,
 As the ledge of the lintel they trod.

"Oho!" cried the Corbel, "It is not for naught
That my right ear is glued to the wall,
 And the one that is left lies close to a cleft
 In a tiny small nook, where young lovers bereft
 Of a tryst in the library, hie them, and heft
All the puppy-love-loads from their hearts."

 " 'Sdeath" shrieked the Gargoyle, "I live in the arch
 And have rightly been dubbed the arch-fiend.
 I know all that's new that the breezes blow through
 (And sometimes I wedge in a wordlet or two)
 I get your idea, and I know what we'll do.
 We'll start a few things in these parts.

So the Corbel that's carved on the cornice up there
And his cousin that grows in the groin,
 They visited every gray Gargoyle in sight
 And made them all promise to learn what they might
 Of the doings of students and profs; and each night
To the fiend in the arch to report.

So these were wed and merrily rang the bells.—Bob Duncan and V. Potts.


—EVEN ON THE C.E. TRIP!!
ΦΔ vs ΠΦ
FROSH
WE POSSERS

And so when the co-eds would pass on their way
Through the arch, at the end of each hour,
The arch-fiend just slipped them the gossip you see,
And that's how they know more about you and about me
Than we half-way suspected ourselves. For to be
Up on scandal they thought was great sport.

But once on a time the fiend made a mistake,
And told a choice bit to a man.
And (I am unhappy to state this to you)
The man like the woman, he scattered it too.
So what in the world is a person to do
But in this talk-traffic to join.

So now you can see how the Gab-fest began
One night in the dark of the moon,
When those two drunken demons came down from the air
And played a fell trick on us all unaware—
The Corbel that's carved on the cornice up there
And the Gargoyle that grows in the groin.

—A. W. P.

What's the Use?

If you don't have college spirit, "Student Life" knocks you.
If you have college spirit, everyone says you're trying to show off.
If you don't buy a season ticket, the Athletic Association will "go broke".
If you do buy a ticket, you have to starve for a week.
If you live at the "dorm", everybody knows too much about you.
If you live in town, you miss half of life.
If you fuss the girls, you are a "molly coddle".
If you leave them alone, you are a "rough neck".
If you turn down a fraternity bid, you make the mistake of your life.
If you accept it, you have to wash the dishes and clean up the rooms.
If you take college, you are looking for a cinch course.
If you don't take it, it's because your folks can't afford it.
If you pass your work, you "stood in" with your Prof.
If you flunk out, you are a "poor boob".
So What's The Use?

—J. D.

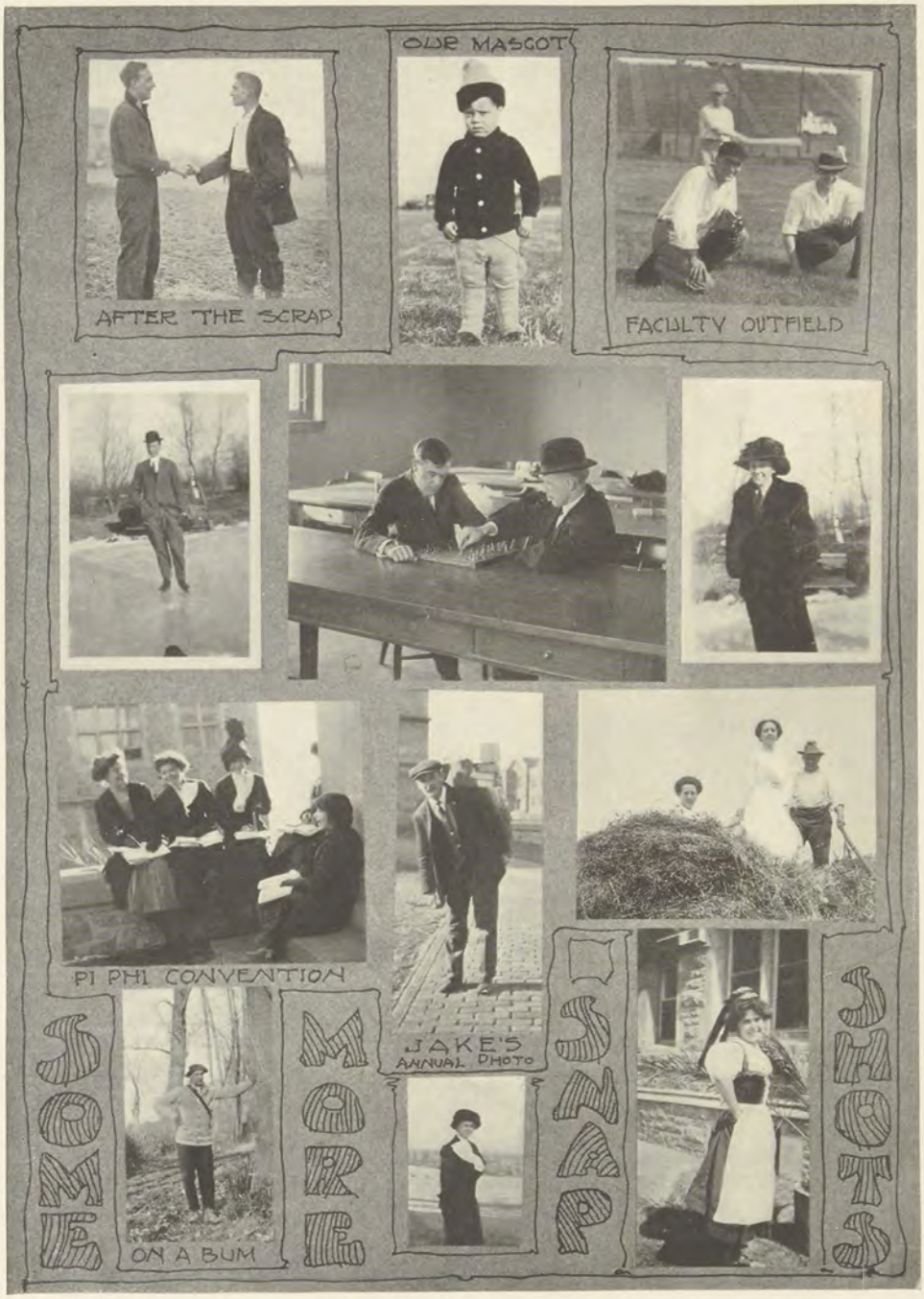
The only laughing animal is man.—"GIG" KAMP.


PREPARING FOR A CHOIR PARTY
OBELISK INITIATION
THETA TEA
SNAP-SHOTS
GUS SETTING 'EM UP
W.V. IN 1904 - FROM 1000 FEET
THE BOLD FRESHMAN
MR. NELSON'S HOUSE BURNS
SCHOOL OPENS
JUNIOR REUNION
THE FUNERAL BIER
BURYING THE HATCHET
FRESHMAN MONUMENT - ON THE MORNING AFTER

Extracts from the "Univee" Dictionary

ACTOR—A species existing in all stages of development at W. U.
ART EDITOR—A person who gives up a year of Architecture for the Hatchet.
BASEBALL—A game that, we are told, was formerly played at W. U.
BASKETBALL—A funny game at which we love to beat Missouri.
BUSCH HALL—The place where odors, fumes and Chem. E's hail from.
CHAPEL HOUR—When the Sig Chis take the Pi Phis down to Stoermer's.
CO-ED—The reason why many a man flunks.
COMMONS—An establishment where decoy meals are served at fifty cents a throw.
DESCRIP—A two-year sentence that they give the Freshmen.
DORMITORY—Word originally derived from the word meaning sleep. The word has now completely lost original meaning.
EASY—Adjective descriptive of the College course.
ESQUISSE—One of those weird things that the Architects are always taking.
FACULTY—An organized combine that is almost human at times.
FROSH—Odd word coming from the Greek, espomdr; meaning verdant, fresh, in the bud, youthful, unwhiskered.
FUSSER—A note of color in the exterior appearance of college life.
GRASS—What we have to keep off of when we are on the quad.
GYM—A noble institution designed to be used as a place for exercise.
GYMMIE—Feminine of Gym.
HAIR-CUT—An indication of an approaching Lock & Chain or Junior Prom.
HELL—See "Engineering."
HILL—A classy name for the Campus.
INDUSTRIOUS—An adjective applying to the Architects during "Charette" week.
JANITOR—The men who are always going somewhere carrying something.
JAKE—That gentleman who has an annual picture in the Hatchet.
JUNIOR—The Acme of desire and ambition.
LAW—A place of refuge for disinclined Engineers and College people.
MEDIC—A fellow who is eternally "cutting up".
MEETINGS—Affairs where only one-third of the people get there.
NAP—A customary recreation in a "lantern-lecture" classes.
PIKEWAY SCHOOL—A favorite term with the press for our noble institution.
PI PHI—Any co-ed who wears earrings and a veil, and bums with a Sig Chi.
POST-GRADUATE COURSE—An excuse to stick around a little longer.
QUEEN—A term applied to one or two of the gentler sex out on the hill.
QUEENING—A pastime of the idle College man—not altogether unlike Fussing.
RICH-RARE-RACEY—Slangy adjectives applied to anything with some class to it.
RUSHEE—A poor individual who can never make up his mind.
SOPH—The only person on the Campus who knows more than a Freshman and admits it.
SUPERINTENDENT OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS—See "Janitor".
SWIMMING POOL—Something that our grandchildren may enjoy if they have luck.
TALK—Sometimes known as "Bull". A lab course that the lawyers get.
THYRSUS—Also known as "Patterson's Gang". An organization that produces two or three "efforts", an Annual and a Melodrama each year.
WICKED—To fuss on the quad where Miss Smith can see you.

Say, kid, do you think that man will flunk me, kid?—Alice Hilpert.


OUR MASCOT
AFTER THE SCRAP
FACULTY OUTFIELD
PI PHI CONVENTION
JAKE'S ANNUAL PHOTO
ON A BUM
SOME MORE SNAP SHOTS

Queer Creatures of the Quad

Queer are the creatures of Quadrangle Town,
Yet deserving of honor and fame—
And so that in history they may go down,
I've sketched here a few of the same.



I

This is the Co-ed of Quadrangle Town,
The coyest Co-ed in her fetchingest gown.
She is a coquette right up from her toes
To the tip of her truly delectable nose;
She takes just one course but she has seven beaux,
And millions of clothes, and clothes and clothes,
And clothes—and clothes—*and* clothes.



II

Here is the fusser who dwells on the Quad,
His manners and raiment remarkably odd,
However, no matter, more time he can pass
Than you may imagine. Right there on the grass
He'll fuss above coeducational lass,
And stand there and gas, and gas, and gas,
And gas—and gas—*and* gas.



III

In Quadrangle Town there lives also a Grind,
The greasy, the verily unctuous kind—
She makes her existence a dull monotone
(A state to avoid, as experience has shown)
Perusing her books she will sit up alone
Till midnight; and bone, and bone, and bone,
And bone—and bone—*and* bone.

I do but sing because I must.—"PINKIE."


IN THE PUBLIC EYE
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PUBLIC: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1911.
"PIERRETTE," WELL PLAYED, PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE
Musical Show Written, Staged and Presented by Washington U. Students and Alumni
Student Who Saved 4 Girls in Cave Is Hero of Washington University
Richard D. Sparks' Struggle in Underground Waterway Brings Him Honor.
CAYOU'S MEN TRIM MISSOURI TIGERS
Right Forward Berryhill and Center Brightfield Play Well for Washington.
OFFENSIVE WORK IS POOR
Both Teams Lose Several Points on Fouls—Meet Again This Afternoon.
FRESHIES WIN CLASS RUSH AT WASHINGTON U.
Harold Miller Climbs to Top of Pole and Captures the Flag.
WASHINGTON FIVE IS AGAIN WINNER OVER TIGER TEAM
Good Playing of Myrtle and Maroon Men Prevents Missourians From Coming Close.
THYRSUS CLUB IS SPLIT IN FACTIONS OVER IBSEN PLAY
Many Washington University Students Believe Henry Clay Patterson Too Dictatorial.
BUT TWO WOMEN PARTS
Patterson Criticised for the Appointment of Miss Louise Wenzel.
WASHINGTON MEN WILL HAVE BUSY SEASON ON TRACK
STUDENTS HURT BY SAME BULLET JOKE ABOUT IT
Felix Coste and Lindley Milford Shot at Washington U. as One Handles Pistol.
HOSPITAL COTS ADJOIN
Phi Delta Theta's Injuries, Hand and Leg Not Believed to Be Se
PATTERSON DECLINES IBSEN PLAY TRYOUT
Leading Male Character Not Assigned by Committee—Other Awards Made.
FACULTY BURNED IN EFFIGY.
Washington University Students Celebrate End of Examinations.
$400,000, CUPPLES AND BROOKINGS GIFT TO W. U.
ALUMNI TO TREAT WASHINGTON TEAM
EQUAL SUFFRAGE AT W. U.
ROOSEVELT STUDENTS' CHOICE
SENIORS ALL AT CHAPEL



IV

Here is the mayor of Quadrangle Town,
Wide his authority, great his renown;
He runs almost everything under the sun,
He runs everything and he runs every one;
From the break o'the dawn till the day's work is done,
Doth he constantly run, and run, and run,
And run—and run—*and* run.



V

Here with a ten-dollar tome in her hands
The autocrat of the book-store stands.
Patient, from nine until four or five bells,
Vends she her pencils and pens and pastels;
Books and bug-stickers, slide rules and scalpels,
She incessantly sells, and sells, and sells,
And sells—and sells—*and* sells.



VI

Upon a stool at least *part* of the day,
Sits the small Imp whom I've tried to portray,
Squawking "Hello" in the voice you all know
When you try phoning to Prof. so-and so;
I'm tempted to try, when that tyke is so slow,
Reversing the syllables of my "hello"—
O-hell, O-hell, O-hell, O-hell, Ohello-O!



VII

Here comes the minion of library law,
The patientest person that you ever saw,
She looks quite reproachful when you settle down
To barter the gossip of Quadrangle Town
With some scandal-monger of shameful renown,
Then oh! how she'll frown, and frown, and frown,
And frown—and frown—*and* frown.

His beard a foot before him and his hair a yard behind.—RICHARD HATCH.

WEDDINGS

UNIVERSITY COED GRADUATE AND LAW SENIOR WHO WED SECRETLY AT DIXON.



WASHINGTON SENIOR MARRIES SECRETLY

Law Student Announces Vacation Was Spent on Honeymoon.

ROOMMATE MOVES OU

Miss Nellie J. Quick, Co... Graduate, Becomes Mrs. H. H. Spencer.

When Henry Hollingsworth Spencer, senior in the Washington University school, returned to the university day after the holidays and announced had been married the day before in Kansas and had secretly known to his bride for a honeymoon to Hongkong, Ala., and other p... Kansas, his student friends re... knew him until his fiancee ar... ter, B. La Fort, was found... of receiving a letter from Mr... for the whole of their ho... guests at 2568A Vista av... that he might move in t...

The bride is an alumna... University, having been ... there with the degree o... in June. She is a daug... ate of Central High ... marriage she was Miss ... daughter of Mr. and ... of Dixon, Mo. Quic...

Attendants at Secret Wedding Last October Elope and Marry

Washington University Student and Miss Vibert E. Potts Liked Spice of Chums' Experience.

Miss Vibert E. Potts, 18-year-old daughter of Dr. Jerome D. Potts, No. 4033 Raymond avenue, and Robert D. Duncan Jr., 21 years, son of R. D. Duncan, vice president of the State National Bank of Little Rock, Ark., were married secretly yesterday at Lincoln, Ill.

The young couple followed in the footsteps of their college chums, Miss Elizabeth Booth of Springfield, Ill., and Edward Clark of Westfield, Mo., for whom they acted as witnesses at Clayton last October.

They kept the secret until Mr. and Mrs. Clark were ready to announce it a month ago, and liked the experience so well they decided they would try it themselves.

Both couples attended Washington University together. Duncan said last night that his father knew of his intention and the bride's parents said they ...



MRS. R. D. DUNCAN JR.

Although many friends knew of the attachment and a few of the engagement, none would believe the marriage had taken place until the report was verified.

Duncan was in his third year at the university and his bride left school last ... They met while students at Cen... high School several years ago, ... according to her parents, have ... sweethearts ever since. After a ... reason to California the couple ex... to make their ... Rock.

STUDENTS' WEDDING LONG KEPT SECRET

Edward Clarke, Washington U. Pupil, and Former Co-Ed, Elope.

PAIR WERE CLASSMATES

Marriage at Clarion, September 24, Becomes Known at Parental Cupidity.

BACHELOR GIRLS' CAPTAIN A BRIDE SINCE SEPT. 23

The most remarkable thing the new year brought to E. W. Schinkengel, ... prominent real estate man of 3514 Taylor avenue, was the information that his daughter, Louise May Schinkengel, had been married since Sept. 23 to Nathaniel A. Nelson, hereby known as "Jack" Nelson, a student of engineering at Washington University.

Mrs. Nelson, who is captain of the Bachelor Girls hockey team, used her father's new automobile in which to ... Springfield, Ill. She and Nelson ... accompanied by her cousin, ... Stewart, a friend of ... in the county ... Louis in time to ... Chester. Miss ... of the Bachelor ... formidable rival of ...

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Wealthy Heiress Announces Event at a Luncheon ... to Fifteen.



VIII

This is a lawyer with his book,
He hath a lean and hungry look;
 He leans and hungers for a pert
 Sly glance from yonder festive skirt.
 These lawyers think it doesn't hurt
 To stand and flirt, and flirt, and flirt,
And flirt—and flirt—*and* flirt.



IX

The chemist; ever ready he
With a retort (*not* repartee)
 He lives mid gases, glass and gloom;
 Watch close and you will see him loom
 Above the things around the room,
 That only fume, and fume, and fume,
And fume—and fume—*and* fume.



X

The Medic in this sketch you see,
He looks around quite knowingly,
 He says the folks upon the seats
 Are full of little spirochetes;
 He seldom sleeps and never eats,
 But only treats, and treats, and treats,
And treats—and treats—*and* treats.



XI

The Architect—he draws, Oho!
With pen on paper? Goodness, no!
 Upon the check-book of his pa,
 Upon the fragrant Fati-ma,
 Or from a keg with great eclaw,
 He'll draw, and draw, and draw, and draw,
And draw—and draw—*and* draw.

Studious of ease.—KARL TIEDEMANN.



SEEN AT THE

ART SCHOOL

Smoke Rings

THE dreamer lounged in his big leather arm-chair before a dozing grate fire. His legs were comfortably crossed in front of him, and every now and then great rings of tobacco smoke rolled forth. The dreamer dreamt as was his wont. A large ring hovered above him, and he gazed meditatively into it. There unfolded before his eyes Francis Gymnasium with a two-story building close by sheltering the University Natatorium. He beheld Soph-Frosh water fights, high-diving exhibitions, and a gymnasium crowded every evening—but the ring broke and disappeared.

The dreamer was fascinated and blew another ring. As he watched it grow, another vision formed. A great building, surmounted with a dome, stood before him. He recognized its position between Cupples I and Cupples II. It was the Auditorium, and he stepped inside. A broad stage beautifully furnished with new furniture and scenery greeted his eyes through the foyer. The hall was large and spacious and could seat thousands of people. A gust of air—and the ring vanished.

The dreamer became impatient. He puffed vigorously for a moment and then emitted another ring. This time he saw "Student Life" thriving under the "Single Tax". It was a twenty page paper without a rival from ocean to ocean. The subscription list numbered in the thousands and business men competed for advertising space. The dreamer sighed and the ring became nothing.

Again he puffed and the charmer, still obedient, again permitted him to behold the years to come. He entered the "Students' Club". The place was brilliantly lighted and inviting. He saw men standing about, smoking and laughingly talking over Varsity affairs. He heard the Glee Club concert being discussed by a crowd of men from the Dental and Medical Schools, and at the other end of the room saw numbers of men enjoying themselves at the billiard tables. He felt at home—but the charmer withdrew the magic ring.

Another ring arose. The dreamer felt himself an old man walking about the campus with his youthful grandson. How majestic and serene were the beautiful vine-covered buildings and their green quadrangles with statues to honored professors here and there among the mighty trees. About the walks, in the many arcades, everywhere, were groups of happy students. There were 5000 students enrolled, the grandson was saying, as they walked slowly through the second Quad in front of Cupples II. They reached the corner of the building, and there beheld a causeway leading over the railroad tracks to a picturesque, towered car station. They paused. A few paces further on stood a dilapidated, little green shingled structure with a dome. The dreamer shuddered and hastened to puff and blow more rings—but alas, his pipe was out.

—E. B. H.

A Word of Thanks

The "1913 Hatchet" Board is much indebted to the following loyal persons for their contributions to the success of the book, and extends to them its thanks.

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Too much wit makes the world rotten.—PROF. SEIBERTH.

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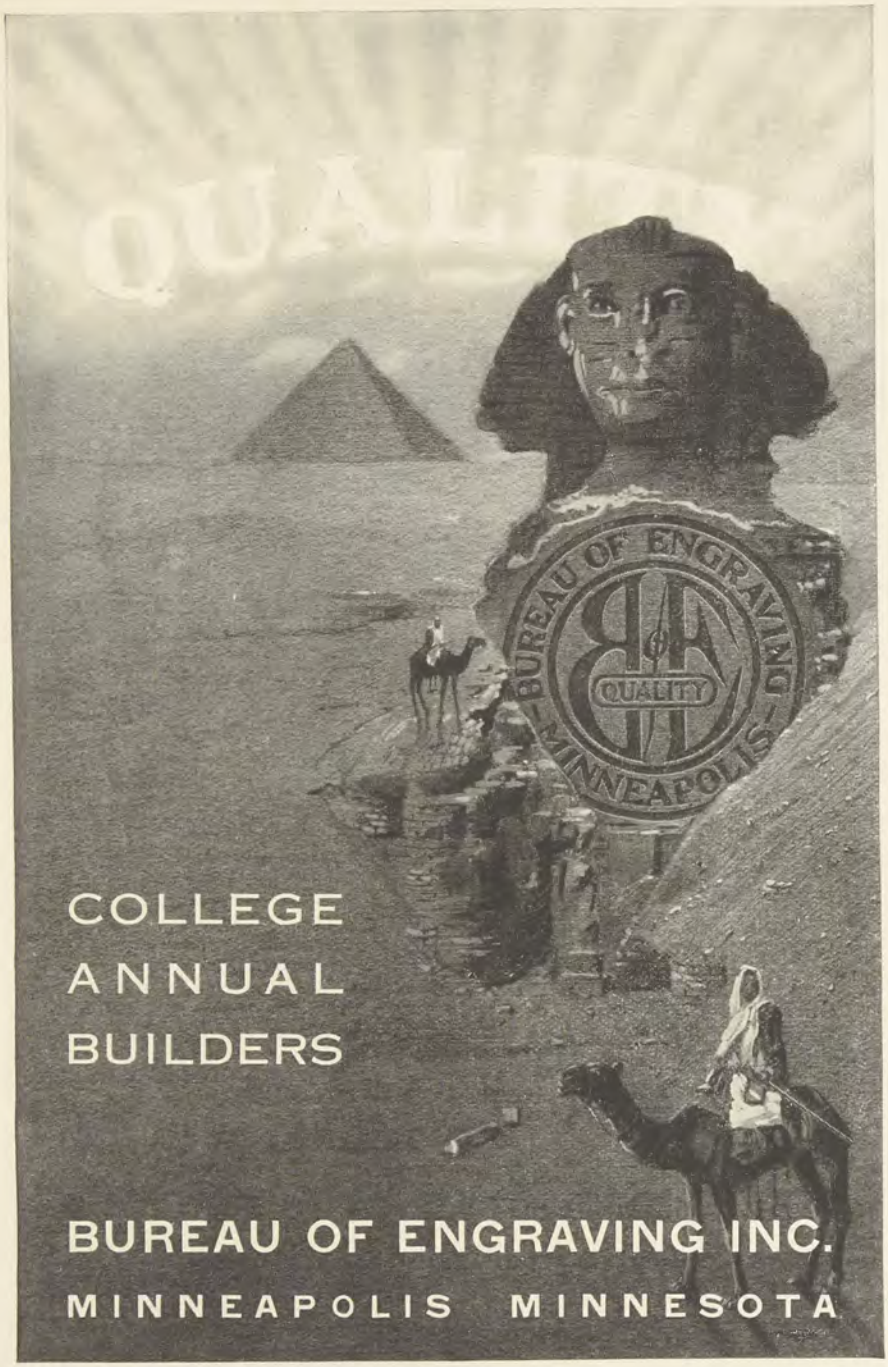
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